



1939

CAMP CORY CULMINARY

G. K. Kiser
'39

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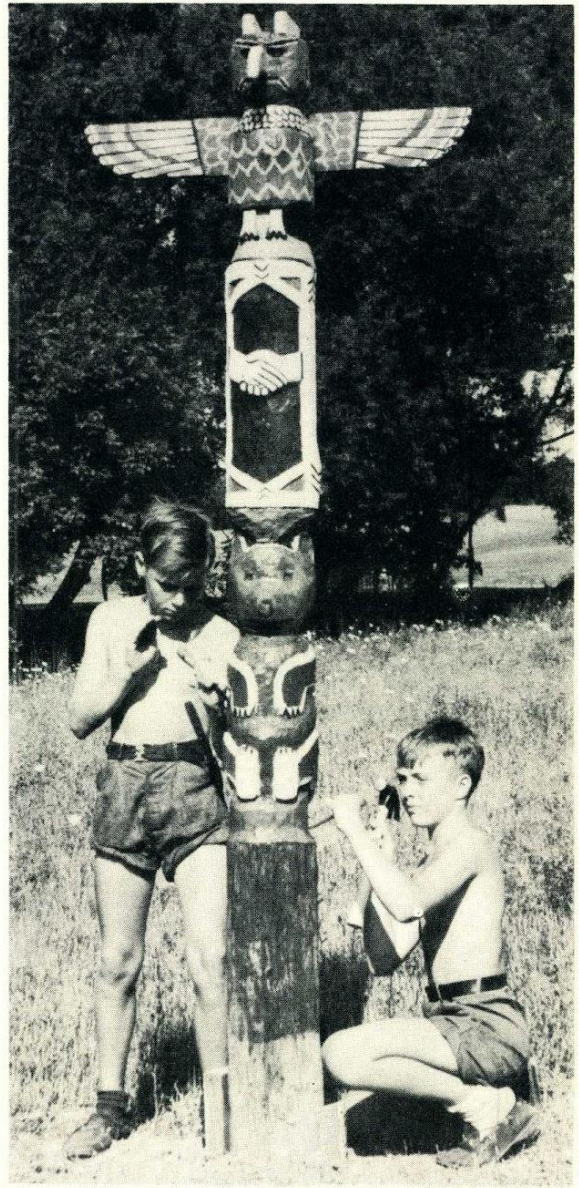
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The Camp Lawrence Cory Culminary



*The Annual Publication
of the Boys' Camp
of the Rochester Y. M. C. A.*

Camp Lawrence Cory
Lake Keuka
Penn Yan, New York





DIRECTOR'S STAFF: (Left to Right) Standing: F. Haviland, C. Getman, O. Van Dyke, W. Kelley, G. Kaiser, R. Siewers, G. Palmer and P. Porter. Seated: C. Fetz, C. Balding, B. Briggs, Director, R. Francis, S. Callister and W. Wright

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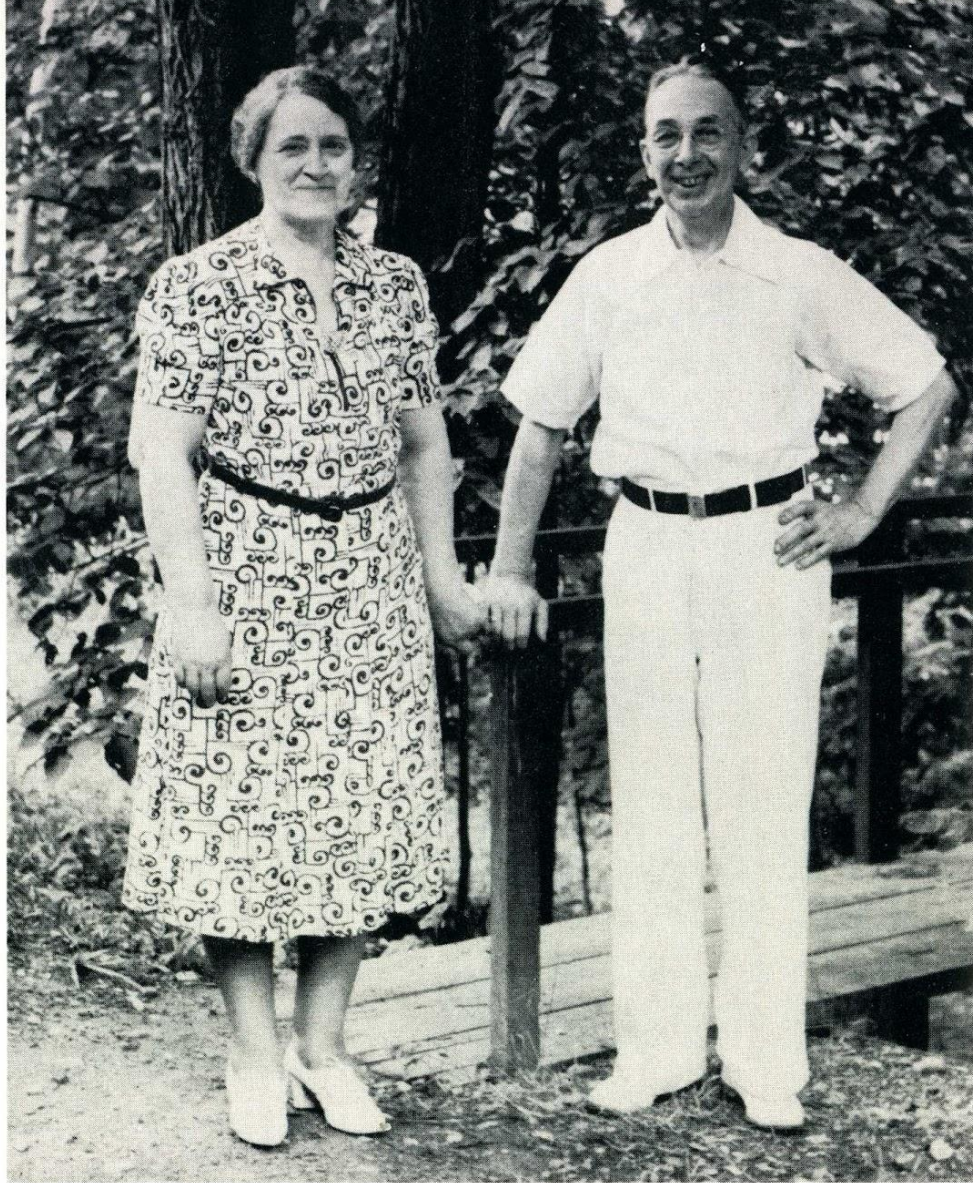
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To Mr. and
Mrs. "Gus"
Bonesteel,
beloved chefs of
Camp Lawrence
Cory, this book
is dedicated.

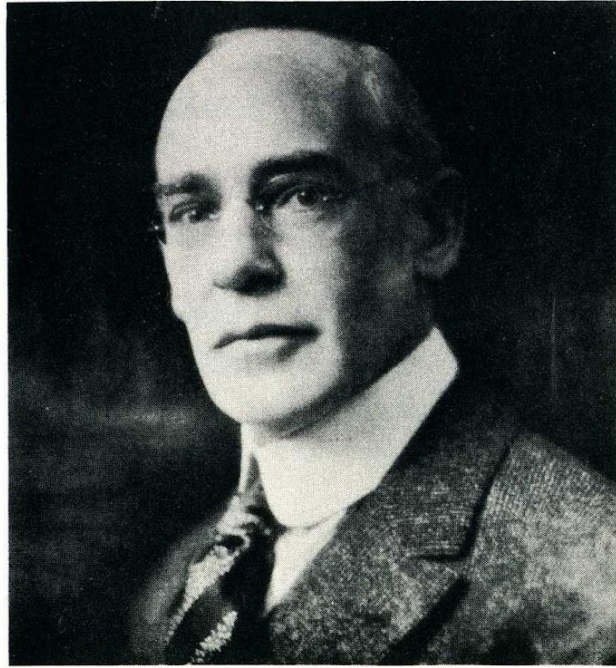


The 1939 Culinary honors two of the finest Christian personalities whose influence during the passing years has reached hundreds of eager youngsters and scores of earnest young men. Campers and counselors alike join in an expression of their appreciation for the friendship of "Gus" and Mrs. "Gus."

"Gus" started his Y.M.C.A. camp career in 1904 as cook at the Kingston Y.M.C.A. camp, where he spent eleven years. In 1915 he spent a season at Camp Dudley, and then in 1916 became chef at the Rochester Y.M.C.A. camp, Iola, on Canandaigua Lake. Thus he began his twenty-three years of service to Camp Lawrence Cory. Later the Camp moved to Keuka Lake in 1920 and "Gus" presided over new kitchen equipment.

His enviable record of 34 years as a "Y" camp staff member is filled with many and varied experiences. Cory today enrolls sons and grandsons of former Coryites and all of them look forward to greeting "Gus" as did their parents. Not a season goes by without performances in the dining hall or in shows by the beloved comedian who is equally versatile on the banjo or as a tap dancer. "Gus's" practical jokes have made history, and enlivened camp life, maintained staff morale, and produced happy days. "Gus" will long be remembered for his "beet pies," his stump speeches for the camp mayor, and dozens of other side-splitting incidents.

We look forward to many happy years at Cory with the Bonesteels. We pause to salute them for the contribution they have made in the building of Christian character, which is the reason for Camp Cory's existence.



Harvey E. Cory

During the first week of the camp season, as it must to all men, death came to Harvey E. Cory, father of Lieutenant Lawrence Cory in honor and memory of whom our Camp was named. Thus ended a career long distinguished in the growth of Rochester.

Mr. Cory died at the age of 71. His business life began when he was 16 years of age when he became associated with a paper supply concern. During the ensuing years he was instrumental in the growth of the Alling & Cory Company to its present preeminent position as a paper supply house operating in western New York.

In addition to his business affairs, Mr. Cory was interested in several Rochester charities, notably the Rochester General Hospital and the Rochester Day Nursery. Coryites, however, shall ever be grateful to him for his continued interest in the growth and progress of our Camp. It was he that made the original gift of land on the shores of Lake Keuka and his generosity through the years has helped to make Cory one of the best equipped boys' summer camps. We of Camp Cory who have been the direct beneficiaries, believe that Camp Lawrence Cory will continue a significant character building agency, a memorial to the father as well as to the son.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

LIFE-SAVING

Frank Smith, assistant instructor last year, directed the senior life saving classes this year. Out of a total of 18 boys who have taken the course, six passed the examination given by Will Wright, head of the Senior Water Front.

Those who passed are: L. Hoyt, J. O'Connor, D. Jensen, R. Kanka, E. Selleck and R. Webster.

A new rule requiring 15 hours of training made it particularly difficult for this year's aspirants to make the grade. The six who became full-fledged junior life savers had to be able to break many various holds, tow a person forty feet, and be expert at artificial respiration.

SENIOR SAILING

Cory was definitely sailing-conscious this summer. The Cory Corinthian Yacht Club organized and run by the senior sailors added life to the program. Toni Kuolt and Will Templeton each added a dinghy to the fleet; these boats together with the "Mike" swelled the total to eight.

During the second week in July, the following officers of the Yacht Club were elected: Norman Penney, commodore; Lyman Hull, vice-commodore; Toni Kuolt, fleet captain and Ed Mason first purser and scribe. Other members were: J. Rae, C. Garner, P. Covert and C. Forgie.

During each two-week period, eliminations were held to pick the final contestants for the Tom Sharpe races during the last week of camp. The winner each year has his name engraved on a cup donated by Mr. Tom Sharpe, Rochester friend of the camp.

Altogether the sailing program attested to

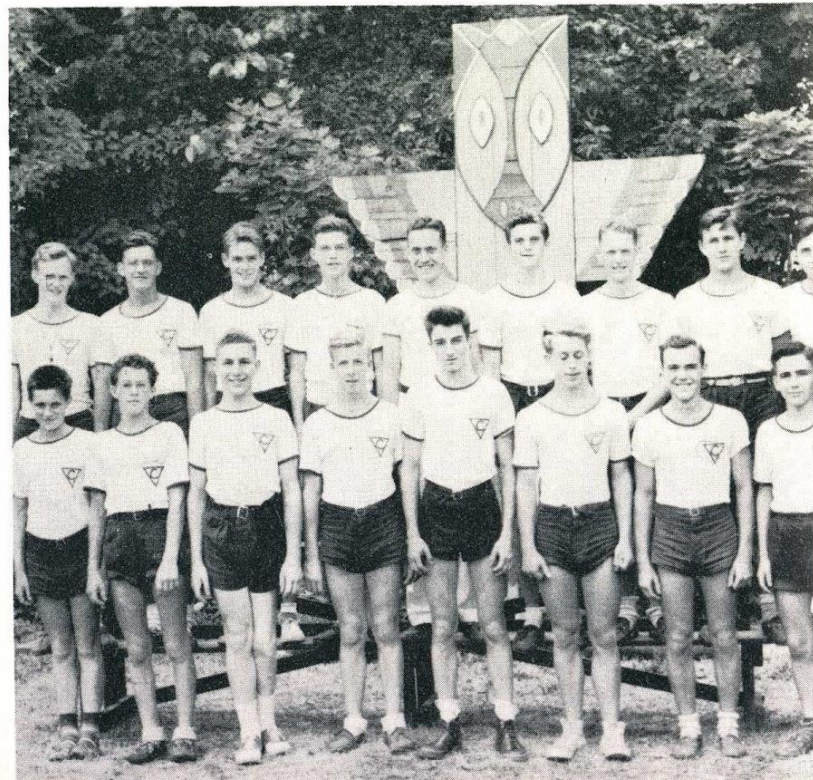
the ability of the sailing master, Charles German. It is interesting to note that Rae, Garner, Covert and Forgie rose from the beginners' class to the senior.

CORY CIRCUS

Circus day, August 5, began when several juniors rose at 4:30 to take care of the elephants. A record crowd of visitors of 500 in all gave the twenty various concessions run by cabins, the side show and "big rig" performance a rushing business.

Some of the concessions that every Coryite will remember far into the winter were the duck-ringing contest, the strength-testing booth, and the side show run by the three water-front cabins. Bob Vosteen as the wild man; Bob Peachey as the thin man; Al Stout, the fire-eater and Bill Kelty, the strong man. Ubangi boys and Stan Wolfson, the snake-charmer, were popular attractions.

At night everyone crowded over to the



senior campus to see the "big ring" performance. Famous features were: the tumbling team led by Carl Fetz, the human pyramids directed by Ken Chivers, the counselor statutory groups, and the camper clown acts.

One of the sensations of the day was the performance of the camp band of 30 players under their director, George Palmer. Everybody acclaimed them as the best camp band ever heard.

ATHLETICS

What a season for the camp's senior baseball team—unbeaten by any of the three teams they played. This is a record far better than that of any of the teams of recent years.

"Cap" Holton, Bill Potter and Ken Moseley coached the boys, turning out a team that beat its first formidable opponent, Camp Iroquois, to the tune of 23-16. J. Solan, W. Anger, D. Tross, R. Koehler and E. Orlando are among those who turned in very good performances.

They next beat Camp Seneca, the new JY camp, 15-7. In a game against the Livonia



Hi-Y team, they won 11-10. And also, they won a return game with Camp Iroquois, 4-2.

Champions' Day, July 4, gave the track men of camp their big opportunity. Out of 17 cabins competing in the races, cabin 3, under the leadership of Parker Lansdale and Mark VanLieu, was victorious.

The boys in the cabin were: R. Bouton, R. McKee, D. Jensen, P. Whitcomb, E. Crone, J. Clifford, B. Wilson, J. Scobell and E. Mason.

NATURE

The nature department enjoyed great popularity this season under the splendid leader-





ship of George Palmer, assisted by Bob Webster. Things were booming over there at the lodge behind the chapel soon after the camp opened with the arrival of the baby skunk, later named "Cashmere," in a contest.

Early in July a weather station was set up and put into operation by Bob Webster and Chandler Robinson. Each morning weather forecasts were given by Frank Zahniser and Truman Searle, camp weather observers. Instruments included high-low thermometers, barometers, a rain gauge, a hygrometer and a lake thermometer.

A new bridge connecting the senior camp with the nature lodge was constructed by Pete Stevens, Louis Bono and Warren Shaddock during the first period.

SONS OF CORY

The Sons of Cory, camp honor society, founded two years ago, has increased its membership by 20 thus far this season. The lads who are living prototypes of Lawrence Cory are selected carefully by members of the organization. These boys are then inducted at the final Sunday evening council fire of each period in a stirring torch-light ceremony.

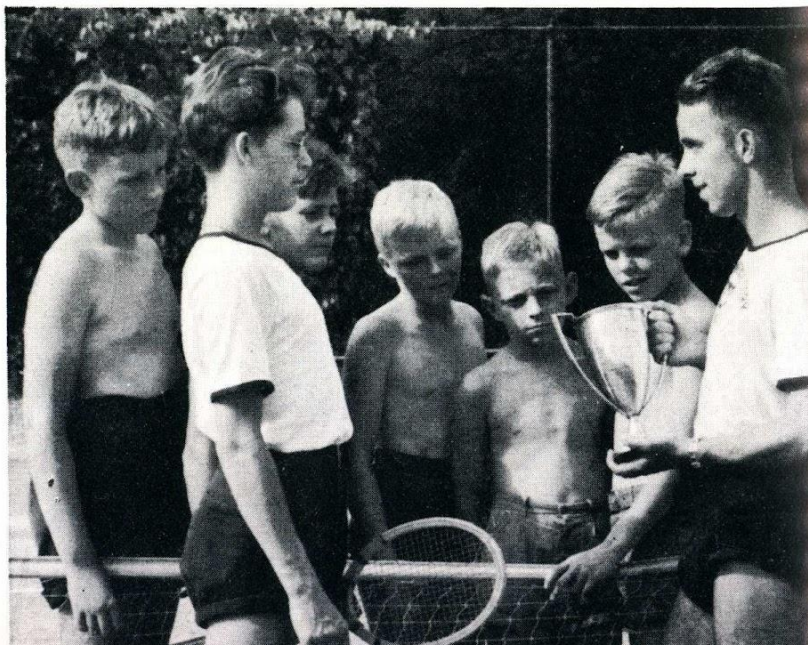
Boys elected to the society in 1939 were: T. Street, J. Springstead, J. Templeton,

B. Shemp, Ed Selleck, B. Bryan, D. Consler, L. Hull, B. Roselle, B. Anger, L. Hoyt, D. Stras-
enburgh, B. Kanka, B. Lansdale, M. Sauerhafer,
D. Webb, J. Rae, K. Garner, P. Woodams and
J. Cousins.

CRAFT

At any time of the day when the craft lodge was open, a group of forty boys could be found whittling away on totem poles or hammering out metal work projects.

Ed Murphy who headed the Senior department has inaugurated a new system of recognition for boys who have displayed admirable



craftsmanship. The names of the ten outstanding boys of the week were posted in a conspicuous place in the shop where all the campers could see them. Small wooden craft tools with blue ribbons were also given out in token of the superior craftsmanship which the boys displayed.

SENIOR CHAPEL

Each Sunday at 10:30 upon the sounding of church call by the bugler, the Coryites with their counselors wended their way through the woods to the natural amphitheater where they gathered to take part in inspiring services.

This past season the programs have been in charge of Corny Balding, director of Senior Camp. Outstanding staff members and friends of Cory have spoken at the services. Ray Francis, Bill Briggs, Carl Fetz and Warren Kelley have spoken from the pulpit as well as Herbert Lansdale, General Secretary of the Rochester Y.M.C.A. and J. Nelson Norwood, President of Alfred University.

A considerable portion of each service was handled by campers: L. Hoyt, W. Shaddock, L. Fitch, J. Fitch, R. Webster and N. LeFevre. Other members of the camp body sang in the Cory Chorus.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The Photography Press Club which was organized last summer by Pete Mammano of the staff has been reestablished this year. Throughout the entire eight weeks a large group of campers has been engaged in taking pictures for the Cory scrapbook. Press Club Editor Mammano has sent the young photographers out on all types of assignments imaginable.

The darkroom, located in the senior craft lodge, has become a veritable photographer's paradise with its 4x6 auto-focus enlarger and the two automatic printing boxes. Approximately 150 boys have enjoyed the use of the darkroom at one time or another.

Camper Stan Wolfson was appointed Associate Editor of the association the third period. Stan who has had considerable experience in the field of photography has proved a valuable assistant instructor.

Each period photo contests were conducted as an incentive for the boys to improve the quality of their pictures. Winner of the grand prize for the whole season was John Rae who was closely followed by John Scobell.



Senior Cabins

1. Members of Senior Cabin One have been prominent in the over night hiking program. They have made trips to Watkins Glen with George Palmer where they swam in the refreshing waters below the second dam. Some of the boys made a trip with Earl Sweeney down Lake Keuka where they camped overnight. Dave Mott and Fritz Ostendorf played in the camp band during the circus, while Phil Present and Bob Smith were appointed junior leaders in the craft lodge. Members of the cabin gave a choral reading at the Lawrence Cory Memorial Service under the supervision of cabin counselor John DeMallie.

2. Cabin Two was the home cabin of Camp Cory Mayor Bob Kanka who was also winner of the first four weeks' tennis tournament. Together with Counselor Alan Dean the boys made two canoe hikes to five-mile glen. The cabin had an undefeated baseball team the second and third periods. The first period a group of Scouts from Troop 20 of Saint Paul's Church in Rochester resided in the cabin and added to the general dramatic programs with their hilarious presentation of "School Days," which was directed by Scoutmaster Jack Wil-

liams. Scotty Norris, a member of the Cory band and Warren King, who played on the midget baseball team lived in the cabin.

3. Campers Ed King, Pete Covert, Frank Paul and John Aldrich together with counselors Parker Lansdale and Bruce Dean swam Lake Keuka this summer, a distance of one mile. Contributing their time and efforts to the camp in the true Cory spirit, the lads labored long and industriously on a new pottery kiln behind the craft shop where the campers may now bake clay articles. The cabin known as Parker House came out first in the athletic contests held on Champions' Day.

4. Vernon Gridley's Cabin Four has been designated the official Cory radio cabin. The radio equipment was placed in the capable hands of Dave Cox. Boys in the cabin have won first prize in the Senior camp treasure hunt. Participating to a great extent in the hiking program the fellows have made excursions to the Garret Memorial Chapel and two-mile glen. Robert Tross is considered champion Cory fisherman. One morning he rose at four and hauled in 15 fish and almost duplicated the feat next morning with 14.



5. Ed Mason of Cabin Five advanced to the tennis finals for the first four weeks. John Scobell was an ardent photography fan taking second prize in the contest and helping out Pete Mammano in the photo department. Musically the cabin was supplemented by clarinetist Jack Dawson. Under the supervision of Counselor Dick Siewers the boys painted the Thunderbird and cleared a path from the north end of the senior camp to the boathouse. Collectively the cabin ran a ducking stool concession at the Circus, and planned and presented one of the chapel programs. Larry Hoyt from Pasadena, California was selected for membership in the Sons of Cory, while Hugh Keeley came all the way from Saliniki, Greece to attend Cory.

6. Jack Holton's boys won first prize in one of the stunt nights for which each boy was awarded a Coca Cola, for their excellent presentation of "College Education." The fellows took second place in the Champions' Day activities and a similar rating in the Decathlon. Dick Tross and Bob Hopkins played on the camp baseball team, and cabin mates Leonard Berghash and Bob Hopkins monopolized the Flight Commander and Second in Command offices respectively in the Cory Fliers Club.

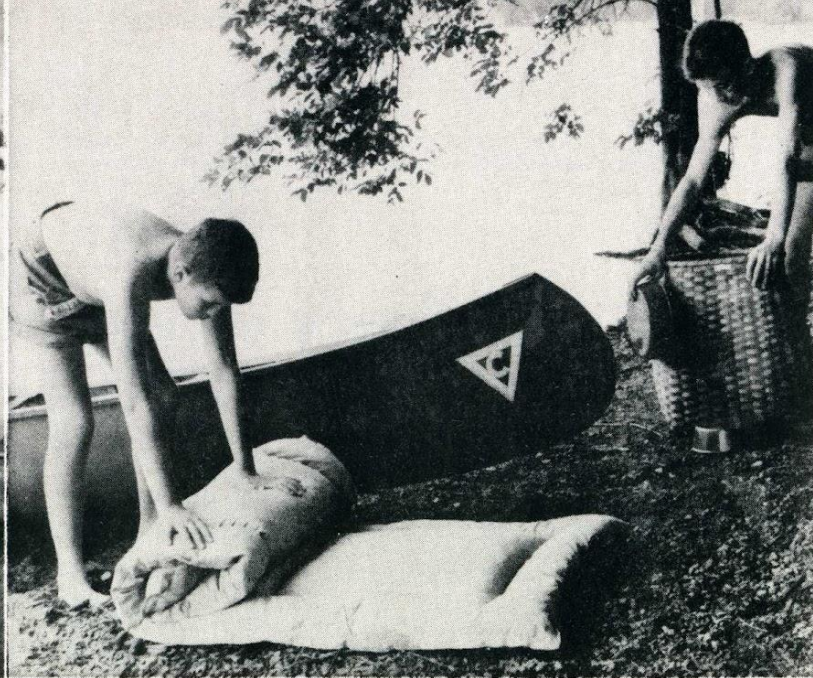
Dick Tross was considered second best fisherman in Cory this season with his record of 12 at one sitting.

7. Hikes have been popular in Doug Wilcox's Cabin Seven; the boys have taken at least two Seneca trips, three sailing hikes, and one visit to the Penn Yan Boat Company. During the first two weeks they were particularly active in baseball, winning most of their games. They also won the swimming meet on Champions' Day. At the Circus, they ran the duck ringing concession, one of the most popular ones. There were two Sons of Cory in the cabin: Jarvis Springstead and Tommy Street.

8. Five advanced sailors in Cabin Eight made it outstanding in this popular waterfront activity. The sailors were: "Kit" Garner, John Rae, Jack Templeton, Craig Forgie and Brantz Bryan. Also there were five Sons of Cory in the cabin: "Kit" Brantz, John and Jack Templeton and Ben Roselle. The boys went on a Seneca trip and a Watkins Glen trip. They won first place in the games held one rainy day when they piled up 195 points. John Rae won fame for winning a photo contest.

9. During the first few weeks, Bob Dawson's Cabin was particularly active in tennis. One





craft project joined in by the whole cabin was the building of a stone bed for the faucets beside the cabin. There were three Sons of Cory: Pete Woodams, Bill Shempp and Lyman Hull. Pete Woodams won a glider contest also. During the third period Pete, Harry Benewick and Don Sweetland were active in the life saving classes.

10. The outstanding cabin craft project of the season, the totem pole erected at the Walmsley Village Council Ring, was carved by Orrin VanDyke's Cabin Ten. Active in hiking, the boys went to the 12-mile outpost camp. John Ashberry and Bill Jenkinson were on the Craft Honor Roll. Ed Selleck was a Son of Cory and the cabin's junior leader. Bob Watts and Ed Selleck passed their junior life saving tests.

11. Everybody in Cabin Eleven seemed to be interested in sailing; the boys went on two sailboat trips and Norman Penney, the only eight-week camper in the cabin, was elected Commodore of the Cory Corinthian Yacht Club. The fellows also had a private council fire and a private library. Their craft project was to creosote and stake down the logs in the Walmsley Village Council Ring. Bob Webster, junior leader for awhile, was chosen to be assistant director of the nature department, editor-in-chief of the Cory Cackle, and reporter for the Culminary.

12. Frank Smith, a soccer player himself, coached his team in the sport and thus far they

have been undefeated. Although the youngest cabin in camp, they took third prize in the water events on Champions' Day during the first two-week period. They've taken two Seneca trips. Also they have their own council ring. Dave Strassenburgh was a Son of Cory.

13. Cabin Thirteen, during the first period, was very active in sports. Most of Hal Johnson's boys were good at boxing. Also Paul Culver did a good job of reseating some chairs by using old tennis court tape.

During the last two weeks, Cabin Thirteen with Dick Tullis as counselor showed a decided interest in radio. Most of the boys worked with Corny Balding at one time or another in his radio room in the craft shop. They also took trips and were quite active in athletics.

14. Will Templeton's boys became famous for their pioneering trip to Canandaigua—a 40-mile jaunt, the first in the history of the camp. The boys tied for first place in the water events on Champions' Day. Usually half of the boys during the last two periods were on the craft honor roll. Burt Gordon won the Tom Sharpe eliminations for the first four weeks. Also their basketball team was undefeated. There were four Sons of Cory: Dick Webb, Don Conslor, Bruce Lansdale and Bob Kanka.

15. Cabin Fifteen located on the waterfront consisted of an older group of boys. Counselor

George Kaiser took them on a 50-mile round trip to Hammondsport. Cabin Fifteen was particularly active in promotion of the side show at the Cory Circus. Alan Stout was the fire-eater, Doug Aird was the sword-swallower; Bob Peachey the human living skeleton; Stan Corris the bear; Bill Kelty, the strong man; wild man from Borneo was Bob Vosteen and Stan Wolfson charmed the snakes.

16. The members of Bill Greenwald's Cabin Sixteen were definitely musically inclined. At one time five of the boys were members of the Cory band. They were: drummer Chandler Robinson, clarinetists Chuck Miller and Chuck Pickard, French horn player Paul Zaenglein and bass player Vanvleet. In the evening performance on Circus day Chandler Robinson and Dick Manchester performed daring feats from a bicycle riding blindfolded over a jump and riding through a wall of fire.

17. Members of the kitchen squad resided in Tent Seventeen under the fatherly leadership of Chuck Perry. The boys in their spare time played baseball, football and went on several short canoe trips. Once each week they went into town to attend a movie. Several of them won promotions: Ernest Orlando was advanced from a dish-washer to a steward as was George Sweeney. John Solan and Martin Sauerhafer rose to the positions of junior counselors.

O. Tent O under Dan Stonebraker made its entrance on the camp scene during the last two-week period. At the time of publication of this book the cabin was planning to build a gravel path from the mess hall porch to the bridge between Senior Cabins Three and Four. Among their first trips was one to Canandaigua Lake. They also took an active part in other camp activities.

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Harvey Anderson
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Elmer Beebe
29 Middle Street, Geneva

Vincent Beebe
29 Middle Street, Geneva

John Bell
28 Buckingham Street*

Franklin Bell
14 Diem Street*

Harry Benewick
364 Warrington Drive*

Leonard Berghash
203 Monroe Avenue*

Donald Bernhardt
155 Gregory Hill Road*

William Blood
138 West Ivy, E. Roch.

Russ Bouton
144 Eastland Avenue*

Donald Brainerd
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Harold Breese
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William Brown
174 Croydon Road*

Robert Buck
27 Clover Street, Geneva

Henry Baker
16 Erie Street, Brockport

William Baker
18 Erie Street, Brockport

Wesley Beard
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Ralph Beer
19 Ferndale Crescent*

Robert Behrens
104 East Main, Penn Yan

Stanley Benowitz
39 Pierpont Street*

Tom Carrol
237 Fulton Avenue*

Jack Clark
9 Platt Avenue, LeRoy

Sidney Cohen
252 Edgerton Street*

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Stan Corris
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Edward Crone
1627 Monroe Avenue*

Earl Culver
919 South Clinton Ave.*

Paul Culver
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Richard Cavallaro
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James Cobb
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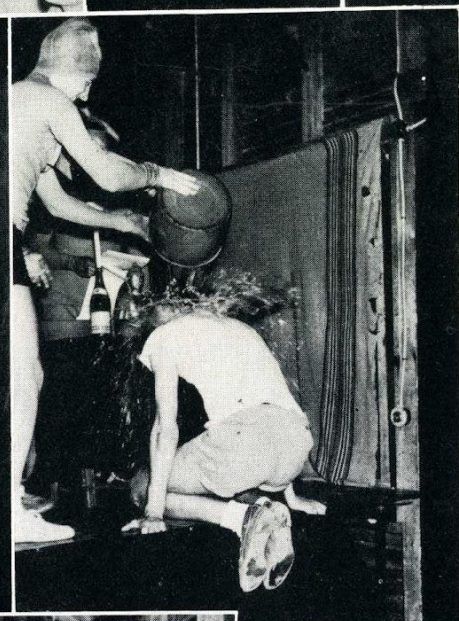
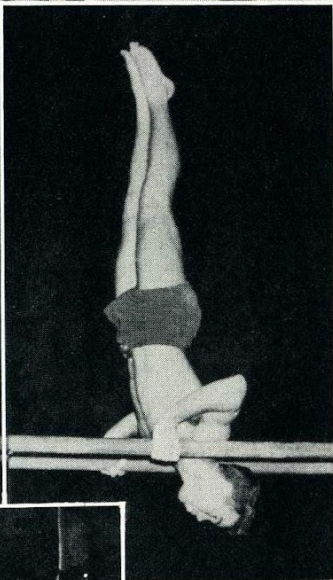
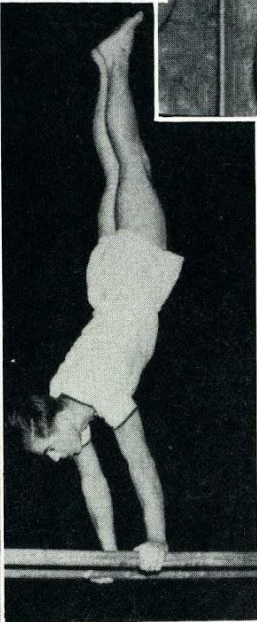
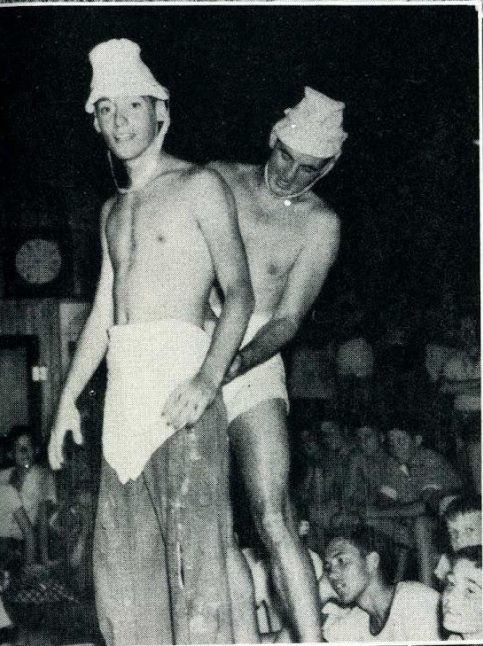
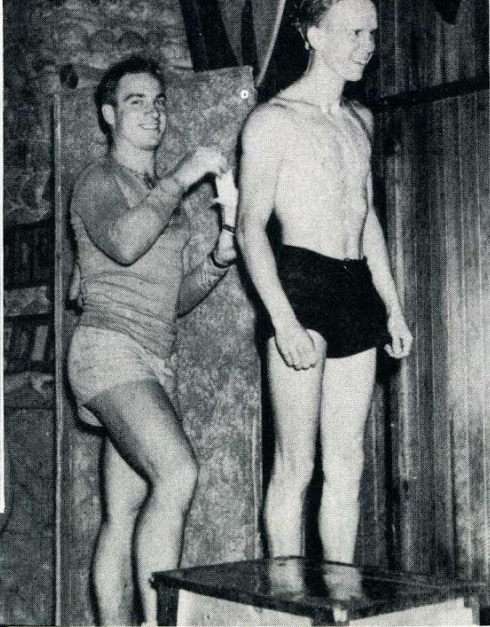
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Senior Camp



Junior Camp





JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR SAILING

Junior camp sailing in 1939 competed with the Senior program in the amount of interest aroused. All the sailboats were available for the Juniors three times a week.

Charles Getman assisted by Carl Fetz and other junior waterfront men conducted regular trips for the juniors. For the first time there were regular lessons for those juniors who showed ability in sailing.

Proof of the popularity of the program is the fact that almost every junior camper at some time or other went for a sail and that usually from 16 to 20 boys received lessons each sailing day.

JUNIOR CRAFT

The junior craft department housed in the junior boat house was headed this year by Bob Stirling and Jack Lambert. The craft hours in the morning between nine and eleven saw many campers busy at work. There were also afternoon craft hours from three to five.



This year an extensive list of projects was offered. It included metal work, Indian head bands, boondoggles, ash trays, models of the China Clipper and the U.S.S. Texas. The whole craft group worked on a model of the junior campus.





Towards the end of the year, as in senior camp, there was a craft honor roll of six boys each two-week period. Winners up to the end of the third period were: Ed Brewer, Jack Sykes, Jay Smith, "Bubs" Seymour, Bill Costello and J. Ostrom.

JUNIOR NATURE

There was a particularly good program this year for juniors interested in nature study. It was directed by George Palmer whose assistants were Bud Shulman and Bob Webster.

One of the most popular activities was the early morning bird hiking. The junior early birds got a lot of pleasure in competing to see who saw the greatest number of different kinds of birds.

Then, there was the famous skunk-naming contest. Juniors took part in this exciting game although a senior finally won.

Juniors helped tend the snake pit, the aquarium, and other nature departments. Also they made studies of the trees, of stone formations, and took hikes throughout the surrounding country.

At the end of the season there was a sensational operation performed on the skunk, "Cashmere" in the interest of science that attracted juniors and seniors alike.

The juniors most active were: L. Langie, A. Griswold and N. Lindtner.

INDIAN DANCING

Indian dancing plays a leading part in the junior camp program. The boys who engage in this program receive valuable instruction in authentic dancing and story-telling.

Instructor Paul Stevenson praised the 1939 Cory Indians for their fine work and complimented nine of the boys who did very outstanding work: B. Briggs, W. Bray, J. Rae, J. Smith, D. Clark, B. English, J. Nixon, J. Bryan and H. Nichols.

The junior Indians danced at the Sons of Cory programs. Also most of the cabins had their own private council fires. The boys made their own Indian head bands. At the big ring performance of the circus, the juniors presented a torture dance to appease the great god Waconda.

RED FEATHER

Established the same year that the senior camp Sons of Cory Society was organized, the junior camp's Order of the Red Feather has also become an integral part of the junior program. The boys were selected by a majority of the counselors and the members of the society in camp strictly on a character basis.

Candidates were inducted at the final Tuesday evening council fire of each period in an impressive Indian ceremony. Paul Stevenson, Indian lore instructor, announced that 16 boys had been added to the honor scroll of membership at the end of the third period.

They are: N. Whitcomb, P. Goetzman, D. Goetzman, G. Swain, J. Allaway, F. Hunt, B. Allen, B. Persing, H. Hoyt, G. Shaw, J. Briggs, J. Ostrom, P. Siverson, P. Gay, A. Seymour and N. Albertson.

Each of the boys received a white feather, the tip of which has been tinted red. At the conclusion of the season all the names were permanently mounted on a plaque in the dining hall.

JUNIOR ATHLETICS

Every red-blooded junior camper enjoyed sports in one or more forms this year. Whether he engaged in swimming, baseball, tennis,

track or boxing he was certain to be a devoted enthusiast.

The last period a series of Olympic games held the focus of attention in the Junior division with a daily program of activities that enlisted all the campers in some capacity.

League baseball games, swimming and track meets, and boxing bouts kept the boys hustling. Each Friday evening the boxing bouts in the Junior boat house drew large crowds which eagerly cheered the leather pushers as they feinted and sparred under the tutelage of John Gehrett.

Watson Bray was acknowledged to be the most fleet-footed runner in the camp. The quartet formed of Finley Hunt, Jim Horner, Bill Allen and Larry Fitch proved themselves most distinguished in the great American game of baseball. Tennis player Bill Allen took top honors in Junior net play.





1. All the fellows in Cabin One were newcomers to Camp Cory this year. However, they caught the Cory spirit immediately and built a cabin council ring for evening council fires. Burch Hunt, their leader, took them on hikes to Guyanoga and two-mile glen. Cabin member Sherwood Webster pitched the Cory baseball team to a win over the J.Y.M.A. camp.

2. Members of Alston Brown's cabin established the reputation of having the cleanest cabin in camp. They presented an outstanding stunt in the junior boat house one evening for which the boys were awarded a watermelon. The playlet was entitled "The Great Obstacle Race." Baseball was the sport at which they were very proficient, winning most of their games by big margins. Jamie Krapf was appointed boating instructor for the junior camp on Campers' Day when campers took over the jobs of the counselors.

3. Bill Potter's boys were the hikers of the junior camp taking a hike along Lake Keuka one Sunday on which they noted a peculiar sandstone formation which attracted their

attention. Cabin Three also had charge of the milk bottle busting concession at the Circus on August fifth. Bill, who is the baseball coach of the junior camp, turned out good teams within his own cabin consistently.

4. "The Wild Rose Cabin" was so named because of the two wild roses planted on either side of the doorway by the campers under leader George Miller. Carefully watered and cultivated each day, the plants became thriving bushes by the end of the season. Watson Bray of Cabin Four won three firsts on Champions' Day displaying remarkable athletic ability. Two dolphins resided in the cabin this season; they are Watson Bray and Robert Rae. On a hike to Guyanoga the lads captured a three-foot water snake, which they lost on the way back.

5. Three of Bob Preston's boys won prizes in the Junior Craft Day contest. The hard-workers are "Bubs" Seymour, Jack Sykes and Jay Smith. Skip Hoyt from Pasadena, California was a cabin mate who held the interest of the boys with his descriptions of the movie state.

Ray Francis told a story to the cabin members as they were gathered about one of the cabin's camp fires stirring the imaginations of the boys with his vivid account. The boys made a cabin sign which named it the "Iroquois."

6. Cabin Six headed by Indian lore leader Paul Stephenson presented a novel skit at one of the camp stunt nights when they put on their version of the popular song "The Three Little Fishes." Ed Cunningham following in the footsteps of his namesake walked off with three first places in the Champions Day sprints. Tom delSolar entertained his cabin mates several times with his violin solos. Cabin Six had the unique distinction of having the oldest young Coryite in camp in the person of ten-year old Bill Carson who completed his eighth year at Cory this summer. He formerly resided in the Junior Leader's Lodge with his father who was then camp director.

7. George Humbert and his boys established a cabin library and "lost and found" department. The boys made an excursion to the Penn Yan Boat Company on several occasions to see how boats are constructed. On one hike to

two-mile glen the boys caught several pollywogs, brought them back to camp and studied their development into full grown frogs. Steve Hahn and Gerald Brennan made the cabin sign after the boys had chosen the name "Shawnee."

8. Boys of Cabin Eight have been some of the youngest lads in camp, but they have nevertheless become great leaders in the waterfront activities. Peter Goetzman climbed all the way from a tadpole to whale. He also gained the distinction of becoming a member of the Order of the Red Feather. The cabin built a private council fire in the second period and took a Guyonoga trip the third period. Peter Siverson and Peter Gay also gained Red Feather and Peter Siverson, non-swimmer on arrival, is now a shark. Keith English was also outstanding for his general activity and interest.

9. John Gehrett and his Cabin Niners are the originators of the now famous early morning golf ball hikes over on the golf course near camp. The boys have also laid plans for the construction of a cabin baseball diamond which will be situated behind the cabin. Bill English



won the marathon race on Champions' Day coming out first in a field of fast runners. Jim Bryan has shown the true Cory spirit by helping the stewards in the mess hall. It was his responsibility to ring the mess hall bell. Dick Young was the champion boxer of Cabin Nine.

10. Thanks to the work of Ken Moseley's boys of Cabin Ten, the Junior boat house now sports a gleaming shuffle board and sticks for evening recreation and rainy day activity. On several mornings the boys rose with the sun to go on bird hikes with George Palmer. The fellows also pitched in on a council ring project over

on the border of the woods near the Junior Leader's Lodge. Some of the boys worked on a cabin sign which hangs on the porch showing all passers-by that the cabin is known as the "Firelight Lodge."

11. Boys of George Butler's cabin spent most of their spare time observing the antics of a catbird which had built a nest in a tree overhanging the cabin. The boys through extreme patience obtained the faith of the bird which eventually came into the cabin regularly for food. The members of the cabin also had several cabin camp fires on the beach.

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96 Commonwealth Road*

Bill Anger
Friendship

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Scottsville

Milford Acer
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Medina

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Roger Anderson
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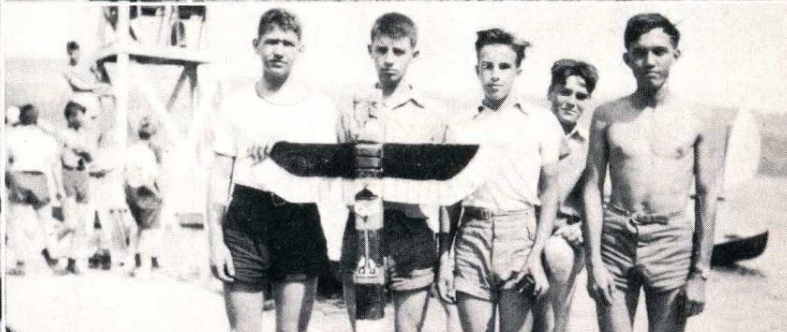
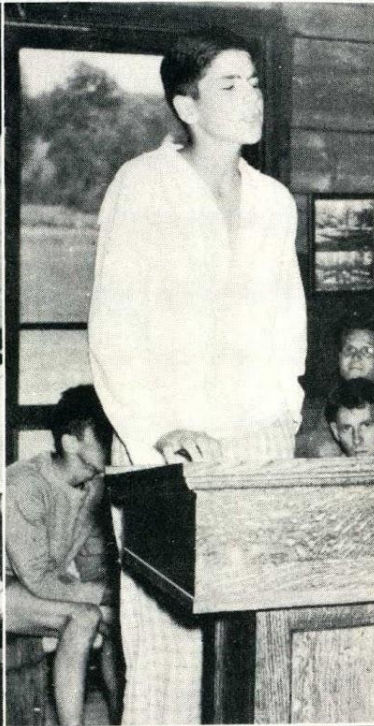
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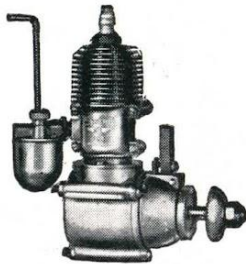
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With lots of bargains
On each floor,
Eeay, eeay, ooh!

CHORUS

With a saving here
And a saving there
Here a bargain,
There a bargain,
Everywhere you'll find
A savings bargain,
Sears and Roebuck
Have a store,
Eeay, eeay, ooh!

2

OOOOOOH—When Camp is done
And we go home,
Eeay, eeay, ooh!
Thru Sears and Roebuck
We will roam,
Eeay, eeay, ooh!

CHORUS REPEAT

3

We'll tell our Mothers
And our Pops
Eeay, eeay, ooh!
That Sears' school outfits
Are the tops—
Eeay, eeay, ooh!

CHORUS REPEAT

4

We'll be well dressed
From head to toe
Eeay, eeay, ooh!
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Eeay, eeay, ooh!

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