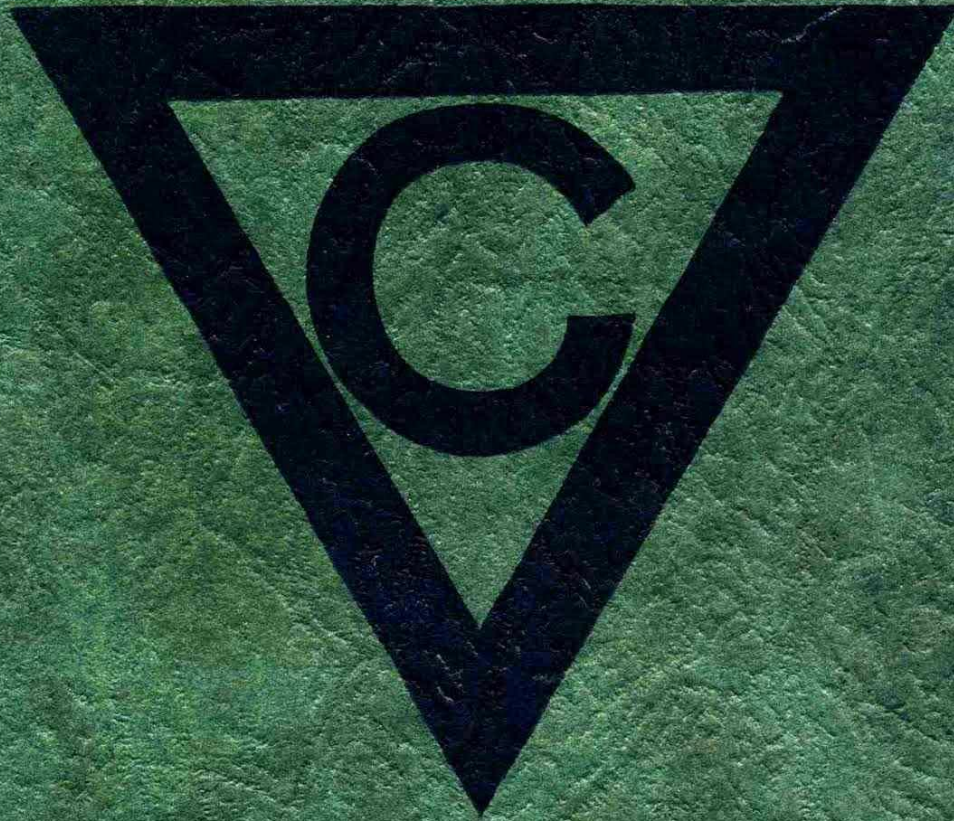


Camp Lawrence Cory



CAMP CORY
CULMINARY
SEASON 1924

QUALITY

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Plus—

SERVICE

Such is the characteristic of
this store

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Phone 221

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Start That Account
TODAY

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stronger

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CAMP CORY CULMINARY

To the Friend of Camp Lawrence Cory

who by his efforts in behalf
of the Camp is rendering
a peerless service to the
boyhood of America

Mr. Edward Harris

this book is affectionately
Dedicated

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ADVERTISING MANAGER
ROBERT D. COWARD
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W. FREDERICK YUST

FINANCE
HAROLD J. BRODIE

CORY PERSONNEL, 1924

DIRECTOR FRANK E. GUGELMAN	INSTRUCTOR OF TENNIS C. W. KINDIG
SPECIAL LEADERS WILFORD C. MILLS GEORGE A. BROWN	INSTRUCTORS OF NATURE STUDY GORDON MEADE STUART HASKINS
PHYSICIAN MELVIN CLARK, M.D.	TRANSPORTATION LEONARD OPPENHEIM
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS OSCAR GUNKLER	INSTRUCTOR OF JOURNALISM J. S. NELSON
INSTRUCTOR OF SWIMMING JOHN VAISEY	MASTER OF THE LODGE ELMER MEYER
INSTRUCTOR OF RADIO GILBERT WICKIZER	LEADERS ALFRED STALKER WILEY CAPRON JAMES L. JEWELL JR. RALPH SHARER
INSTRUCTORS OF DRAMATICS DR. STALKER G. A. BROWN	H. CORTLAND WILSON WILLIAM MEYER WILBUR YAUCH CHESTER LAUTERBACH PHILIP WILL
INSTRUCTOR OF MANUAL TRAINING H. J. BRODIE	



100% AMERICAN



1924

Nineteen hundred twenty-four, the magic year. Not a single human being in 1824 ever conceived of a camp for boys such as Camp Cory. Since those old days back one hundred years, numerous camps have been born and grown up all over the country.

In all these, literally hundreds of camps, Camp Lawrence Cory maintains its position in the foremost, if not the top notch camp of the country. 1924 has been a record year in many ways. Starting off with a full registration it looked like a saturation year for Cory, and would have been except for a little matter of a short quarantine which was soon done away with and very efficiently handled by the Camp Cory medical corps.

August 6 saw the record registration of 146 in camp. 1924 saw the erection of fourteen tents. 1924 saw the erection of a new large sanitary. 1924 saw the installation of electricity throughout the camp buildings, an electric dishwasher and, better yet, electric footlights for the Saturday night stunts. These footlights were the things that put the final touches on our vaudeville talent.

In every way, then, the 1924 Camp Cory is a bigger, better camp than ever before. It lives and therefore grows.

The marvelous record of thirty-two years without a water accident has been retained and a practically fool-proof life guarding organization has been perfected.

The Annual Camp Cory show has now become an institution. Through the efforts of Doctor Stalker and "Doc" Brown, our directors, "The Upper Trail" was put over as a howling success. "The Upper Trail" was a comedy-drama written especially for a boys' camp. It fitted Camp Cory to a "T" and went over big. All that the boys had to do was to act natural in most of the scenes.

The big days of '24 were many and varied. The high spots are taken in when one mentions the Watkins Glen trip, Old Timers' Day, Circus Day, The Scow Trip, Water Carnival and "big show".

Camp Cory has been taking such gigantic strides in the past years that in the sight of its remarkable growth minor perfective details were sometimes overlooked, but 1924 marked the beginning of the camp's maturity. There was growth to be sure, but it was more in the nature of breadth of activity and increased smoothness of organization than physical size or material perfection.





SUNDAY MORNING IN THE OUT-DOOR CHAPEL

THE 1924 CAMP CORY

The Camp Cory Library

The library has become an accepted institution in Camp Cory. This year we were loaned 125 new books by the Rochester Public Library thus making it again a sub-station.

The same system of taking books was used this year as last. This allowed a book to be taken and kept for a period of three days after which a fine of two cents a day was charged for overdue books. A book could also be renewed once for a period of three days.

The library was opened after morning and afternoon swims until the following meal. The issue this year was 68% greater than last year. The library occupied half of Mr. Gugelman's office and was in charge of Fred Yust who was assisted by William Whelpley. These boys did their best to make the library of 1924 better than ever.

Athletics

On the opening day of camp, Thursday, June 26, two big teams were picked, namely the Yankees and Giants, captained by Al Stalker and Cort Wilson, respectively. Each captain chose his team, every fellow in camp being included in this, and added to it as the new campers came in. After this, smaller divisions on each team were formed consisting of what was called Major and Minor league teams.

The Major League Teams were: the Tigers, captained by "Whitie" Anderson; the Athletics, by "Bill" Whelpley; the Browns, by "Ibi" Hall; and the Indians, by "Herb" Bentley.

The Minor League Teams were: the Tribe, captained by "Bob" Kuster; the Stars, by "Bub" Stevens; the Orioles, by "Buster" Rogers; and the Maple Leafs, by Willard Simon.

The teams in these leagues played either a game of baseball or volley ball every day, the scores and percentages being posted by the athletic director three times a week. Because of these percentages and the desire to be in first place, a keen rivalry was set up among the teams.

The first game of the camp season was played on the opening night between the Leaders and Campers. This game was won by the Leaders. By virtue of the keen competition and the interest shown by the entire camp, several Leaders—Campers games were played during the season both in baseball and basketball.

The Yankees led in points during the greater part of the season but the Giants never gave up and as a result some very good games were played off. When at one time the Giants were but ten points behind, the rivalry was intense, as almost every camp activity counted in the totals. The following events were held: war games, baseball and basketball games, hare and hound chases, swimming meets, boat meets and war canoe races.

At the beginning of the season, the leaders were

CAMP CORY CULMINARY

allowed to play on the Yankee and Giant teams but because of the complaints turned in by the fellows who didn't get a chance to play, it was decided to limit the games to campers only. The Giants won most of their Junior League games but lost their Senior League games. They also won in most of the swimming meets.

As usual a Camp Cory team was picked from the leaders and campers. This team won a majority of the games played, defeating the Central "Y" team of Rochester, and the Maplewood "Y" team but losing to the South East "Y". Every fellow was out to the games cheering for Cory and such spirit is the prevailing one at our camp. Let's hope for the same old Cory spirit in the camp of 1925!

Aquatics

It is the sacred duty of every normal person today to know how to swim and save life in the water. In the United States and Canada there are between 20,000 and 25,000 deaths due to drowning. In the 32 years which Camp Cory has been organized there has never been a loss of life or serious accident on the water.

Each year an organized Life Saving Corps composed of leaders and headed by the swimming instructor supervised and guided all campers while enjoying the various sports on the water. In this thirty-second year, a corps composed of John Vaisey, swimming instructor, Stewart Haskins, Jack Nelson and Ray Barsdale with the assistance of all other leaders maintained the record set in previous years by making our camp a safe place to swim.

Every Friday either a boating or swimming meet was held on the peaceful waters of old Lake Keuka between the Major teams which were the Yankees and Giants.

During the season many non-swimmers were taught to swim and even "Doc" Stalker mastered the art of being at home with the fish.

Every day all the boats were used and the war canoes, Pathfinder and Pioneer, were not allowed to dry, so great was the demand by tents who dined out each evening. Over-night trips in the canoes proved popular and many a stiff arm resulted from the long paddle to Bluff Point and elsewhere.

Much to Tubby's sorrow we are sorry to announce that the Penn Yan Boat Company would not fill our order for the fast speed boat.

Manual Training

Many people conceive the idea that a boys' camp is merely a playground but that is not so at Camp Cory because every boy must spend at least two hours each day studying some educational subject.

The Manual Training Shop and equipment was the gift of Mrs. Isabelle Cook and consists of twelve benches and a complete individual equipment for each one. The equipment is better than in most public schools.

In order to obtain a first degree Camp Cory emblem, a boy must spend at least five hours in the shop making something for himself or camp. In addition to this the boys do most of the camp repair work, building cupboards, tables, benches, cots and this year a large ping pong table was made.

The common class projects are, taborets, bookracks, bird houses, magazine racks, tie holders, broom holders and many other articles which can be used at home.

At the close of camp this season a silver cup which is presented by Mrs. Cook will be given to the boy

making the best piece of furniture and this is a great incentive for each boy to do his best.

This year the manual training was under the supervision of Mr. H. J. Brodie, an instructor in the Mechanical and Teacher Training Department of Mechanics Institute at Rochester.

Nature Study

In this region of blue lakes, of hills covered with woods and meadows, of rocky gorges and waterfalls, the call for man to come out in the open to see and learn more of this beautiful world which God has made is very strong. Especially in these pleasant summer days do we enjoy being close to the flowers, the birds, the animals in their native haunts. We get great pleasure in merely perceiving these things with our senses, but the pleasure is greatly augmented if we learn how to recognize the different forms of natural life; a new enjoyment of nature springs into being where we see a flower or a tree for the second time; it has become an old friend.

Nature Study is that study by which we learn to recognize the objects of nature, and so by which we learn to enjoy and appreciate the natural world more fully. If properly pursued, it furnishes not only an enjoyment, but in addition a training in observation.

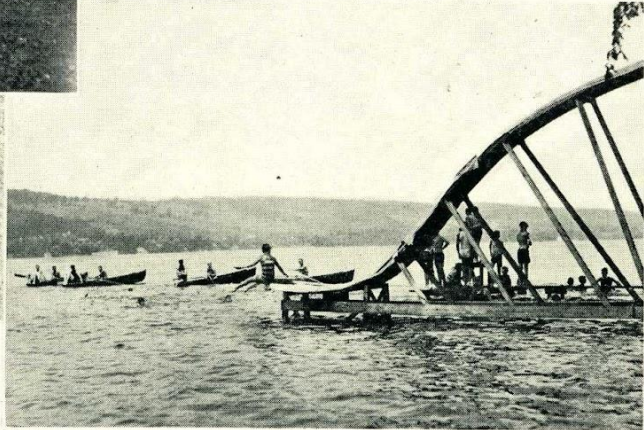
The class in nature study at Cory this year was held on the pleasant afternoons during the camp season. Several hikes a week were taken to the countryside about the camp. On these hikes the various forms of plant and animal life were observed and classified. If from such observation greater appreciation of nature's beauty and God's bounty was obtained, the purpose of the course will have been realized.

Camp Cory Emblems

Every boy who comes to Camp Cory has the opportunity to work for the coveted Camp Cory Emblem. This emblem consists of a triangle of blue felt with narrow white border and a white "C" in the middle. It is representative of the spirit of the camp and in its various degrees signifies the stage of development of the camper—physically, mentally, socially and religiously. The emblem is given in four degrees, the last three being differentiated by the addition of a gold star or stars in the corners of the triangle.

The wearers of the first degree are the most numerous as the requirements are not so difficult but as the degrees advance, the wearers become less. Last year was the banner year for emblems as 95, in all four degrees, were awarded. This year the number is not as large, due, in part at least, to the fact that the first five weeks of camp were somewhat upset by sickness. It is significant that of the twenty-one earned emblems so far awarded, twelve have been given out since the first of August. If the present enthusiasm for emblems is any indication, there should be at least twenty-five more wearers of the emblem by the end of the season. In addition to these, fourteen leaders have been awarded the honorary first degree emblem.

The emblem itself is but a piece of felt of little value, but to the wearer it means his best effort to live up to the Cory ideal. It also brings with it a new responsibility for the wearer has become responsible for the good name of the camp. To those who have earned the emblem this season, all praise, and may they see to it that the good name of Camp Cory never suffers by any word or act of theirs, and that they become a constant inspiration to others to live lives of service.



U. S. A.—"THE NATION OF ATHLETES"

Radio Department

Station 8DTF

This year saw a slight decrease in activity along radio lines. Most fellows had receiving sets at home, so the work in camp was nearly all instruction in the theory of the receiving sets, with some instruction in transmission. In order to give the fellows something concrete to work on, the camp set was remodeled and changed to a slightly different type of receiver. With this construction work going on, the set was not in working order for the greater part of the camp season.

The practice in communication was limited to practice work on key and buzzer. A number of fellows were given instruction in code work and a marked improvement was noticed in their working speed.

The antenna used this year was a single wire about sixty feet long. The single wire type has been found to be most satisfactory for summer work, so it was used in the camp set. The ground used is made up of several pipes driven into moist soil under one side of the Lodge. This was the only ground available, since the camp does not have any piping system.

The instruction classes have helped the fellows get a clearer idea of how a radio set works, besides giving practical instruction in their use. As this was the purpose of the class, the radio department has been a success in the season just closed.

From the Doctor's Point of View

As in other phases of camp life, Camp Cory stands foremost from the health standpoint. With a program planned to give every boy active participation in out-of-door life and with sufficient sleep and good food for everyone, results have been forthcoming in the splendid state of health of practically every boy at the end of the camp season. Almost every boy has added several pounds of weight and certainly every boy has gained some tan, that color that is so difficult to tell from dirt.

The one cast of scarlet fever in camp and the two cases of mumps have served to emphasize the need of a small infirmary where more adequate care could be given should any such cases arise in any future camp season. Proper isolation and care were maintained in these matters, however, as testified by the absence of further cases, but they were maintained with some difficulties which could have been lessened had we had a special building adapted to infirmary purposes.

A class in first aid has been maintained and the interest shown by the members of the classes has been a source of satisfaction and pleasure to the instructor. We trust that the knowledge gained will be usable and that the hours spent by the campers in the first aid class will be considered by them as time well spent.

Social Gossip, 1924 Model

When the dust settles on the floor of the boat house, the social season of 1924 will have closed for another year. It would be difficult indeed to mention all the social events of this season particularly as several of them have not yet happened when this article was written.

The first big event of the year took place when the Yates County Telephone Operators held their annual outing in the boat house. Incidentally the advance party was present with bells on. The regular weekly stunt nights were exceptional, both as to quality and quantity and showed decided improvement over other years due to the remarkable amount of talent among the campers.

And the parties! Well, they might not all do for the Sagamore but they sure were fine. Both the shore suppers of the various tents and the Junior Leaders' parties hit the spot in fine style. As usual the Watkins Glen trip was a great success and everybody had a good time. In addition to this trip, the entire camp embarked on a sand barge for a trip and picnic to Bluff Point, returning by moonlight.

The greatest event of the year in the social column at least, was the presentation of a comedy-drama "The Upper Trail" in the Sampson Theater at Penn Yan. The camp life was admirably portrayed and the praises of the audience haven't stopped yet.

Two other events of note were Parents' and Visitors' Day and Old Timers' Day, both of which were huge successes. The old order changes giving place to new and this was no exception. Due to "Doc" Stalker's efforts the circus went off in fine shape and we had much praise from our visitors for it was also Parents' Day.

The Sunday evening song services were fine and the periodic stories and campfire stunts were unusual to say the least.

Then to cap the climax of the season, we had the Water Carnival and the Closing Banquet, both of which were a great credit to the camp.

The Religious Program

When a boy comes to camp he is very likely to center his thoughts and hopes upon the first three phases of Cory's four-fold plan of development. He is attracted to the physical program because the games, hikes and swimming mean good fun, and are a test of his courage and skill. He is attracted to the mental program because the classes are usually interesting and the desire to know how to do things is strong; thus the fascination in the boating, first aid, and swimming classes as well as the others. He is attracted to the social program because of the enjoyment to be obtained from camp fires, stunts, and stories.

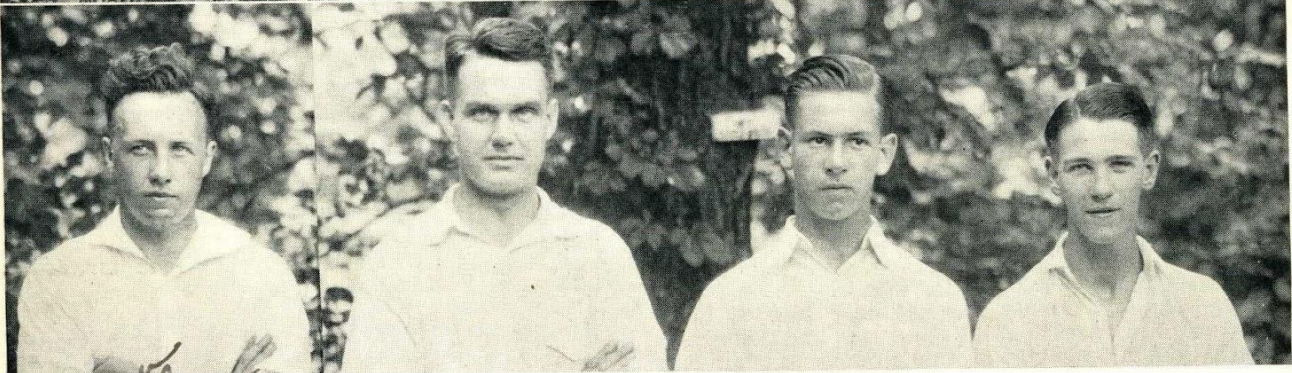
Each of these three phases of the camp program is good, but should not be considered all important. A proper balance should exist and the correct value placed upon the physical, the educational, and the social programs. It is for this purpose of binding the various portions of the camp program together in order to develop the complete life that the religious program at camp exists.

This fourth phase of the camp program has for its purpose and ideal the development of a complete character and a sound morality. It endeavors to show the part that the other three phases should play in the life of every boy.

The religious program consists of evening tent vespers, morning chapel exercises, and Sunday morning and evening services. The tent vespers are in charge of the tent leaders; they take the form of informal discussions on topics vitally concerned with a boy's moral life. In these discussions illustrations taken from the daily camp life are used to demonstrate moral principles. The chapel exercises held every morning are likewise under the direction of the leaders and are similar in nature to the tent vespers.

On Sunday a church service is held in the boat-house or the outdoor chapel with speakers chosen from among the camp directors and leaders; occasionally an outside speaker will appear. These talks prove interesting and tend to encourage thought among the boys. Sunday evening finds the boys in the boathouse for a song service.

The various branches of this religious program together exert a force for good in camp life and in future life.



LEADERS AND FACULTY

Frank E. Gugelman Chief

Elmer Meyer—"Lefty"—The terror of the waiters in mess hall, and also terror of all the opposing pitchers on the ball diamond. "Lefty" also is our local representative of Uncle Sam, so we're expecting an issue of stamps with "Lefty's" noble profile imprinted thereon. We never saw anyone turn out the work like Lefty can and we all envy his ability along the work line. He plays just as hard as he works, as his prowess in tennis and baseball will attest—he does whatever he undertakes hard and well.

Frank E. Gugelman—The high regard in which Camp Lawrence Cory is held, not only by the boys who have been in camp, but also by those who know many of the organized camps of the east, is due in large measure to the efforts of one man, Frank E. Gugelman. "Chief" as he is universally called in camp, is all that the name implies, as we who have lived with him day in and day out well know.

Some people have an idea that running a camp of one hundred and twenty-five boys for eight weeks is in the nature of a fine vacation and an easy thing to do, but those who have known the inside of camp life, and the personal responsibility involved in such a task, know it is one of the most difficult tasks imaginable. It is hard enough under ordinary circumstances but when you add to these the increased worry involved in sickness which threatened to break up the camp and hurt its reputation, it is enough to try the most seasoned veteran. That our "Chief" met these conditions and overcame them this season is a great tribute to his ability and resourcefulness. On the job from morning until night, playing with the boys, just as ready to laugh at a joke on himself as on someone else, keeping the wheels of organization running smoothly, meteing out discipline kindly but firmly, and in all showing the

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finest kind of helpful spirit, he has been an inspiration to us all.

Some men achieve greatness because of the performance of some great engineering feat, others because of their ability to develop and handle great businesses, still others because of their ability to control wealth, but the greatness of our "Chief" lies in his ability to touch and change the lives of the boys with whom he comes in contact. Every boy who is in camp as well as many of us who have had the privilege of knowing him over a period of years will unite in saying that one of the real joys of our lives has been to know and have for a friend, the whom we have all come to love, our "Chief".

Harold J. Brodie—That "Steve" is an efficient and popular teacher of Manual Training all of the campers who have been in his classes, will bear witness. And those in camp who weren't in his classes, and this includes the Leaders, will agree with the experts in manual training that "Steve" is an all-around good fellow. When it came to fixing things around camp he was always on the job, and when it came to helping the other fellow he was ready every time.

"Steve's" efficient work on the inspection squad helped to keep the boys on their toes for tent inspection and the fellows winning the cup this year will surely have earned it.

In the camp sports "Steve" proved a good catcher on the famous Cory baseball team and further showed his prowess by winning the first of the tennis tournaments in the Leaders' class.

We've often wondered about "Steve's" week-end trips to the city, however. We wonder why he always returned to camp whistling the "Merry Widow" waltz. Such little diversions are quite excusable though, when we consider that he is always on the job when needed.

Then here's to "Steve", a good fellow, a good friend, and a good Coryite, may he be with us another year!

Leonard Oppenheim—"Oppie"—The jovial gentleman who has charge of the camp transportation. You can't fail to spot Oppie, with his crowd of admiring campers following him and asking him to fill orders for everything from a pair of shoes to a classy haircut. Oppie has faithfully fulfilled his duties and has been the best go-getter and bringer-back that the camp has had in some time. In addition to his high calling, Oppie has a unique talent with the fairer sex. He hasn't yet gone into town without being vamped and he bids fair to break into the movies with his winning way.

Corwin W. Kindig, who rules things at the Maplewood Branch of the Rochester "Y" joined our number during the second half of the camp season. The big contribution he made to Cory was the way in which he worked to put the tennis courts into shape and to put tennis on the map as one of the most prominent sports at camp. In addition to tennis he was also responsible for many pleasant and unique programs around the council fire and in the Boathouse. His presence on the inspecting squad also caused many of the campers, and leaders as well, to sit up and take notice.

"Corwin" made a real contribution to the camp—he was a hard worker, wore a pleasant smile and showed the Cory Spirit.

We are glad he came. Come again another year, we'll be glad to see you!

Melvin M. Clark, M.D.—"Doc" a graduate of Syracuse Medical College, class of '24, our camp

"pill roller", arrived June 25th. Immediately upon arrival he set out upon his task and despite the handicap of not having an infirmary, came through the season with flying colors.

At the end of the second week a bad case of scarlet fever developed but under Doc's careful and diligent attention day and night, the fever was checked.

Praises were heard from all sources on the wonderful work given by Doc in keeping the standard of our camp "a healthy place to live in".

Doc will not be lost to the entire bunch as he is to be one of the internes in the General Hospital of Rochester for the coming two years. Here's hoping he remembers and pays us all numerous visits while in our fair city.

"Doc"—We, the entire personnel of Camp Cory extend to you, our thanks and know that you will have the wonderful success that we all wish for you in years to come.

Our definition of Doc is "A darned good scout".

Alfred J. Stalker—"Al"—The hard working Captain of the Yanks and good looking leader of tent No. 1, who with his big, ready smile and fine spirit makes himself liked and looked up to by all the fellows who come in contact with him. "Al's" tent surely appreciates his finishing touches administered every day before inspection which often wins the flag for them. All the camp is proud of its collegiate orchestra which is led by "Al" and which is one of the big drawing cards at camp fire.

H. Cortland Wilson—"Cort"—Our Columbia basketball captain, was with us again this year as the leader of tent No. 2. But his work on the "mound" for the Leader's baseball team showed that he limited his interests by no means to basketball alone. Ask Steve Brodie. "Cort" led the Giants this year and saw to it that his team got all the points they deserved.

The members of tent No. 2, as they came and went, learned to know "Cort", and moreover learned to like him, and in appreciating all that he did to make their camp life real and enjoyable, look forward to having his leadership another year.

Wilford C. Mills—No one knows what the "C" stands for and most of us never knew Bill's real first name but everyone knew "Bill" and knew him for an all-around good scout. When he left for Summer School at the end of the first half of the season, we all hated to see him go for he sure could get us singing.

Bill's best work was done on the camp play, during inspection, and last but by no means least, in getting up up in the morning. We all hope Bill will be with us again next year.

George Brown—"Doc"—Just a short time before we wrote this we heard "Doc" preach one of the most original Sunday talks that we've had in camp this year. And "Doc" practices what he preaches; we know because his topic was the relationship between physical and spiritual health and how important they are. As an athletic director he is one of the finest. Witness his recent promotion and at camp, well we don't think things would be just right if he weren't down for a while, and we know he's A-1 spiritually and morally because just as we were writing this a camper remarked that "Doc" had left a greater impression on the fellows than any other man in camp. We'll see you at South West this winter, "Doc".

Wiley J. Capron—"Wob"—In spite of the fact that he comes from Wayland, in his four years at Cory, "Wob" has always been popular both as a camper and leader. His ability in the latter office has been proven by the new lease of life his tent took on on his late arrival at camp. The guidance of his "iron hand" has made possible the consistent winning of "doubles" for his tent. One of his chief stocks in trade is an overflowing sense of humor. Without it "Wob" wouldn't be "Wob". He goes to Hamilton—"turrible, ain't it?"

Jack Nelson—Long, lean and lanky Jack—we all love him. This was Jack's first year as a leader at camp and he sure has made good. We are all at a quandry though as to his future vocation. He tells us he is studying electrical engineering but we feel sure that were he to visit the crystal gazer he would find that his road could turn in many directions.

What about the ministry, Jack, or a musical director or even a character man on the stage? Any of those might be valuable suggestions and your demonstrations at Cory has proven to us that you could safely change your course.

Let us not forget the keen wit and his capable management of the "CLIPS" that we have all enjoyed. Cory is sure the better by having known you!

Gilbert Wickizer—"Wick"—When the season opened in Cory, tent nine was put on the map by "Wick" and when it closed "Wick" was found as leader of tent 5. Much can be said of "Wick" and his ever ready attitude, in fact too much to print. However, he can yell and play the banjo. "Wick" held down the radio activity of the camp in great shape and he deserves much credit in that line besides others. Camp spirit has been preached and talked about every day but "Wick" is a good example of that quality.

James L. Jewell, Jr.—"Jimmie", our beloved little white headed leader of tent six. A real flash on the basketball court and a regular chevalier with the ladies did "Jim" turn out to be. It was "Jimmie's" first year at Cory and a good Coryite was he. Tent No. 6 was always on top. "Jimmie's" ability to take a back flip and just miss the board was the constant source of worry to his friends till he learned finally to swing his feet in the air. "Jim" seems to have perfect control of his feet on the ground and especially on a waxed floor. Here's luck to you, "Jimmie Boy"!

Stuart Haskins—"Stewie" has been a success at camp for camp has been a better place because of his presence. "Stewie" was the kind of leader we all like. Always eager to help in the work of the camp, he could be depended upon to give his best in everything. He was the most active leader in over-night hikes. He successfully handles the job of teaching nature study. We expect to see you make the crew next year, "Stewie", and we sure are pulling for you.

Robert D. Coward—"Bob"—What would we have done without "Bob"? Every camp needs a minister and Camp Cory is no exception, for "Bob" certainly did his part in the Sunday services. "Bob" also handled our business affairs and put them all over big. If you want to know all about the show ask "Bob". He had charge of our candy store and we will all remember him by that familiar phrase, "Two at a time, fellows, don't push".

Frank Stalker—"Doc" came to camp soon after it opened and immediately became much in evidence among the new campers through his story-telling ability. His talks on experience across the sea as a

Dental Surgeon were enthusiastically received by the entire camp.

"Doc" was chosen for the extremely important job of directing the Cory play of 1924. Through his continued efforts a good performance was presented in Penn Yan—a performance without a mishap. "Doc" also showed his persevering nature in other ways than in conducting evening entertainments. He has been taking up swimming this season and as his own teacher, is progressing in the art day by day.

Ralph Sharer—"Coxy" is sure a good scout. Although he hails from the U. of P. he does his best to overcome that handicap. He is undoubtedly one of the hardest worked men in camp and he surely does his work exceedingly well.

Although handicapped by his size his ready repartee and his "do or die" spirit make him respected by all. And best of all, he earns and deserves that respect.

Raymond Barsdale—"Ray" or "Bars" is the kind of a fellow that everyone was proud to have for a friend. He had a bright, sunny way that won him many friends. "Ray" was an A-1 athlete and more than once, pulled his teams from defeat to victory. He was with us for three short weeks and everyone was sorry to see him leave. "Bars" is studying hard to enter college this fall and we wish him the best of luck.

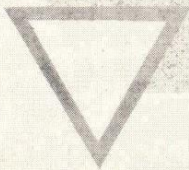
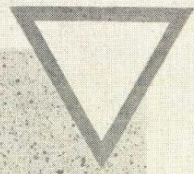
Chester Lauterbach—"Chet" has been the busy leader of tent No. 12 this year and is popular with all the campers. "Chet" is a quiet fellow—but he gets there with a kick when it comes to delivering the goods. He has starred in baseball and tennis, and has been a substantial addition to the orchestra with his trusty cornet. It is also said that "Chet" is a mean checker pusher as his opponents will vouch. With such an array of talents tent No. 12 certainly was lucky to get a leader of "Chet's" caliber.

Gordon Meade—"Gordie" returned to camp to spend the last ten days with us. It was he who started tent No. 12 on its way to the Pennsylvania Cup last year. Quiet, reserved, yet well liked by all those who know him, he is one of the ablest nature study men who ever came to Cory.

Wilbur Yauch—A new leader this year who has gotten into the spirit of the camp and who has made good. His season here was divided. He attended the first two and the last three weeks of camp. He is a quiet, conservative chap and very popular with his tent. He is a hound for exercise and amuses himself by rowing around the lake. We are glad you were with us, Wilbur!

John A. Vaisey—One of the most responsible positions at Camp Cory is the one which has to do with the overseeing of aquatic activities. Assigned to this task was John Vaisey of the South East Branch of the Y.M.C.A. and "Prof." or "Jack" as he is known about Camp fitted into his work splendidly. In addition he was willing always to lend a hand to other leaders when they needed help.

"Prof." has a very happy disposition and his jolly spirit could not help but be contagious. His contribution in the role of leader of the "bad gang" in "The Upper Trail", the big theatrical production of the camp staged in one of Penn Yan's theaters, will be remembered by all who saw the play. His pleasing personality and fine spirit as a camp leader will leave its impression on all who came to camp. Here's hoping he can come back in 1925!



"MAKING THE MAN—FOUR SQUARE"



JUNIOR LEADERS

Thomas McGlennon—"Timmie", the boy wonder. He was recently promoted to a Junior leadership and has been doing fine work. Keep it up, "Timmie". We knew it was in you.

John Herrick—"Jack", the boy who won three degrees in one season. They say he makes a cracker-jack of a tent Junior Leader. Great athlete and all-around good sport. Come again "Jack", old top!

E. Biden Whitney—"Bye" set a new record this year by acting as tent No. 8's Junior Leader for the full season. His jovial spirit seemed to make the tent duties easier. Whenever "Bye" appeared worried, we could always tell he hadn't received a letter from "her".

Edward Rogerson—"Ned"—Always quiet and reserved, "Ned" possessed a steadiness that many of us lack. He was steady of body and mind. Never conspicuous in athletics, he was always steady and even tempered. He could always be depended upon to give the best there was in him under any circumstance. We expect great things of you, "Ned"!

Gillam Rice—"Gillie" is a quiet, earnest fellow who always gets there. As a Junior Leader, he likes his fun but when time comes to work for tent inspection he is right there, working every minute. "Gillie" is an all-around fellow, a good example for all Corytites to follow.

Irving Hall—"Ibi"—Junior Leader of famous tent No. 1, Captain of Campers' Team, Campers Captain of the Yanks and fourth degree emblem wearer. One would not have to be an expert to place "Ibi" among the most typical Corp campers. Throughout

the entire season "Ibi" has faithfully and successfully raised the standard of tent No. 1 in every way and the members of the tent bow to him for their success in camp activities.

Leonard K. Stalker—"Red" the Junior Leader of tent 4 is renowned for several things. The size of his feet, the way he gets work done in record time and his ability to make double plays in baseball games with apparent ease and high frequency.

"Red" helps in a big way to make No. 4 the hungriest tent in Camp Cory, and was never known to refuse anything to eat, anytime or anywhere. When "Red" starts talking in his sleep it is as good as Keith Circuit on a holiday. (Three Strikes!—JACK!—Borrow a knife!)

Herbert Bentley—"Herb"—We all admire "Herb's" physique. Oh, how he splashes the leaders when he decides to use the chute during swimming period.

William Whelpley—"Big Bill", Junior Leader of tent No. 5. Everyone in camp knows "Big Bill" with his manly stride and ready wit (?). "Bill" has served his tent faithfully and has proven a willing worker. "Bill" earned his third degree emblem this year, and has starred for the Yanks in all track meets and baseball games. "Bill" has been lots of fun and one of the big attractions of camp would be lacking if "Bill" were not here—Atta boy, "Bill"!

David Hochstein—"Dave", Junior Leader of tent No. 9, the fattest Junior Leader in camp. He always had the tent ready for inspection among the first—surely a very desirable thing for a Junior Leader to do. We haven't seen much of "Dave" on the base-

CAMP CORY CULMINARY

ball field, but the ping pong chasers say he's a whiz in that field of athletics. Unfortunately "Dave" was taken sick and we missed his efficient work for a few weeks—but we were glad he did get back to us for the last couple of weeks. Nice work, "Dave"!

Willard Simon—Aggressive Junior Leader of tent No. 9. The man with a reputation. Ask the fellows whom he led and they will give you all the dope. His motto—"What's mine is my own. Keep off my bed."

Richard Fairbend—"Dick" was the Junior Leader of tent No. 12. He worked hard and made the fellows work with him. The Yanks were glad to have him on their team for he was a good track man. He hails from Brooklyn and has an accent which along with his wit is really funny at times.

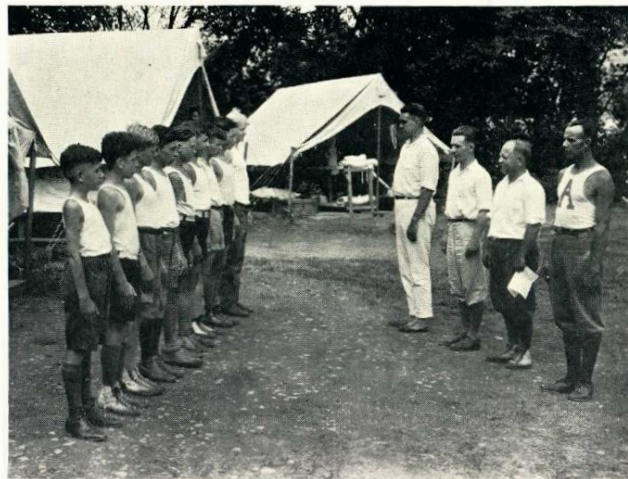
Whiting Shepard—"Whitey" was the very embodiment of good spirits. Such a sunny disposition is as precious as it is rare. Backed by five years of experience, "Whitey" made an efficient Junior Leader.

The fourth degree emblem, which he wears, is proof of his earnestness and working ability.

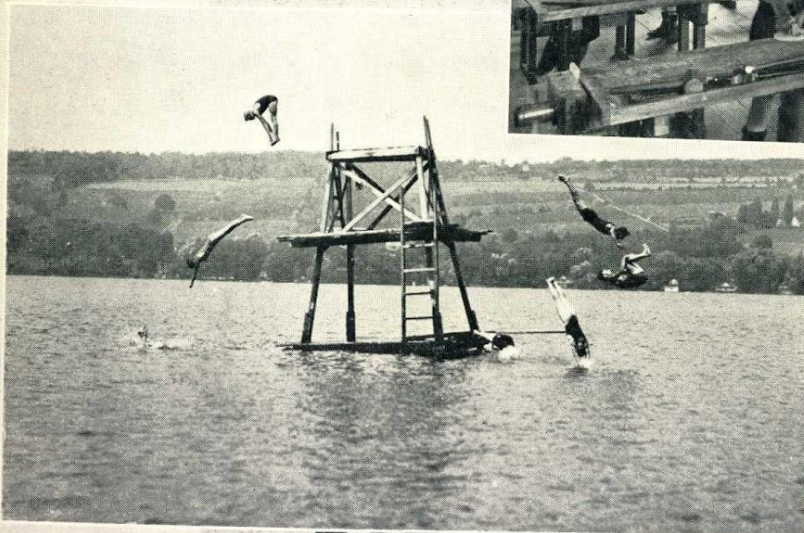
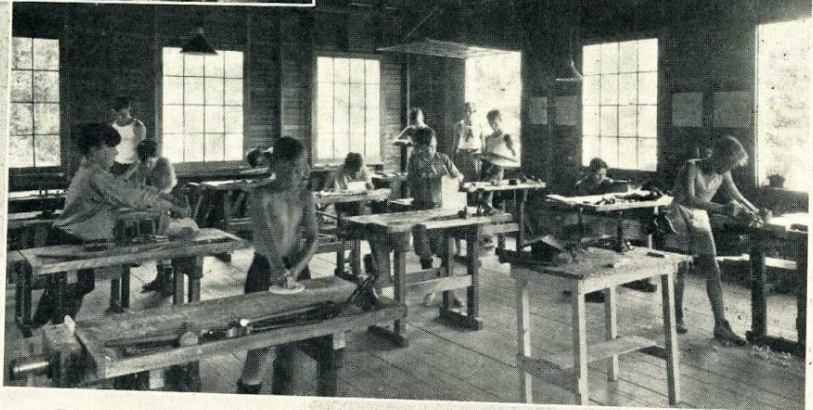
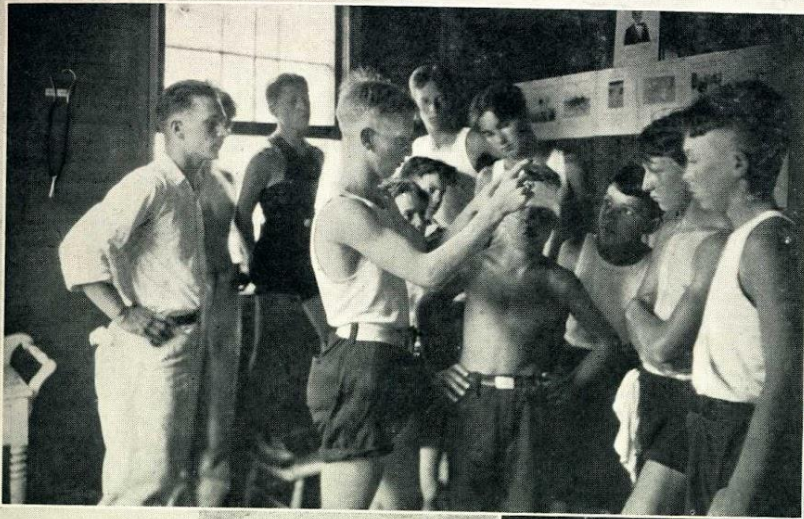
Lee Wilson—"Brud"—"Don't pass the butter, will ya?" Discipline was "Brud's" middle name. Although this has been his first experience as Junior Leader, he has ruled tent No. 11 with the iron hand of a more experienced man. "Brud" is the man who wakes us up in the morning with his bugle. May we meet again in 1925!

Fred Yust—"Fritz"—"Freddie" has left his mark in more than one way in Camp Cory. He was responsible for the existence of the camp library. He also served as circulation manager for the "CLIPS" and as Junior Leader for tent No. 7. Fourth degree emblem wearer.

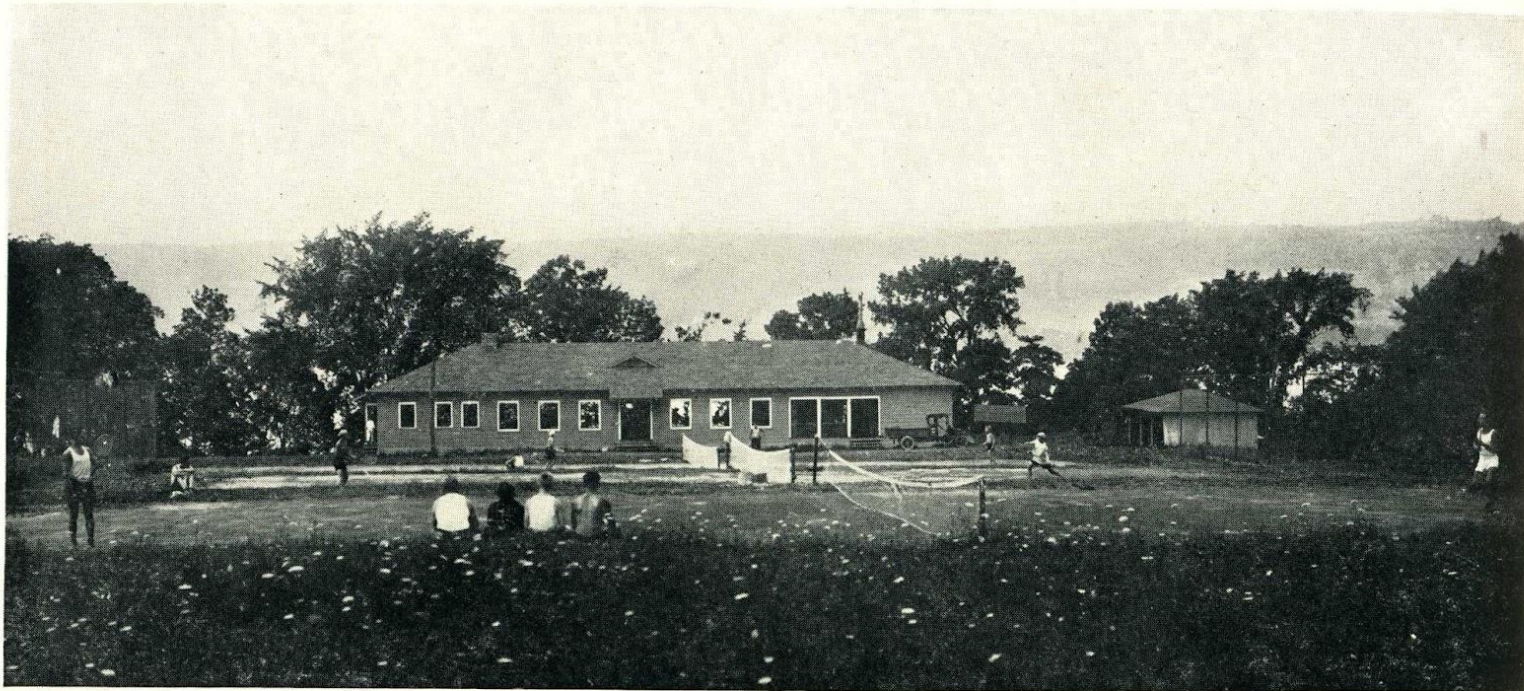
Schuyler C. Wells, Jr.—"Sky"—No better fellow has there been in camp than this genial chap. "Sky" has been here six years and each year he has contributed a great deal to the success of the camp. This year is no exception and the record of tent No. 10 is due to his untiring effort and splendid example.



"TEN—SHUN!"



THE CAMP DE LUXE



IN THE TENTS

Tent No. 1

Austin Miller—"Austy"—First saxophonist in the Tent No. 1 serenades; also an excellent waiter. Austy showed us all how to work and helped to start the season right.

Henry Maijgren—"Mike"—A fourth degree emblem wearer, and deserver also. We all have our good and bad points and "Mike" has lots of good ones.

William Lowrey—"Bill"—If all the boys in Geneseo are like "Bill" it must be a great town. A better fellow never entered Camp Cory.

Robert Killip—"Bob" or "Red"—Eating must run in the family and so do athletes in this case. "Bob" is an all round boy in work, fun, and all activities.

James Killip—"Jim"—Jim is a great boy and he sure does like to eat. He is always first in the dining hall. Jim is a mighty good scout and a handy man around the tent.

Howard Haak—"Dick"—Dick was slow but sure. His easy way and dry humor made him liked by his tent-mates. This made up for his dislike of work.

John Herrick—"Jack"—Jack made a great record in Tent No. 1 and was rewarded with a Junior leadership. Many others could benefit by his example in winning emblems.

Harold Anderson—"Whitey"—Whitey is termed by camp critics as being the best athlete in camp, besides being a useful enemy to dirty dishes on the dishwashing porch. Whitey's mouth has been trained to great advantage by his cheer leading.

Ward Benedict—"Pat"—Pat made himself liked by all during his short stay in Tent No. 1. The skin you love to touch made him a great addition to our medical mark.

Lawrence Burrows—"Lorry"—The big boy with the small physique. "Lorry" was here long enough to show his stuff and be a real camper.

Darrow Dutcher—"Jerry"—Poor Jerry had a few weeks vacation from camp with a swollen jaw, called "mumps". Jerry proved to be one of the best campers ever, this was his first year too.

Charles Stalker—"Charlie"—Ever smiling Charlie and his ever-ready way. If we could all be like Charlie we might be better campers. Come again when you can stay longer, Charlie.

Robert Thompson—"Bony"—A big boy, but quiet in appearance. However, looks are deceiving and "Bony" can crack wise when he wants to—which is most of the time.

Frank Smith—"Frankie"—The pluckiest lad in camp and an excellent camper. Good things that can be said about Frank would fill a book. Frankie's actions are the definition of good sportsmanship.

John Petrossi—"Jay"—Here's another good eater. If you don't believe us, ask him. Jay made a good record in a week's stay at camp. Come again.

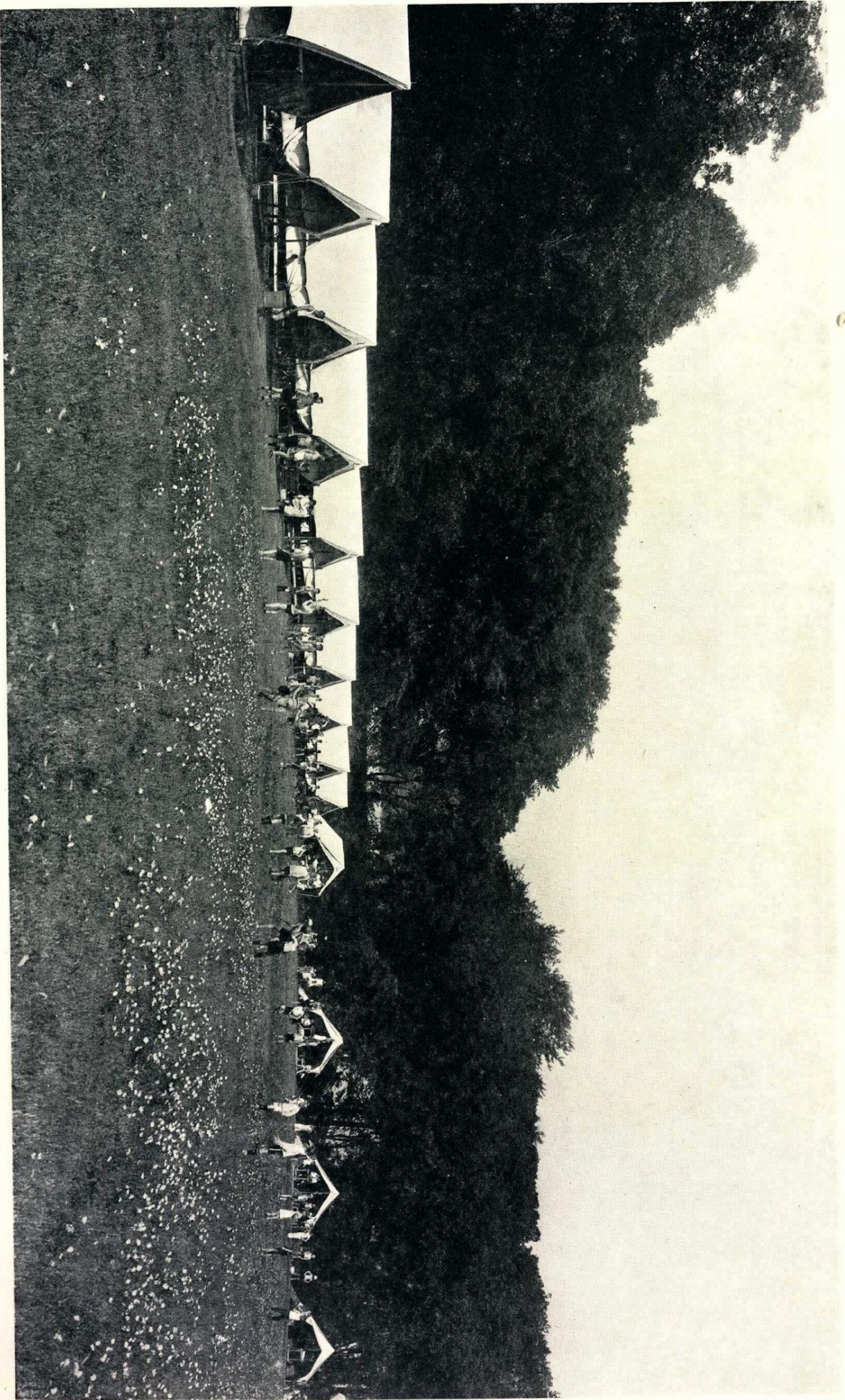
Tent No. 2

Benjamin Bishop—"Benny"—The boy who sure can play ball for his size. He is a small "Giant" but he does his bit well and is liked by everyone. Ben got his second degree this year.

Jack Cook—"Cookie"—A first degree emblem wearer and the boy we all liked because he had a cheerful smile for everyone. "Cookie" was right there and we were sorry to see him leave.

George Struck—"Struck"—Also a first degree emblem wearer. While he was here he sure upheld the Yankees by his pitching. He did good work in the tent and we all want to see him come back again next year.

Albert Hopeman, Jr.—"Al"—(ie)—The musher of tent No. 2. He sure could play the girlie's part in all respects. He just loved his leader, "Cortland". However, you did great work in getting your first, "Al" and all of us want to see you back again next year.



"ON THE SHORES OF OLD LAKE KEUKA, THERE'S A SPOT MOST DEAR"

Floyd Merritt—"Polly"—Our "Rubarb Vasilino"! But in spite of his well-known can of "hair stick", he was a hard worker, a wearer of the first degree and an all-around good fellow. Come again, "Polly".

Kenneth Clay—"Kenny"—Only here for a couple of weeks, but you were a pretty good fellow, "Kenny" and everyone wants to see you back in 1925.

Richard Longhouse—"Dick"—"Kenny's" side-kick, a "shark" at tennis and an all-around good fellow. He also, for various reasons, earned the name of "Greenhorn", eh Dick?

Leland Stevens—"Bub"—Another young "Giant" who did his part. He has good looks, spirit (plenty) and everything else that belongs to a true Coryite. Don't forget to come back next year "Bub" because we sure would miss you.

Thomas Scott—"Tommy"—"Tom" has his second degree and is an all-around plugger and good fellow. "Tommy" has the makings of a future Junior Leader. Go to it "Tom"!

Charles Resler—"Chuck"—A fellow with a smile that gets him places. We all appreciated your wit "Chuck" and we can't help but like you especially when you are asleep, so good luck and come again.

Tent No. 3

Gregory Fairbend—"Gregg"—The boy from Noo Yawk, a hard worker, wearer of the second emblem. Watch his dust!

William Mulcock—"Bill"—The smallest boy in camp and one of the noisiest. Prompt with suggestions even to "Chief". One of the most popular boys in camp.

John William Kelly—"Jack" is small but oh my! The possessor of an eternal smile. He is Gregg Fairbend's only rival as an eater.

John C. Mosher—"Brud"—The jovial dishwasher in tent three. A good fellow who will always be welcome.

J. Dudley Field, Jr.—"Dud"—Contrary to his nickname he is a burst not a dud. A quiet sincere worker.

Kenneth Gravin—"Bucktooth" came to camp inexperienced, bit on everything but rapidly improved. Good work!

Douglas Neville—"Doug"—A great improvement over last year. Eats as much as ever but can't compete with Gregg or Jack, his tentmates.

Samuel Ehre—"Sam"—Only here for four days but he sure "did his stuff". Stay longer next time, "Sam".

Harry DeBlauwe—"Harry" worked hard, helped his tent and was liked by his tent mates.

Roger Brownyard—"Rog"—Only here for two weeks, but he made a good impression while he stayed. Come next year.

Harold Humphries—"Happy"—"Can I wear your shoes this morning, Gillie?" Another red head who made himself popular by his good nature.

D. Sayre Ely—"Sayre"—Where Raymond was Sayre was sure to be found. Good sport and good worker.

David Raymond Ely—"Ray", the other of the inseparables. What's said about Sayre goes for "Ray".

Paul Travers—"Paul"—Talkative but well liked. Hope to see you again, Paul!

William Batchellor—"Bill"—The boy wonder from Geneseo. The camp cartoonist of some note. A fine fellow who deserved his popularity.

Tent No. 4

Bud Campbell—"Bud"—Between "Bud" and "Vic" Hall there was a beautiful "Jonathan and David" friendship. Perfect Coryites, both of them.

Fred Bryan—"Freddie"—One of the fellows who made tent No. 4 renowned for its capacity at mess. A husky and a good athlete. Come again, "Freddie"!

Milton Zelter—"Milt" came late but very quickly worked his way into the hearts of the fellows. Always cheerful and willing.

Everett Davis—"Tubby" holds the camp title for maximum food consumption. Speed too! He peeled, ate a banana and whistled in 4/5 second flat.

Donald Denny—"Don"—The irrepressible. "Don" the lovably lazy, his "tummy" was a constant source of amusement and worry to his tent mates.

Robert Denniston—"Bobbie" the camp baby of former years has now grown up. He knocked out "Tubby" Davis in a three round bout on stunt night amid "57 variety" gore and cheers of the camp.

James W. Davis, Jr.—"Jimmie" is a pocket edition of a real he-man. Always ready with a smile, a joke, a fist, or a willing hand for work.

Albert Fenyvessy—"Funny"—"Funny's" startling trick of changing his voice from a thin piping girlish falsetto to a deep masculine bass is the joy of his tent mates. "Fennie" is a physical culture devotee and a fine athlete.

Samuel Greenbaum—"Sam" was the shiek of his tent. His now famous war cry and Indian song "Kitchy Kimeeo" will always linger with our '24 memory.

Victor Hall—"Vic" was only with us a week. He is a fine square scout and we anticipate his coming next year for the whole season.

Edward Hoffman—"Red" has the broadest, squardest shoulders in the camp. We are watching him with interest as a prospect for the all-American football team.

Howard Lum—"Howie" was of the quiet reserved type. He is a steady worker and pleasant companion.

Edmund O'Reilly—"Ebbie" the cut-up, "Ebbie" the refreshing, "Ebbie" the charming was the prize of Tent No. 4. A born actor and humorist, he was loved by everyone even those who felt his keen satire the most.

Thomas Spencer—"Tom's" tan was the object of continual envy and comment. "Tom" was a radio "bug" and a nature lover. He left early and we missed him a lot.

John Tischer—"Johnnie" the boy with the blue eyes and the pensive smile. Beloved by his tent mates and a hearty good worker.

Tent No. 5

Erwin Baker—"Erwin" was small but he did a big share of the work in the tent. Every one likes Erwin and we hope he can be with us again next season.

Clinton Hendrickson—"Clint" was a fine cartoonist and a fine fellow. He did his share of the work and did it willingly.

Samuel Hendrickson—"Sam"—A smaller edition of his brother but just as well liked by the other members of his tent.

Walter LaBorie—"Walt" was the boy of many suckers, but unfortunately had to do his eating in secret but gained many friends who had hunger for candy.

John Landon—"Jack" always let you know he was around but he did it in an agreeable way. He was always cheerful and happy and a good scout.

Fred Miller—"Fred" worked hard for his emblem but was unfortunate enough to go away without it. We wish you better luck next year, Fred.

Douglas Anderson—"Doug"—"Whitey's" brother. He says he can't play tennis, but he must be an

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awful kidder. "Doug's" a good camper and a good all-round kid.

Robert Silliman—"Bob" is quite a lad and although we don't know "Bob" very well yet—he seems like a pretty good scout, and we're glad he chose to spend a few weeks with us.

Harry Sherwood—"Harry" is another of our last period new comers and we're not quite on to his curves yet. He appears to be a good pal, and we hope he can stay longer next year.

Robert Gibson—"Bob", our little song bird has been one of the lions for work wherever he went. His uke has entertained the campers for hours at a time. "Bob" has made lots of improvement since he came to camp. Keep it up "Bob"!

Paul Harkness—"Squeak"—This lad is ambition personified. He had half his first degree cards signed in one day—which is going a couple. Great things are expected of "Squeak" in the future.

Carroll Haywood—"Curly" the best looking kid in camp and among the best all-around too. He was a star player on the Oriole baseball team and we miss him lots since he's gone.

Robert Nixon—"Nix", a good camper and all-around fellow. His favorite expression was "come out of it!" which sort of indicates that "Nix" was quite awake himself. Sorry to see you leave, "Bob". Hope to see you next year!

John Richards—"Long John"—We can truthfully say we never heard this lanky boy "crab". He was always ready with a smile. What more could be asked of the best of campers?

Russell Eshelman—"Rusty", one of the most enthusiastic of our water ducks. Swim—to "Rusty" meant being under water and not on top. A good camper—come again!

Sidney Hampson—"Freckles" as stated before—this gentleman is Wesley Barry's double, holding the camp record for freckles per square inch. He was a great kid even if he couldn't scramble like an egg without a frying pan. He won his first degree emblem while here. Good work "Freck".

Carter Jones—"Cart" one of the smallest and peppiest kids in camp and a good clog dancer besides. His big saucer-like eyes and sailor hat identified him a mile away. We're sorry he had to leave us and we miss him lots.

Emmett Sullivan—"Pat"—The "fighting Irishman" and a good one too. "Pat" could only stay a week, but he showed us he could swim and dive with the best of them.

Richard Williams—"Dimples", the most lovable and innocent kid in camp. He was an active member of the "Safety First Club" and wore his badge like a diamond stud. We've heard that "Dimples" is quite a follower of Babe Ruth too.

John Scorse—"Scorch"—This gentleman was the proud possessor of a Captain Kidd treasure chest, but we couldn't find the treasure. His boarding house reach was some reach, but he seemed to be ashamed of it for he was always excusing it!

Norbert Siebeneichen—"Nort"—Another of our water ducks and a good athlete in all respects. Too bad he could only stay with us half the season, and didn't find time to earn his second degree.

John Ulp, Jr.—"Johnny"—A good scout and in all activities of the camp. He just missed getting that coveted first degree by an early departure from camp. We're looking forward to seeing him back next year.

Charles Walker—"Chuck"—This was "Chuck's" first year at camp and he performed like a veteran. His ready wit and unlimited supply of jokes kept his tent in gales of laughter.

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BRISTOW'S

and a Soda

Tent No. 6

Alfred Atterbury—"Dingleberry" was only with us a short time, but became acquainted quickly. Did you every see him dive?

Donald Brownlee—"Don"—Don is a wonderful fellow, and a worker. If you wonder how Tent No. 6 got tent inspection so many time in the last four weeks ask "Don".

Richard Burns—"Dick"—We'll all agree that Dick was the gamest kid in camp. He was willing to try to do any thing which looked hard to others. He will be back with us again next year.

Donald Carroll—"Don"—Don greets us all with a smile and a cheery "Hello". We'll say you are a loyal Coryite, Don.

Richard Collamer—"Dick"—Dick was with us a short time this year. We hope to see his cheery smile again next year.

John Cooley—"Jack"—Jack hails from Springfield, Ohio. This shows his love for Camp Cory by coming so far. Hope to see you next year, Jack.

Jack Dunn—"Jack"—Oh! how Jack loved those Yankee-Giant War games. How many ribbons did you get, Jack?

William Marks—"Bill"—Bill was a great sleeper. Ask him how the bed felt after the morning dip.

Thomas McGlennon—"Tim"—Tim was back with us again this year. The same old Tim, full of life and was always ready to kid somebody. His only failing was his desire for ice cream.

James McVittie—"Jim"—Jimmy's pleasing smile and willingness to help the other fellow won many a friendship for him although he was here only a week and a half. We hope he can stay longer next year.

Allan Rubens—"Rube"—Allan is a quiet fellow. Remember the saying: "Still water runs deep", Allan.

Herbert J. Shannon—"Herb"—Herb was just with us a short time near the end of the season. A willing helper was Herb.

Frederick G. Draper—"Fred"—Fred was just with us the last two weeks of camp but we all liked Fred from the time he arrived, and wished he had been with us longer.

Alfred Decker—"Al"—Al was another product of LeRoy. Most of our LeRoy campers were in tent No. 2 but tent No. 6 took the overflow. Al was a good and willing worker.

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Tent No. 7

Harry Ball—"Harry"—Harry was in tent No. 7 but a few days. During this time he showed himself willing to do his part of the camp work.

Edward Burgess—"Eddie"—Eddie is a quiet fellow, but ready to enter into camp activities. He is one of the boys who value camp to the extent that they are willing to work their way through.

Gabriel Given—"Gabby"—Gabby's favorite sport at camp was fishing, and at this he seemed to have fair success.

John Gugelman—"Johnny"—John set to work and won his second degree emblem during the season. His constant cheerfulness and willingness at all times made him a good camper, even though noise did come from his bunk after taps at times.

Walter Hart—"Wally"—Wally was not prominent in camp activities during his short stay in camp. He was taken sick early in the season and was the first occupant of the hospital tent. He was a very patient sick man while in the hospital. We hope that Walter can improve his health by another season at Cory.

Paul Herrick—"Paul"—Paul's favorite camp activities were baseball, track, and going to Penn Yan. He was quite adept in all of these. He was first degree emblem wearer.

Dwight Rogers—"Buster"—Buster, the boy with the twinkle in his eye, is so full of energy that he has to be into something all of the time; as a consequence he is frequently into mischief. He is a good worker when he wants to be. He has considerable diving ability, and through this won his Cory "C". Second degree emblem.

Charles Thatcher—"Chuck"—A one week camper who immediately won distinction by his tumbling and gymnastic ability.

Tent No. 8

Thomas Atterbury—"Tom"—Tom was with us for the last three weeks of camp and showed true Cory spirit in working for his first degree. He sure liked to swim, and play ball.

Minott Bennett—"Tut"—Tut came to us from tent No. 6 with a poor reputation but we soon learned to know him as a sincere, hard worker. He sure can clean tables.

Ralph Blackburn—Ralph was in camp bright and early on the opening day and with "Tubby" Davis formed the "heavy" membership for tent No. 8's first night in camp. We missed you after you were gone, Ralph.

Clarence Davis—Say, fellows, here's "Slim"—give him a chance. Clarence was always looking for a chance to reduce whether it was an overnight hike, or jumping from the top of the tower.

Perry Hull—It took a while for Perry to get used to the other fellows, but when he did—Oh, boy! Whenever his tent developed an argument, Perry was always right there with his solution.

Parce Hannon—Parce was with us the first two weeks, and we thought a lot of him. Sorry you couldn't stay longer, Parce, but I guess you were needed back on the farm.

Ray Leslie Potter—Here's the all around sport from Hamburg. After Ray lost his temper on everybody in camp he got to work on his degrees, and made a record for himself. Good work, Ray.

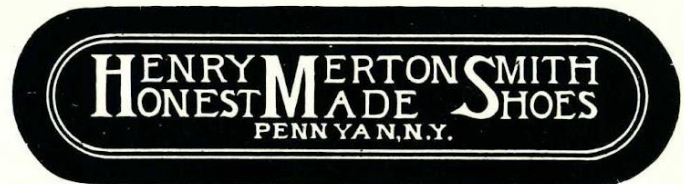
Thomas Pierce—"Tom"—Tom could nearly always be found with Parce. What we said about Parce we can say of Tom. They both speak well for their home town. Hope you can both come again to Cory.

John Tulloch—"Johnnie"—Johnnie and his saxophone arrived the second week, but we didn't hear much of the saxophone. Well—some like to play tennis better anyway.

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Spencer Vaisey—"Spence"—Spence also come to us from tent No. 6 and filled the position of the tent's youngest. Spence enjoyed pitching for the Tribe and working for his second degree.

Robert Waterson—"Bob"—Bob always has a smile, so you don't know how to take him. "Bob" could easily get something wrong with him when he didn't care to work for inspection.

Richard Whelpley—"Dick"—Dick left us before we really got to know him. Sorry we couldn't make things interesting enough for you, Dick. Better luck next time.

Tent No. 9

Kenneth Warren—"Ken"—A very capable leader and quite a man for the girls.

Robert Bristol—"Bob"—No need to say much about "Bob". Being another of Vaisey's nephews shows he's one of the best!

Raymond DeSmit—"Ray"—His first year at camp but in the short time he was here learned the camp ways and was a great help to tent No. 9.

Alfred Parr—"Pa"—Some kid! Right there for baseball and tent inspection. Hope to see you again next year.

Elmer Bell—"Eimer"—was with us such a short time but we all liked him. Elmer was always in for a good game of baseball.

Ralph Wilson—"Ralph"—"Quiet, but still water runs deep". A good worker and good scout.

Robert Colburn—"Bob"—You are all right, Bob, even though you bit for the "sky hook" and "tent stretcher"; all first year campers do that so don't feel badly. Don't forget to tell ma and pa why you missed Sunday dinner of August 3rd.

John Garcia—"Fuzzy"—Say Fuzzy don't get swell-headed because you came to camp and got away with a prize the first day. We like you much and want you and the uke for a whole season. Try and make it next year.

Charles Goldstein—"Chuck"—An A-1 camper only remember Chuck there is always a limit to all razzing.

Burrell Parker—"Parker"—The coming Junior Leader. No joke, Parker, you only need a little push. We hope though your last demonstration on the ball field is not an example of your ability in that line.

Robert Parsons—"Bobbie"—With the strides you have made this, your first camp year, tent No. 9 picks you for our future winner of the Cory Cup.

Lewis Wallace—"Lew"—The star fisherman of the 1924 campers. Next year, Lewis, save your catch and give your table a good fish feed. Why not a polly wog stew.

Merewin Reed—"We like you for yourself. We like you for your dad. You both help to keep us sweet."

Gregory Rogerson—"We hope by next year you will have grown out of your bad habits. Nevertheless we like you and that is why we want you to come back next year. Remember you are a second degree emblem wearer now and we want you to live up to it."

Tent No. 10

Russell Newton—"Rusty"—"I am monarch of all I survey!" A first year camper who made a good name for himself.

Lawrence Cox—"Bozazo"—"For men may come and men may go, but I talk on, forever!" Vim, vigor and vivacity personified!

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Robert Handley—"Bob"—"And I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me!" A second year camper who shows the results of a previous season.

Alfred Knowles—"Alice"—"I chatter, chatter as I go—". Curiosity killed the cat, but satisfaction restored it to life. Al is certainly well informed.

Christian Schick—"Chris"—"The spirit is willing but the flesh—is willing too!" Slow and steady wins the race and if that's true, Chris is a champion.

Jack Cadle—"Jack"—"None knew thee but to love thee—None knew thee but to praise". If all Ohio is like Jack, we ought to have more boys from there.

Billy Marks—"Bill"—"Laugh and the world laughs with you, Snore and you sleep alone". That snore is all we found unpleasant about Billy.

Addison McGarrett—"Slivers"—"Many are called but few are chosen". "Slivers" is one of the chosen, for his spirit of cooperation is above reproach. Another Ohioan.

Robert Kuster—"Bob"—"Better faces have I seen than those before me now!" Bob's criticism is withering and if he meant it we'd be grease spots!

Willard Karges—"Bill"—"I'm a little fairy flower, growing wilder hour by hour". "Bill" is one of those you miss a lot when he has gone.

Floris Ferguson—"Florry"—"The paths of glory lead but to the grave". The great men are all dying off and yet—. But then there are exceptions to all rules.

Tent No. 11

Calvin Bradley—The fellow that worked hard for tent No. 11.

William Durif—"Bill" certainly did his share in helping tent No. 11 get the banner as many times as it did.

Morton Jones, Jr.—"Mort" blew in and blew out and did not get the swing of camp. Stay longer next year, "Mort".

Richard VanAtta—"Dick" was right there when it came to work. Dick starred in baseball.

Robert Collamer—"Bob" did not stay as long as we would have liked, but he did stay long enough to let us know he was right there when it came to sports and inspection.

Gordon Snyder—"Bozo"—A man of sports. He was a crack swimmer, diver, and jumper as well as a pitcher par excellence. He was the "Joe Versatile" of tent No. 11. It took him but a week to win his first degree emblem. He hails from Irondequoit.

Boyd Titus—Another man from Irondequoit. He kept up the record of his neighborhood by also winning his emblem within a week. Ask "Bozo" how Boyd passed his swimming test.

Benjamin Steele—"Ben"—"Aw do we haf to take a dip?" While with us, Ben has proven himself one of the best liked boys in tent No. 11.

Van A. Winegard—"Van"—"He blew, he blew, he blew". We wish you success with the milophone, "Van". "Van" has put his sharp wits to good use this year and has shown himself to be one of the most willing and helpful in tent No. 11.

James Clark—"Jimmy"—Mumps can come most inopportunist. We were sorry to see you go, "Jimmy".

Edward Light—"Ed"—He didn't stay very long but while here he showed himself a crack baseball player and a regular camper.

Samuel Culbertson—"Sam"—Although distinguished in other lines, "Sam" proved himself an exceptional runner. We would have more like you at Cory, "Sam".

John Gordon—The boy with the contagious smile. He spread an epidemic in the tent. Let it be added that his size was no measure of his ability.

Charles Haas—"Chuck"—"Can I take vespers tonight?" "Chuck" was "Joe Helpful" in tent No. 11. We never had to suggest to him; he beat us to it and offered. Come again next year, "Chuck".

Howard Hutchins—"Howie"—A most confectionate friend. With all his faults, "Howie" proved himself a good fellow and a possessor of the Cory spirit.

Donald MacCollum—"Red"—"Banana Oil"—"Red" has sure shown himself an experienced man at the camping game. His good spirits shone as brightly as his hair.

Charles Marvin—"Chuck"—He was always ready with a hearty laugh. For such men the gates of Cory are always open.

Philip Mason—"Phil"—Rather quiet and retiring but nevertheless a willing worker. He didn't stay long but he did his part.

William Mason—"Bill"—A leader in after taps giggles. Like his brother, "Bill" was always on hand when work was to be done.

William Murlin—"Bill" didn't stay long and we were sorry to see him leave. He didn't say much but accomplished a great deal.

Tent No. 12

Albert Free—"Al"—Al takes it slow and easy but he always gets there. Come again next year, "Sleepy".

Morris Gaskin—"Morry"—was a good scout and a hard worker. We are sorry he left so soon.

Carl Johnson—Carl was our star waiter winning inspection many times. We give him credit for trying so hard to learn to swim.

Walter Price—"Price"—Price had some peculiar ways which were very amusing. We are sorry he could not stay longer.

Nelson Turner—Nelson stayed only a week but we found that he sure had a hearty appetite.

Robert Wallace—"Bob"—Bob was always willing to do something for you and his congeniality was unfailing.

Donald Barth—"Don"—Don was a quiet little fellow but a good scout. We are sorry he left so soon.

Robert Beyland—As soon as "Bob" came he began cracking wise. Everyone in the tent followed him. He must be a born leader.

Philip Booth—"Phil"—Phil had the qualities of a statesman; with his loud voice he could be heard all over the campus.

Rutherford Brown—Brown sure had tough luck. He earned his first degree emblem but could not stay to receive it. He was one of those fellows we all like and will welcome back again.

John Burr—John was a happy fellow, always smiling and willing to do everything for you. We hope you will be with us next year.

Fulmer Clark—We all liked "Clark" from the beginning. He would always get in to everything and do his share. He is a wearer of a first degree emblem and is trying hard for his second degree.

Sidney Cohen—"Sid"—Sid is a quiet fellow but always does his share.

Robert Eddy—"Bob"—Bob received his first degree emblem and is trying for the second. He is a good tennis and ball player equaling many of the older fellows.

Tent No. 13

Thomas Schelling—"Big Tom"—Always willing to do his part. An ideal camper with only one drawback. Curb your temper, Tom!

Albert Stern—"Al"—Thirteen sure was unlucky for you, Al, and we were all sorry your stay was cut so short. Be assured we consider you a brick and want you to come again next season.

Daniel Sanger—"Dan"—The handy man around camp. The bunks are still working and have stood up well. Thanks to you. We sure missed your help on the diamond after you left. Don't forget a place awaits you in 1925.

John Walzer—"Jack"—A good all-around camper but too young to be serious. We want to see an emblem on you next year, John, so start in early.

Jack Frost—"Jack"—We sure did enjoy your short stay and hope you liked us well enough to come back in 1925 for the whole season.

Tent No. 14

Elton Moore—"Elt"—Elt came with us for the last two weeks and we are glad to have him. He is a good scout and loves to wait on table.

Edward Hoehn—"Red"—Red is a ping-pong, tennis shark. He is a quiet sort of fellow but a great fellow to have around.

Richard Eynon—"Dick"—Dick is another quiet fellow who says something when he opens his mouth.

Frank Hensel—"Bus"—Bus is a new camper who

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is making a good start. Keep it up "Bus" you're doing fine.

Wilson Walters—Wilson comes to for the final two weeks. He looks like good material and we hope he will help the Yanks win.

Harold Copeland—"Cope"—Cope is a good scout who doesn't say much but we like him "lots".

Howard Rowe—Howie is small but active. He came for the last two weeks and we are glad he could be with us.

Tent No. 15

Charles Pritchard—"Chuck"—Chuck just hit camp late in the season and it is his first experience at Cory. Judging from his first night he will make a fine camper.

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George H. Baker—"BuB"—Be sure and spell that nickname right. It's capital B, small u, and another capital B. Don't know why, ask him. He's a Cory camper of last year, and of course, once a Cory camper always a Cory camper. 'nuf said.

Harold Walters—"Herm"—Another new one. When asked what his nickname was he said, "Most anything", so its "Herm" while in camp. Understand it makes him mad to call it to him. Try it out.

Frederick Kates—"Nero"—Nero is a convert from Camp Otetiana where he spent last season. Sooner or later they all fall for Cory. We are glad to welcome him and from his past record he ought to make a fine addition to camp, for you can't tell anything from nicknames you know.

More Campers

Lawrence Paley—"Larry"—We were glad to have such a good camper but were sorry you couldn't stay with us longer.

Charles Reid—"Chuck"—A true friend to all. Come again next year.

Carleton Robinson—Better late than never. Hope you can stay the whole season in 1925.

Francis Tears—"Fran"—Local lads are always welcome to Cory. Your spirit is among the best.

Jerome C. Smith—"Jerry"—A mighty good scout and a good one to have in camp.

Alfred Windt—"Al"—A good camper who will always be welcome at Cory.

Harry Bradley—"Hap"—Hap arrived late in the season but was pleasing and easy to get acquainted with. He, therefore, struck us as a veteran camper.

Charles Baird—"Chuck"—Chuck, the man with the sea chest. Chuck should have come earlier. We needed some men like him. Don't fail us next year.

James Cotrill—"Jimmie"—Although only with us the last two weeks, he proved true to the Cory ideals.

Donald McNall—"Don"—Don is one of those good all around sports. We are glad you came even if not until late in the season.

John Besuyen—"Jack"—We are glad to hear you won a week at camp and hope you will do as well in Bible Study this next year.

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