

YOUR
Culinary
FOR 1957

CAMP LAWRENCE CORY

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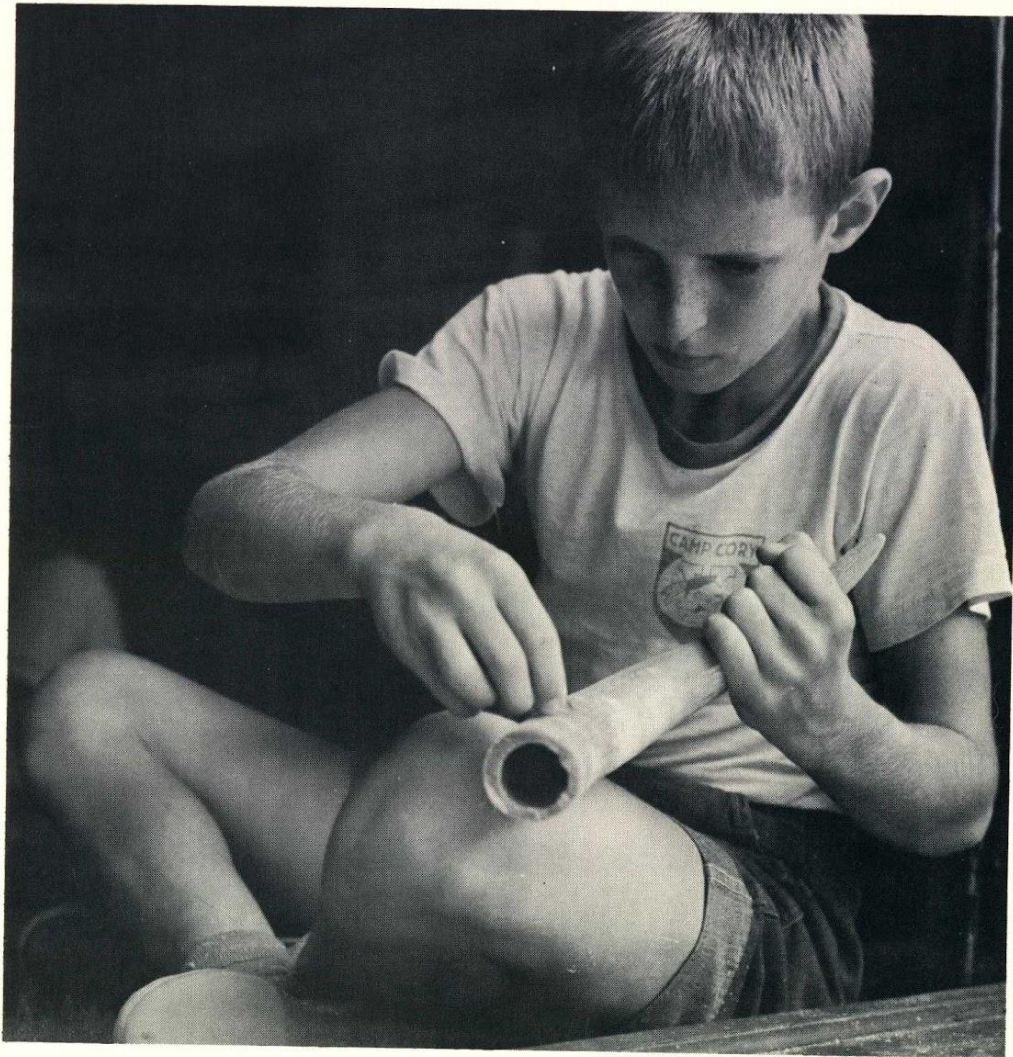
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YOUR CULMINARY for '57



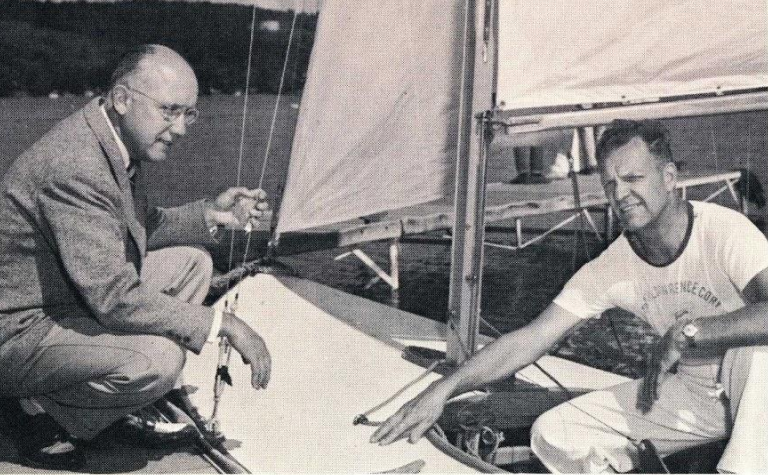
CAMP LAWRENCE CORY

Penn Yan, New York

Rochester Y. M. C. A.

Camp for Boys

Your Culinary for '57 has been written and edited by Bill Newman. Bob Connal was the business manager and Marvin Lickey was the photographer. DuBois Press Inc., of Rochester, New York, composed and printed Your Culinary for '57.



"Chief Hester and Mr. Henry Ellis—camp director and general secretary of the Rochester Y. M. C. A. scan the new fiberglass deck of one of the new Cory K-boats. Dave Weikart looks for a card for one of the campers to find out if there was anything on his card about lunking with his friends.



Dear Campers,

Here it is—almost winter and our weeks at Camp Cory seem to be in the dim past, vaguely in some place called summer. All of the fun that we had with the counselors and staff is tucked away in our chest of memories. The seven sail boats of the Cory K-boat fleet are in as are the docks, buoys and all the rest of the waterfront equipment. Ross is making the necessary repairs on the equipment and getting it ready to put back into the water come next summer.

When you arrived at camp last year you saw the ball fields levelled off for easier ball playing and the new junior boat house with its new sandstone chimney, just being finished. You saw the familiar mess hall and tennis courts so active in summers past. The new docks were out in the water again and a brand new fleet of K-boats were out tied to the buoys in the lake in front of the sailing dock. You probably had a chance to ride in the new Cory Lyman Islander or to water ski behind the Cory outboard motor boat powered by the 25 - hp outboard motor.

If you were present at the first period you participated in the water carnival and if you were there during the second period you participated in the two days of International Days

festivities. Third period brought the carnival to Cory in which you had a chance to test your strength and try your luck at some of the games of chance at the booths which you campers designed. If you were fortunate you were able to go through the CIT spook house or charm a snake in Walmsley village. You from the fourth period recall, of course, Paul Bunyan Day and all of the gay feats which were presented by the trip department on that day. There was the greased pole with the dollar at the top which you were unable to get, the monkey walk at the dock, the corn-husking bee and some canoe jousting among other things.

The men on this page are responsible for the kind of time you had at camp Cory last summer. Chief Hester, the camp director, is seen with the General Secretary of the Rochester Y. M. C. A., Mr. Henry Ellis, looking over one of the K-boats in the new Cory fleet. Bob Connal, the business manager is seen tallying some of the debits and credits to make the books balance. Dave Weikart is shown looking at the registration cards and making sure that the campers are placed in the proper cabins with campers their own age, and in some cases some of their own personal friends. The village heads, Pete Venuto, Dick Ruhala, Bob Smith, Ernie Weissenborn, Dave Spratt, and Bill Newman are seen planning some entertainment for the final banquet at Cory. These men enjoy their job of providing fun for you and are ever striving to uphold the Cory motto of—"Help The Oher Fellow."

Sincerely yours,
Bill Newman



Bob Connal wears a big grin when he realizes the books balance. The village heads Bill Newman, Pete Venuto, Ernie Weissenborn, Dave Spratt, Bob Smith, Dick Ruhala, plan the entertainment for the final banquet.





Front Row: Larry Lays, Donald Pfaff, Bob Burton, John Jordon, Roger Vickery, Betty Carson, "Happy" Hester, Jim Speares, Dave Carapella, Dan Shulman, Dave Flores, Walter Hart. *Second Row:* Bob Hutton, Jack Mullen, Samih Farsoun, Neil Gray, Jack Clark, Bob Smith, Dick Boyle, George Hart, Gordie Bascom, Cory Clark, Dave Spratt. *Third Row:* John Tugaw, Walt Gurinowich, Bob Connal, Bill Hale, Bill Ellis, Bob

Thomson, Lynn Henderson, Joe Mason, Bob Rowe, Woody Donovan, Frank Webster, Krishna Murthy, Ken Veneron, Mike Kirby, Marvin Lickey, Dave Irwin. *Fourth Row:* Ross Carey, Weldon Hester, Tom Shibona, Irwin "Little Fox" Tschanz, Jim Stadelman, Ernie Weissenborn, Ed Hilgaertner, Dave Weikart, Tom Shuman, Pete Venuto, Dick Adamus, John Palmer, Dick Ruhala, Phil LaBorie, Gordon McNeil.

THE '57 CENTRAL STAFF

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University of Michigan

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Secretary Miss Claudia Foote
Rochester Y. M. C. A.

Superintendent Ross Carey
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Dietician Mrs. Anne "Happy" Hester
195 Fulton Ave., Rochester

Chef Walter Gurinowich
Seneca Fall, N. Y.

Nurse Betty Carlson
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Syracuse University

Sailing Master John Palmer
46 Water St., Dundee, N. Y.
Belfast Central School, Belfast, New York

Truck Driver Michael Kirby
250 Washington St., Geneva, New York
University of Rochester

Canadian Outpost Director Donald Moore
110 Hillvue Ave., Cortland, New York
Cortland State

Trip Guides
Edward Hilgaertner, 16 Hamlin St., Cortland, N. Y.
Cortland State Teachers College
Thomas Shuman, Chaumont, N. Y., Oberlin College
James Stadelman, 100 Broadway, Hornell, N. Y.
Case Institute of Technology
William Hale, 45 Hastings Lane, Rochester, N. Y.



First Row: Gus Hemmett, John Loveless, Bill Pribus, Dick Ruhala, John Custer, Jim Weikart, Chuck Rattigan. Second Row: Dick Loveless, Tom Teach, Marty Michael, Ivars Blumenhaus, George Roche, Doug Butler, Bob Alford. Third Row: Jeff Sigel, Bob Sprentall, Stan Brady, Gary Diehl, Schuyler Todd, Mike "Kentucky" Cohen. Missing: Chuck Richardson.

COUNSELORS-IN-TRAINING

1st year CIT

ROBERT ALFORD

148 Colebourne Rd., Rochester, N. Y.

GEORGE ROCHE

141 San Gabriel Drive, Rochester, N. Y.

MARTIN MICHAEL

63 Southern Parkway, Rochester, N. Y.

CHARLES RATTIGAN

118 Colonial Village Rd., Rochester, N. Y.

STEVE JACOBSTEIN

133 Dale Road, Rochester, N. Y.

STANLEY BRADY

75 Commonwealth Road, Rochester, N. Y.

GARY DIEHL

47 Luella St., Rochester, N. Y.

DOUG BUTLER

100 Frost Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

JEFF SIGEL

454 Horner St., Rochester, N. Y.

RICHARD LOVELESS

125 Orchard St., Hubbard, Ohio

CHARLES RICHARDSON

46 E. Main St., Clifton Springs, N. Y.

IVARS BLUMENHAUS

26 Harner St., Rochester, N. Y.

2nd year CIT

ROBERT SPRENTALL

114 Nob Hill, Rochester 17, N. Y.

JAMES WEIKART

947 W. LaCede, Youngstown, Ohio

MIKE "KENTUCKY" COHEN

1040 94th St., Miami Beach, Florida

JOHN CUSTER

422 Magnolia St., Kennett Square, Pa.

SCHUYLER TODD

449 Wellington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WILLIAM PRIBUS

62 Stoneleigh Court, Rochester, N. Y.

TOM TEACH

123 Grace St., Painted Post, N. Y.

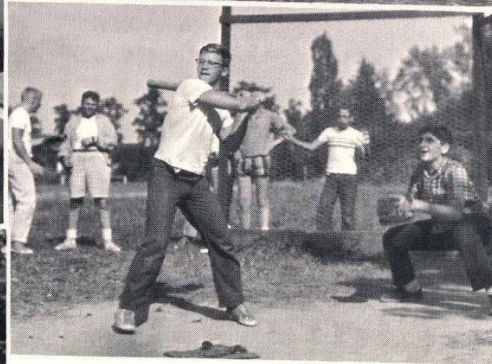
GUS HEMMETT

1156 Clover St., Rochester, N. Y.

JOHN LOVELESS

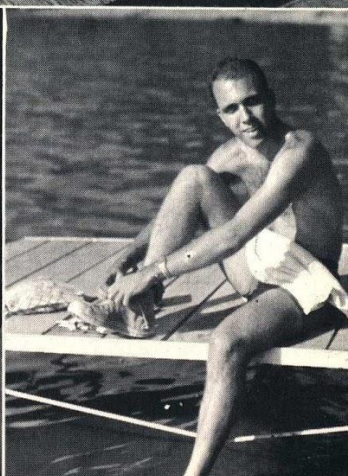
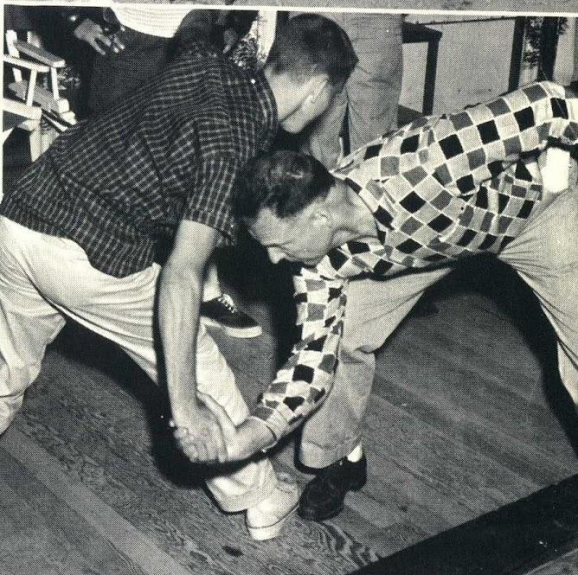
125 Orchard Ave., Hubbard, Ohio

The Counselor-in-Training program at Camp Cory is becoming known throughout the area as one of the finer programs of this sort in the country. The 21 boys 15-16 years of age who made up the program this year came from various areas of the country including—Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, and Florida. The intensive training that these young men receive at Camp Cory is designed to acquaint them with all the skills of the camp, the purposes and aims of the campers, parents and camp, and to encourage active participation and proficiency in the skills that each candidate for the CIT program can master. These boys handle a major share of the work load around the camp, spending part of their time in the dish room and second portion as stewards in the dining hall. A program of relaxation and entertainment is planned for the evening program with frequent trips out of camp to Geneva, Palmyra, Skaneateles and other points of interest around the lakes. At the end of the summer the CIT is recommended for the type of position that he may be able to handle. He is encouraged to apply for the job as counselor only if he has completed the second year of the CIT program. In this manner—by sharing the work load, understudying counselors and helping in the planning and carrying out of program—the camp hopes to build its future counselors and better young men in the country.



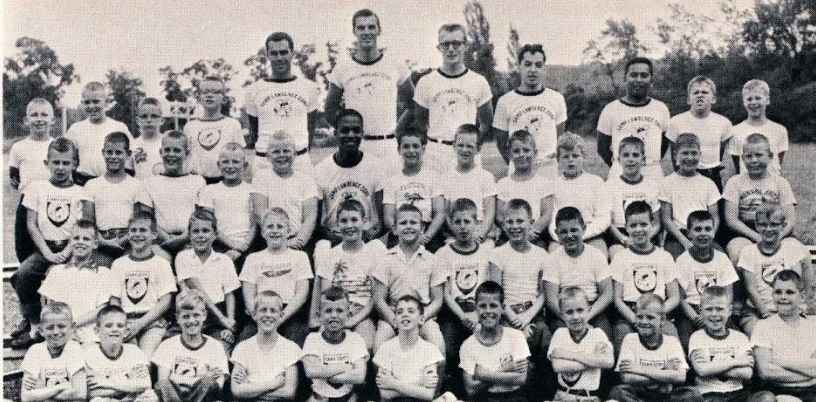
Now that you have seen the staff again you are encouraged to read on and see yourselves in action and having fun. Many of the pictures presented will be familiar to you. Others will seem strange and you may not recognize the people that are pictured. However, as you look into the next few pages you will see many pictures of friends, and people you met at camp—staff and campers alike.

On this page are a few of the familiar scenes about camp that all of you might recognize on a particular day. Remember that booth you had at the carnival? Or the gold medal that you won in the Olympic games during "International Days?" Remember "Great White Father" Weissenborn showing you one of his Iroquois indian dances, or the sailing race you won in that fourth period? Read on now and see yourselves and others at play and work, learning and doing at camp.





First Period Campers



Second Period Campers



Third Period Campers



Fourth Period Campers



INDIAN LORE IN IROQUOIS VILLAGE

Iroquois Village is the name by which Camp Cory denotes the area for the campers eight to ten years of age. The braves of Iroquois Village, under the direction of "Great White Father" Ernie Weissenborn, and Irwin "Little Fox" Tschanz, enjoyed in their two weeks of camping, a program of indian lore, camping, athletics, hiking and crafts specifically designed to acquaint them with the out-of-door life of the American Indian. The campers learned the crafts of the ancient Iroquois Nation and this year were busy making breach-cloths, mocassins and headdresses, as well as learning indian dancing and studying indian pageantry.

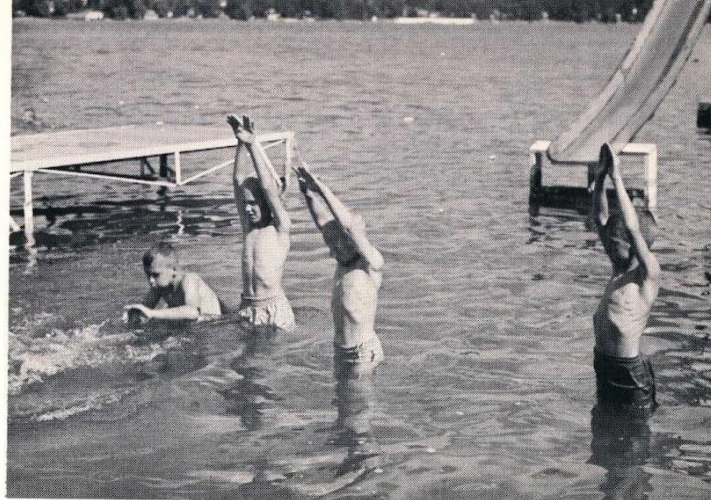
The braves of the Iroquois Village belong to tribes—Senecas, Mohawks, Cayugas, Onondagas, and Oneidas—for the athletic contests, in this instance, a soccer league in which the braves of the village enjoy a healthy form of inter-tribal competition.

The ceremonies of the Iroquois Village are designed to acquaint the campers with the ancient Indian customs. Two pageants, planned by Jack Clark, were accomplished this year by the braves—one on a religious theme and a second covering the growth of Indian braves to chiefs. Honor campers of the Iroquois Village are awarded the Golden Feather in a ceremony of indian ritual and lore. Each brave has a headdress with a single feather signifying his tribal membership.

Waterfront activities, under the leadership of Larry Lays, teach the braves of the nation the correct methods of swimming, boating, canoeing, and this year, for the experts, some diving, racing strokes and water polo were offered.

Hiking and camping in a teepee were offered. The campers, under the direction of Jack Clark hiked through Watkins Glen, 10 mile glen, Bluff Point, and other places in the neighborhood of Penn Yan.

Irwin "Little Fox" Tschanz demonstrates an "I saw" dance. Visiting Indian dancers display a complicated dance before interested onlookers.



Iroquois Villagers learn to swim at our beautiful Iroquois waterfront.

DIRECTOR

Ernest W. Weissenborn
669 Maple St., Rochester, N. Y.
Ohio State University

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR

Lawrence Lays
75 Merchants Rd., Rochester, N. Y.
Ohio Wesleyan University

INDIAN LORE DIRECTOR

Irwin Tschanz
471 Merchants Rd., Rochester, New York

COUNSELORS

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Lycoming College

Donald Pfaff
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Harvard University

Daniel Shulman
58 Larchmont Rd., Elmira, N. Y.

James Speares
252 River Heights, Rochester, N. Y.

Roger Vickery
31 Sunset Terrace, Baldwinsville, N. Y.
Dartmouth College

Dave Carapella
1425 West Lake Dr., Walled Lake, Mich.
Oberlin College

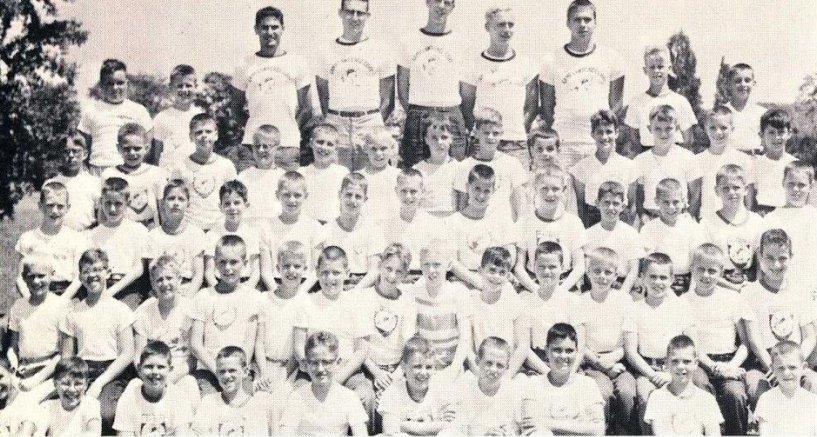
Robert Burton
3420 W. 19th St., Little Rock, Arkansas
Eastman School of Music

David R. Flores
Barrigada, Guam, Marshall Islands
Wayne State University

John Jordan
17 State St., New York 4, New York
Hobart College

Jack Clark
3822 Pingree Ave., Detroit 6, Michigan
University of Michigan





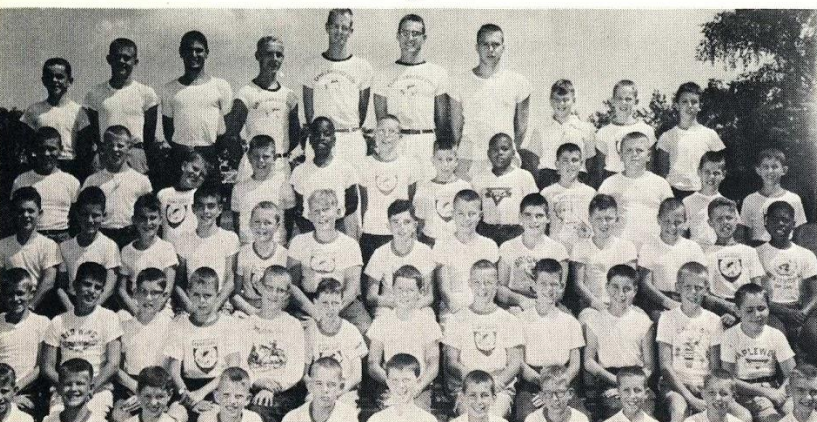
First Period Campers



Second Period Campers



Third Period Campers



Fourth Period Campers

WELLS VILLAGE

Under the leadership of Bob Smith, the campers of Wells Village enjoyed a summer of hiking, camping out, athletics, swimming, boating and plenty of instruction in archery, crafts and nature. Trips of overnight camping went to Five Mile Glen where the boys learned to put up tents and cook for themselves.

A variety of evening programs was held each period to encourage the campers to participate in council fires, skit nights, treasure hunts and evening vesper programs.

A program designed to have "a good time" included athletic events; most popular of which was the soccer competition between cabins of the village.

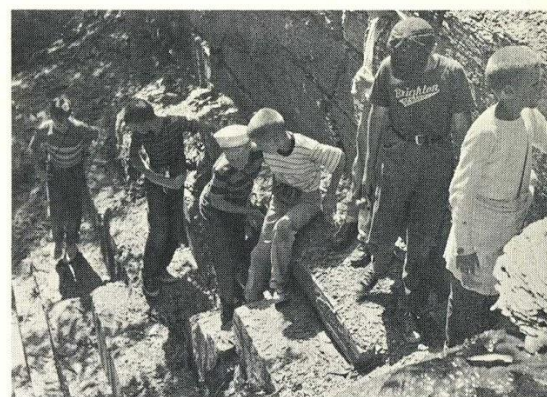
Evening dips held just before taps completed many camping days and made a favorite late evening event.

DIRECTOR

Robert Smith
8 Church Street, Stamford, New York
College of Wooster

COUNSELORS

Neil Gray
7600 West Romeo Road, Romeo, Michigan
University of Michigan
Marvin Lickey
910 S. Redman, Marshall, Missouri
Oberlin College
Richard Boyle
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Oberlin College
Samih K. Farsoun
c/o P.O.B. 242, Beirut, Lebanon
Hamilton College
George "Whitey" Hart
340 S. Geneva Street, Ithaca, New York
Ithaca High School



The campers of Wells village enjoy a cookout on the sailing beach. They also frequently climb this part of the five-mile glen to a camp site away from the camp.



WALMSLEY VILLAGE

With Pete Venuto at the helm, the campers of Walmsley Village enjoyed a summer of extensive tripping to Tail-ee-po, Sugar Hill and Seneca River, along with a well balanced program of instruction in camp crafts, swimming, nature and sailing. The variety of evening programs, including song and skit camp fires, treasure hunts and all-camp games, as well as frequent inter-cabin competition, kept the campers of Walmsley Village busy and interested each period. Wrestling and boxing programs, refereed of course, were enjoyable evenings for all.

Many of the Walmsley campers became sailing skip-pers this past year and frequently enjoyed the races along with Waterfront campers. Many achieved awards in swimming, life saving and archery.

DIRECTOR

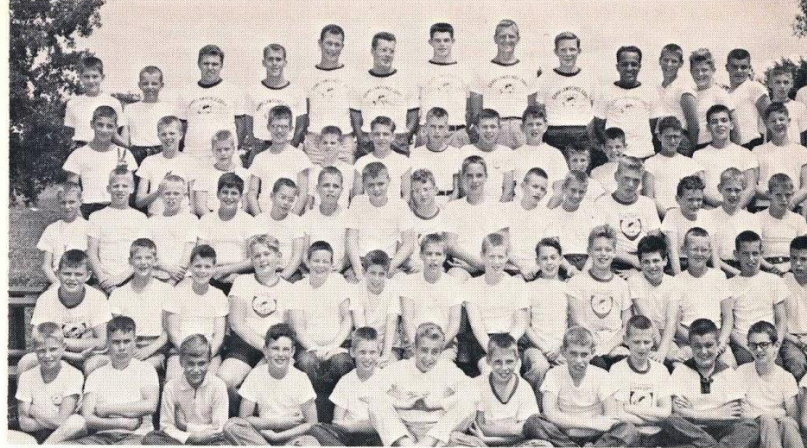
Peter Venuto
38-08 222 Street, Bayside, New York
Syracuse University

COUNSELORS

Cory Clark
453 Backus Road, Webster, New York
Oberlin College
Woody Donovan
1425 West Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Michigan
Oberlin College
Jack Mullen
437 W. Clinton Street, Elmira, New York
Elmira Free Academy
Gordon Bascom
137 Burns Terrace, Penn Yan, New York
Syracuse University
P. Krishnamurthy "Kris"
51 Srinagar, Kumbakonam, S. India
University of Michigan



On a Walmsley nature hike, Joe Mason shows these villagers some interesting things. This cabin was uniquely decorated by Krishna Murthy and his boys during International Days.



First Period Campers



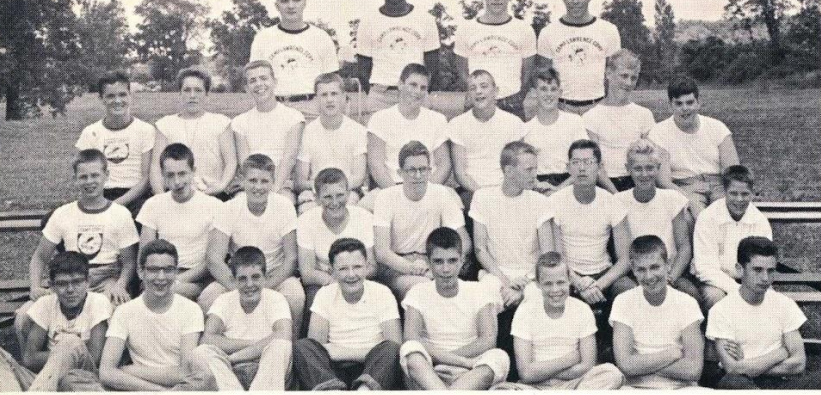
Second Period Campers



Third Period Campers



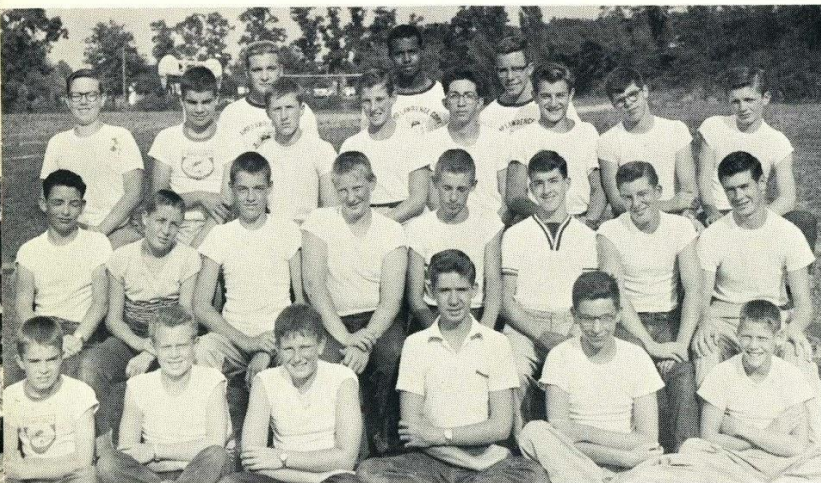
Fourth Period Campers



First Period Campers



Second Period Campers



Third Period Campers



Fourth Period Campers

WATERFRONT VILLAGE

Waterfront village with Kentuckyite Dave Spratt piloting the older campers, enjoyed a terrific summer of athletics, catching evening programs, and many trips to areas near and far in the finger lake region. Many of the campers took trips to roller skating rinks for an evening of enjoyable skating. Once during the summer the campers took a trip to the Penn Yan boat works where boats are made and were interested in learning the process of making a Penn Yan boat. Extensive camp-fire programs and a variety of other evening programs made this summer a thrill for all campers of Waterfront village. In the CIT-waterfront athletic competition, although the CITs remained superior, the contests were close and the waterfront villagers need not feel badly.

DIRECTOR

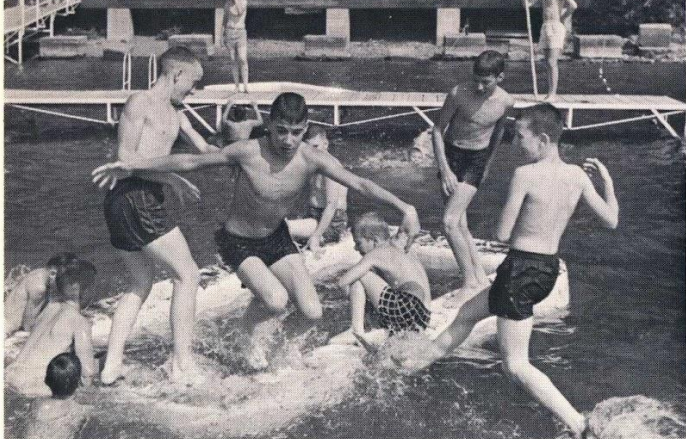
Dave Spratt
144 Windsor Ave., Westmont, N. J.
University of Kentucky

COUNSELORS

Robert E. Thomson
4 Hunter Place, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.
College of Wooster
William W. Ellis
128 Shiperd Circle, Oberlin, Ohio
Oberlin College



Waterfront Village Head Dave Spratt umpires a CIT-Waterfront Village softball game. This unique table at International Days was designed by Dave Spratt and his cabin.



Water skier goes over the wake behind the Cory outboard.

WATERFRONT

The outstanding feature about Camp Cory is the extensive waterfront program, of which the camp is justly proud. Because of the facilities available, the camper at Cory has unlimited chances to grow in the knowledge of water skills. The new steel docks in junior and senior camps make swimming pleasurable and enjoyable. The new fleet of sailboats—this year under the piloting of sailing master John Palmer and three capable assistants—made sailing the sport of the year.

Camp Cory's water front program is excellent, not only because of the new facilities, but also is made more efficient by them. The men at the docks in the senior and junior

waterfronts are responsible for the quality of the training and progress that the campers make at the Cory waterfront during the two week camping period. Many campers obtained awards in life saving, and various awards designating the ability of the boy to learn the water techniques.

Boating and canoeing are taught at the Cory wharf. Instructions in the parts of the canoe or rowboat, as well as points in water safety in small craft, and proper procedure for rowing and canoeing with all of the various strokes are given. During the free period the campers have ample opportunity to practice what they are taught.

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR

Dick Adamus
85 Wakefield St., Rochester 21, N. Y.
Brockport State Teachers

1ST ASSISTANT

Frank Webster
1283 Clinton Ave. South, Rochester, N. Y.
McQuaid Jesuit High School

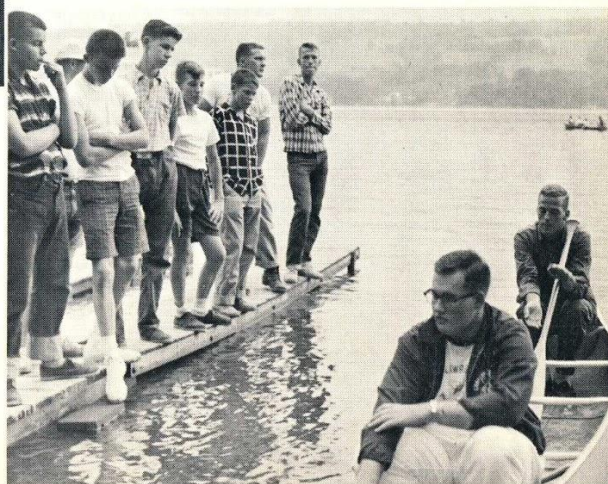
Proper handling of canoes and boats is emphasized by all at Cory.

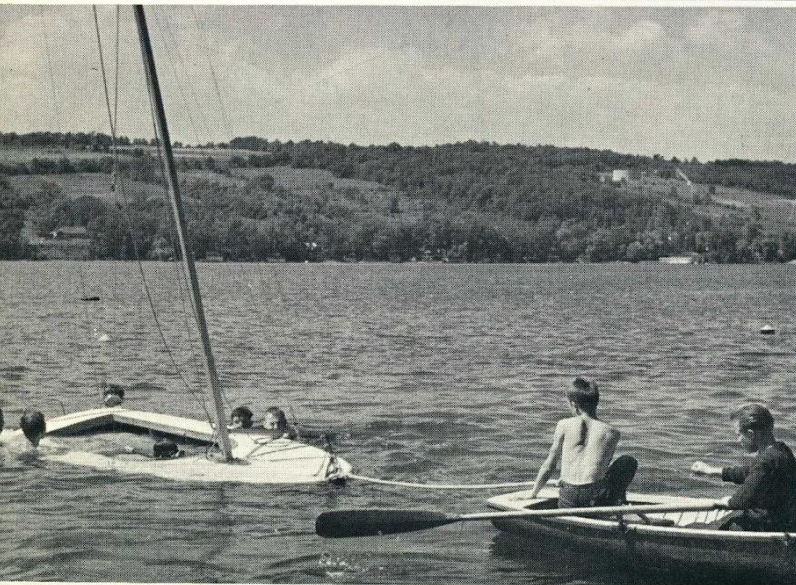


This camper learns proper execution of the cross chest carry.



Bill Hale and Ed Hilgaertner demonstrate proper method of canoeing. Two Walmsley boys pile out from general swim.





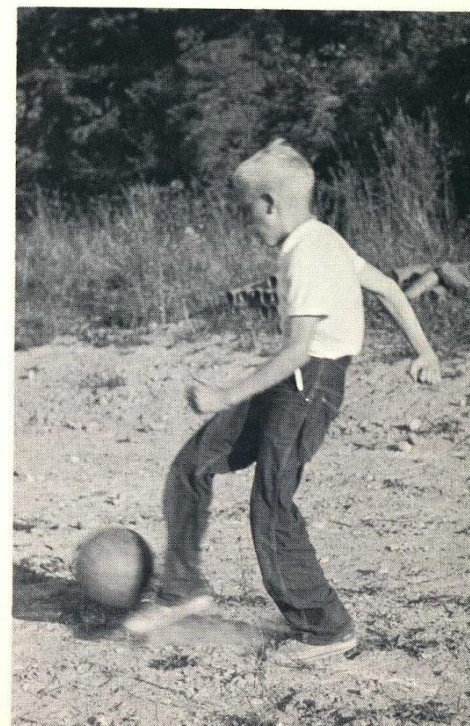
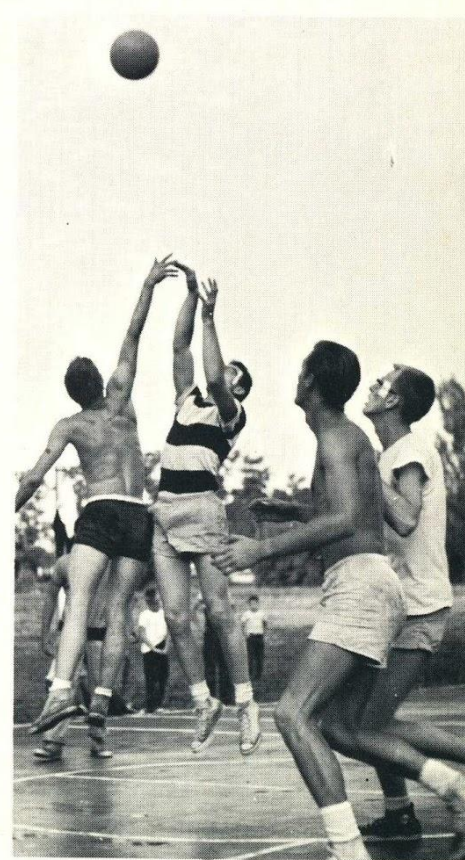


ATHLETICS

Athletic spirit was high this summer at Camp Cory. With the new ball fields levelled so that one could play on a flatter surface, the athletic program at camp was very active. Most popular still is soccer. In junior camp soccer is played exclusively and a soccer league is organized for playing, often with heated games. Soccer was a big sport in the senior camp too, and among the counselors. Tennis, also, was popular. The Cory courts featured last year on the cover of this magazine were kept hot this summer by eager campers willing to learn and to participate in the sport of tennis. Softball games were being played almost every day. Boxing was a favorite evening sport for boys of all ages. Basketball on the Cory courts and archery were also popular.

Instructions in the rules of each game and techniques of "how to play" were artfully pointed out to the boys. Encouragement of sportmanship spirit when participating in sports was emphasized by counselors and other campers as well. Thus through an athletic program made possible by the facilities present at Camp Cory, the camp hopes to build strong bodies and minds for future young men.

Jim Speares demonstrates to Iroquois Villagers how to score a goal in soccer. Tennis courts are still busy. Counselors vie for Cory Athletic Cup. Good dribbling means "Glueing the ball to the foot". Shortstop Meade throws to first, "I'll ace this one . . ."

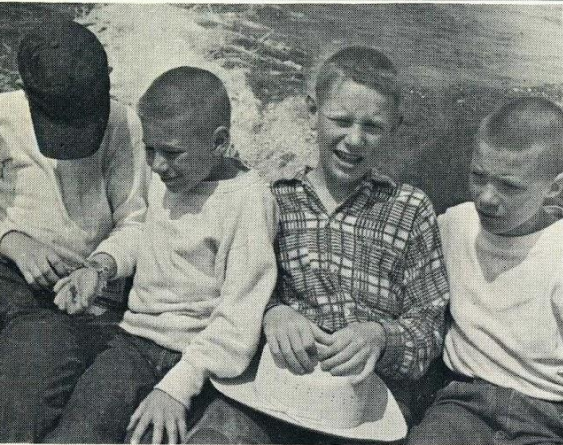
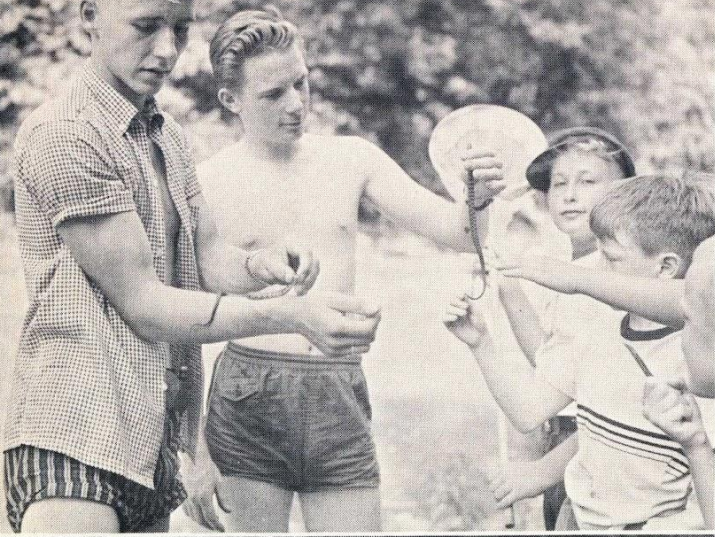


TRIPS AND HIKEs

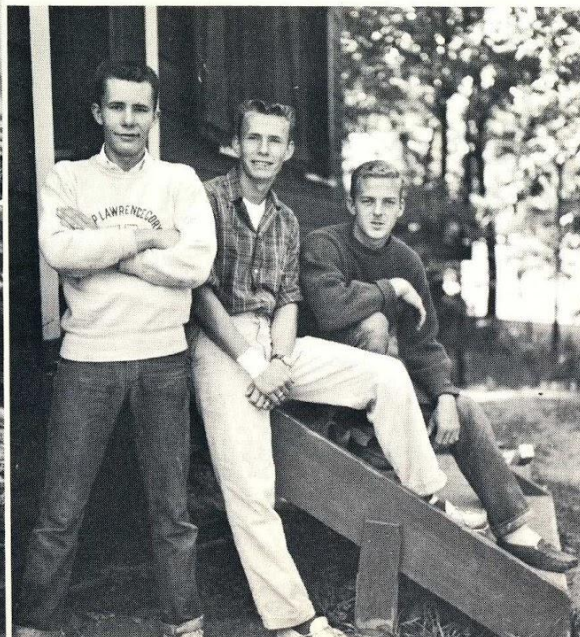
Under a new system of guides the Cory tripping and hiking program became a very much talked about program at camp. Blessed with good weather this summer the trips that went out almost daily this summer would come back exclaiming what a great time it was to have tripped to almost anywhere they wanted to go. In Iroquois Village the campers camped out in a teepee overnight and made extensive afternoon sojourns to the many places of interest around Lake Keuka and other of the Finger Lakes.

Wells village had an overnight camping out spot at five mile glen. Walmsley Village conducted overnight trips to Tail-ee-po and canoe trips to other lakes and rivers. Water-front village participated in still an even greater tripping program.

Finally in the fourth period the trip department gave us all a thrill with Paul Bunyan Day—a day in which the entire afternoon is turned over to the trip department to demonstrate many of the techniques which woodsmen the world over use to amuse themselves. There was the fire-building contest, the greased pole with a dollar bill stimulant placed at the top, the caper toss, corn-husking contest, rope climbing, canoe jousting, and many new and interesting events. Thanks to the trip department for a great day.

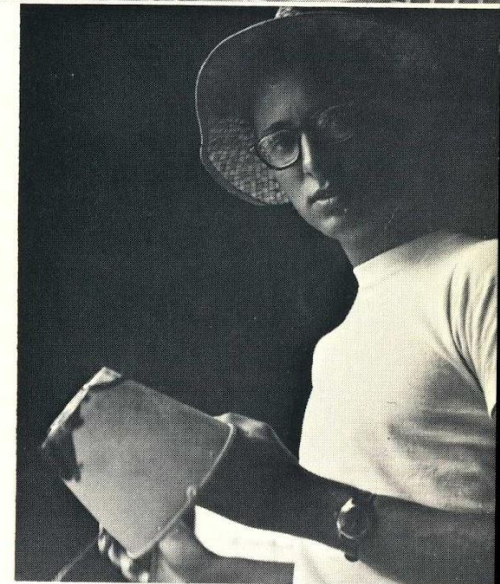
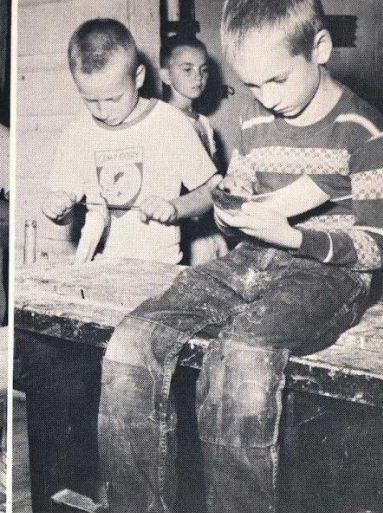


On a nature trip, Nature Director Joe Mason and counselor "Whitey" Hart meet some friends. "Paul Bunyan Day" Monkey Walk was very popular. Campers leave for Five Mile Glen in the new crash boat. Trip guides, Tom Shulman, Jim Stadelman and Ed Hilgaertner enjoy the summer of roughing it. Oop, can't make it! Frogs, frogs and frogs!



CRAFTS

Bob Rowe—the craft director this year and his two craft aids—Dick Loveless and Bob Sprentall—did a booming business in the craft shop with instruction in basket weaving, hornwork, mosaic tiles, and many other types of interesting craftwork. For the Iroquois villagers the indian lore program kept them busy making moccasins, breech cloths, and head-dresses. Bob did a very nice job on the Sons of Cory plaque this year as you see him here putting on the finishing touches.



NATURE

The nature lodge in senior camp enjoyed an extremely active program of hiking, fishing, and studying under the direction of Don Randall, and Joe Mason. Joe was exceptionally adept at talking on the conservation in nature as it applies to hunting, trapping and fishing and conducted many interesting instruction periods for the campers. These were always well illustrated with much of his own personal equipment. Don Randall left after four weeks at camp and went to Wood's hole Massachusetts, for advance biological study.



A DAY AT CAMP

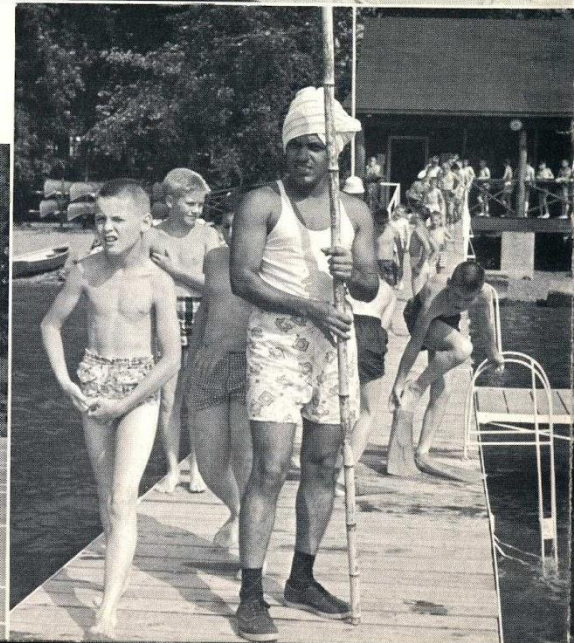
A day at Cory is not like any day spent anywhere else in the world. The Cannon resounds over the lake at 7:00 A.M. startling all of the campers and probably some of the camp neighbors. The bell is heard ringing at the dining hall and the stewards report for duty. A bugle in senior camp plays "To The Colors" while campers and counselors stand at attention while the flag ascends slowly to the top of the pole. Time for clean up and breakfast. After a hearty meal and some announcements, back to the village for some cabin clean-up and inspection. Whether inspection gave us a 3 or 9 the bell soon rang and it was time for the morning instructions sessions. However, we soon learned that if we worked together and each did his own job in cleanup the cabin was finished faster and cleaner than the others and we got our 9.

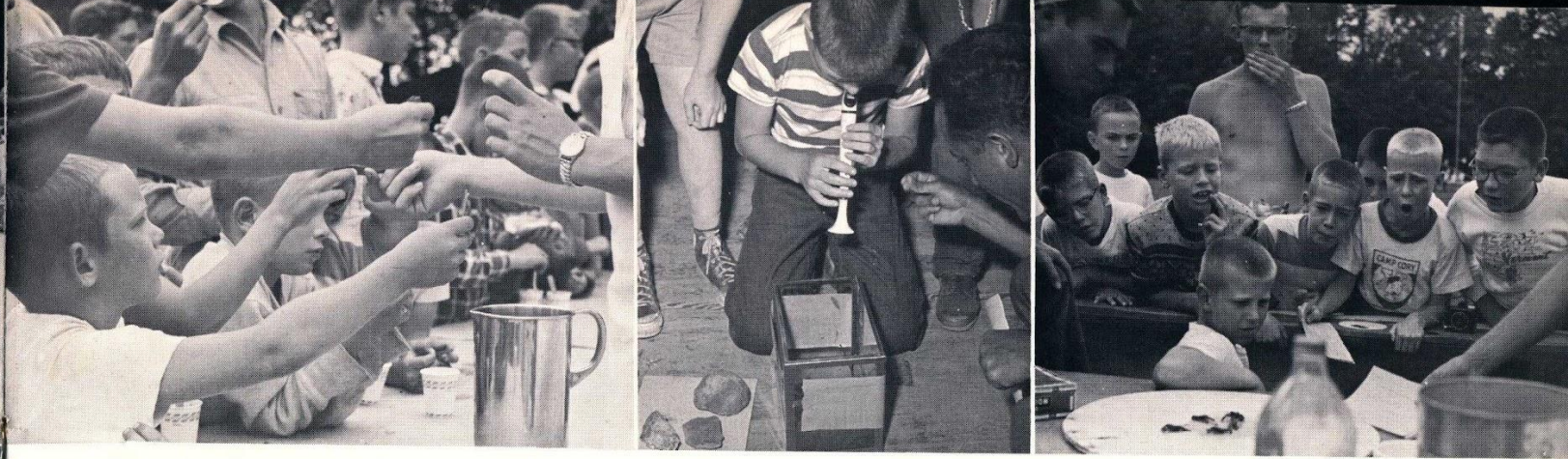


During the instruction period some of us would go to the craft shop and weave boondoggle or buff a horn. Nature, boating, sailing, waterfront etc., also took place during this period. All too soon however, it was lunch time. Stewards went back to duty, and then with a good meal and more announcements behind us we settled down for a long rest period. Free period in the afternoon found many boys at the same places they were in the morning. Lifesaving classes were started and other tests were run. Sailing, canoeing, hiking or just plain working up a skit for the campfire that night is how we spent our free period in the evening.



A bell sounded and everybody went to a general swim. Counselors swim followed and time for another meal and more announcements. After supper more free time was allotted until it was time for the evening program which usually consisted of a well organized game, "Golden Feather" ceremonies, "Sons of Cory," vesper program, skit night, evening dip, or an all camp show especially on days of festal occasion.





CARNIVAL

The Carnival this year was a success with booths of all kinds placed along the senior camp midway with barkers calling players and adventurers to play their games. The CIT spook house was one of the most popular of midway concessions located in the senior boat house. Another one was the crab race. Games of skill were scattered around the midway with the opportunity for the campers to win some money

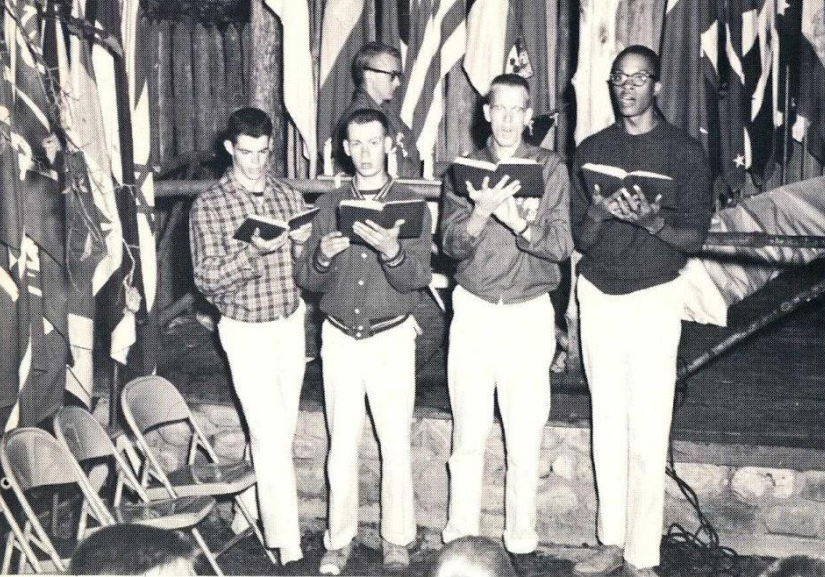
back on their investment. The profits from the carnival are collected in a fund that accumulates over the years and eventually is sent to some worthy project. In recent years the money has gone to help a YMCA boys' camp on the Aegean Sea in Greece—Camp Pelion. It was a day of fun for all in the third period and certainly will be remembered by the campers present during that period.

INTERNATIONAL DAYS

Realizing that Camp Cory is a two week camp and that during each period of the camping season a day is devoted to celebration of some sort of all camp activity—i.e. 1st period—Water Carnival, 2nd period—International Days, 3rd period—Carnival, 4th period—Paul Bunyan Day,—Dave Weikart thought up the idea that it would be good to have all the camp and its activities during the second period devoted to the

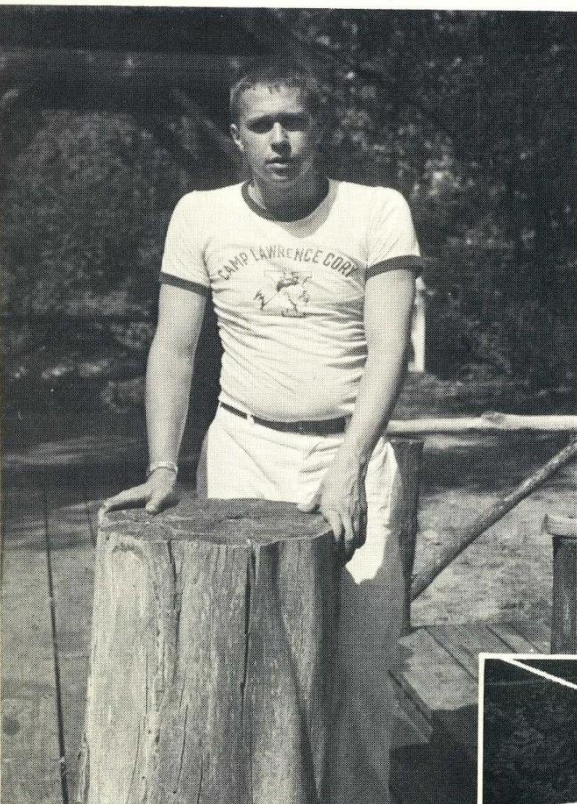
two days commemorating our link with other nations. "International Days", as they have come to be known, are days in which each cabin selects a country to represent during the festivities of the next two days. Olympic competition between the cabins is held, both on the land and in the water. Gold, Silver and bronze awards were given to the winners of events in these categories. The cabins make table decorations, and costumes for themselves for the next two days and set in the style of the country they represent. An evening of singing and dancing in the folk dance and song style was conducted and when possible the songs were sung in their native tongue. The second evening was devoted to the church world service where Cory links itself to other countries in a service so oriented. Flags of many nations were used in the decorations of the dining hall, chapel and boat house. The "International Days" are something new at Camp Cory but I am sure that all will agree they take preference over other special occasions and the idea is one we would most like to perpetuate.

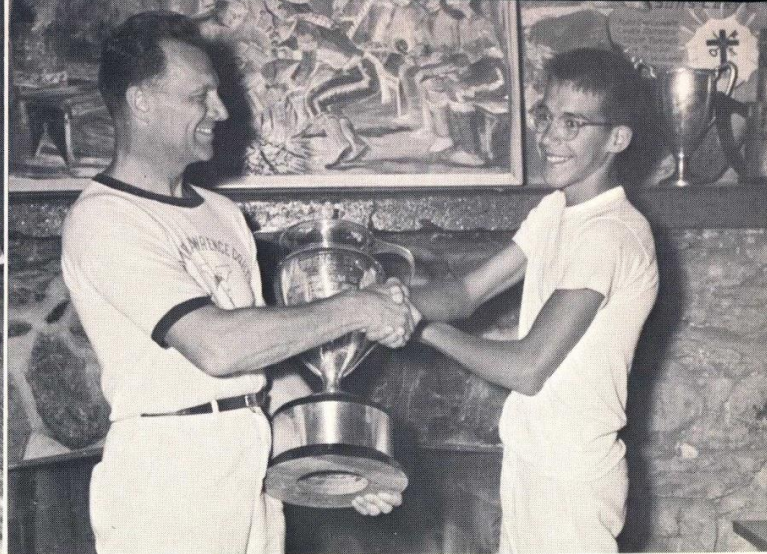




HARRIS MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Our chapel, situated as it is along the shoreline on Lake Keuka in the southwest corner of the camp area, is on a beautiful setting. Under the chaplaincy of Neil Grey the services this summer were exceptionally inspirational and devotional. A choir of campers and counselors was provided by the organist and camp musician—Bob Burton—whose song leading and choir directing were very nice. Frequently our pulpit would be visited by counselors or other guest speakers. The new organ this year was a great addition and improvement in the chapel program and did much to stimulate the devotional atmosphere each Sunday morning. The chimes would peal out the strains of a familiar hymn as the prelude and our short chapel service would begin. Neil's ability to conduct vesper services throughout each period provided each village with many evening vesper programs during the summer.





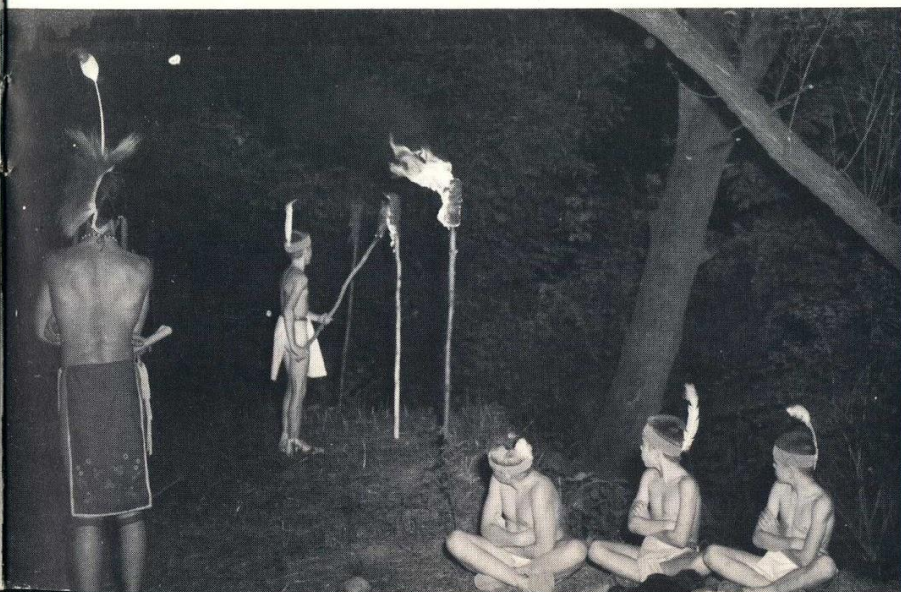
AWARDS

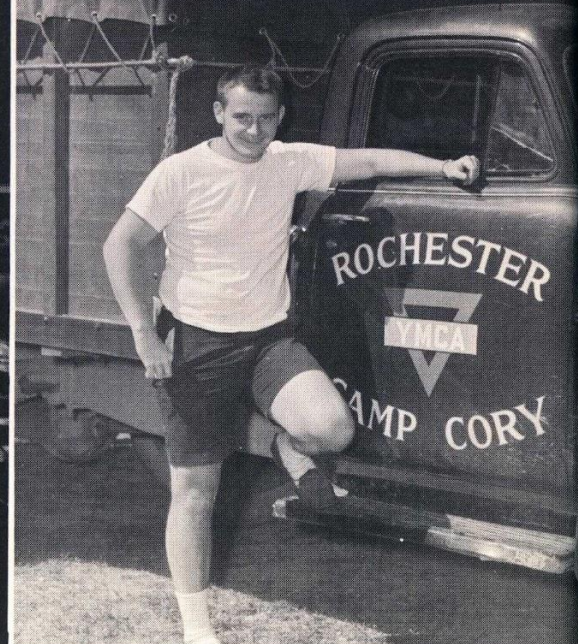
Among all of the campers that come to Camp Cory during the camping season, a few stand out in the eyes of the staff as exceptional because they show qualities of good sportsmanship, honesty, initiative, leadership, or exhibit some particular skill better than any other camper during the summer. Thus the honor campers of senior camp are annually elected to the honor society of campers of the past—the Sons of Cory. This year the following campers were elected to take their places among the Sons of Cory: Charles Brauwer, Ben Egel, John Muller, Doug Baker, Greg Coward, Ricky Searls, Kim Weller, Pete Hiler, Tim Witmer. In Iroquois Village the honor campers of the season were awarded the Golden Feather in a ceremony with the Indian lore theme. All in all, about 35 boys were awarded the Golden Feather.

The Sailing Cup won last year by Terry Ingerson went to his younger brother this year—Chuck Ingerson. Here is Terry awarding the Cory sailing cup to his younger brother—Chuck. In tennis, the best two campers of the season played off a very close match with the victory going to Bill Remington and the runner up was Dick Schauman.

A new award found its way to the Cory mantle—the Mike Maijgren Cup, awarded to the camper who showed the most improvement in sailing over the camping season. This year the award went to Ernest Muhly of Walmsley Village.

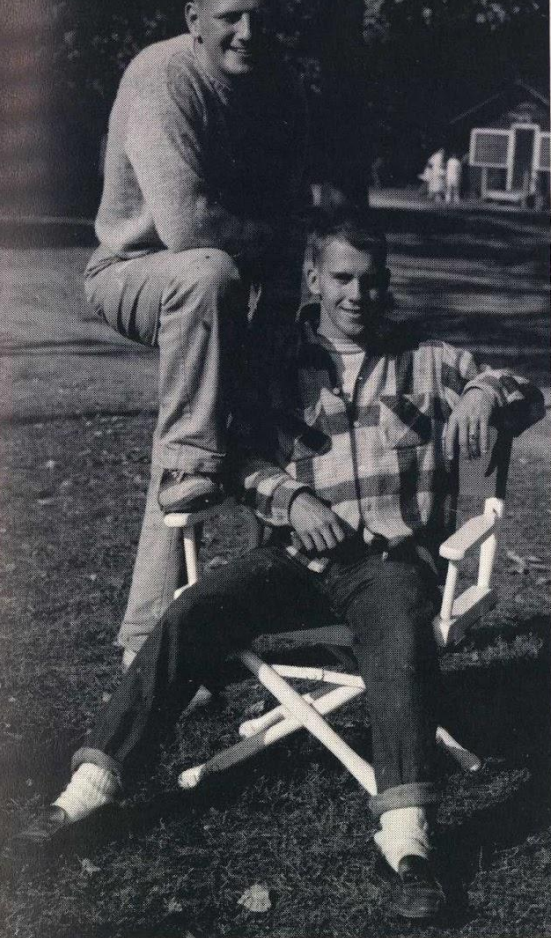
The Cory Cup, awarded each year to the camper of the year in all round sportsmanship and leadership demonstration, was awarded this year to Tom Witmer.





PERSONALITIES

The people on this page are those who made this a summer to remember. If it wasn't for our Chief with his "Help the other fellow" attitude, some of us this summer would have been hard put to think up some things to do. Chief is always there. Here he is announcing the water events at the International Days activities at the senior waterfront. Around camp on any day whether cloudy or clear, "Happy" Hester can always be seen wearing a big smile and with a cheerful hello for any camper or counselor. Here she is looking over some of the food for an evening meal—only a fraction of the big job she does around the camp. Ross is doing a repair job on the screens of the infirmary. The many, many things he does around camp cannot be mentioned on this page, for there isn't enough room. For trips to and from the Cory camping areas, for errands in and out of town and for many other things, the camp has a truck. It transports campers and everything else about. Mike Kirby was the driver—always prompt and willing to do the job—a great guy. The infirmary—the place where nobody wants to be during the camping season but also the place where most campers end up occasionally—was under the able supervision of Betty Carlson and her shoulder pal—Smokey Joe, an amiable parakeet. Here she is caring for a camper.



Bob Hutton and Lynn Henderson helped Ross with the maintenance of the camp. Their job included cleaning of the necessary places at camp and repairing places which had become worn and needed repairing. They also painted the infirmary this year.



Walt Gurinowich—at camp during the summer for the past nine years has served as our head cook all during that time. In this picture are he and his helpers, Gordie McNeil, Ken Veneron, John Tugaw, Dave Irwin and Phil LaBorie. Standing in front of Walt is Johnnie Gurinowich—Walt's son. Johnnie has been coming to camp for a long time. These fellows were responsible for all of the good food that we enjoyed during the season. From the smiles on their faces one can tell they take pride in their work and enjoy cooking a big meal for the campers.

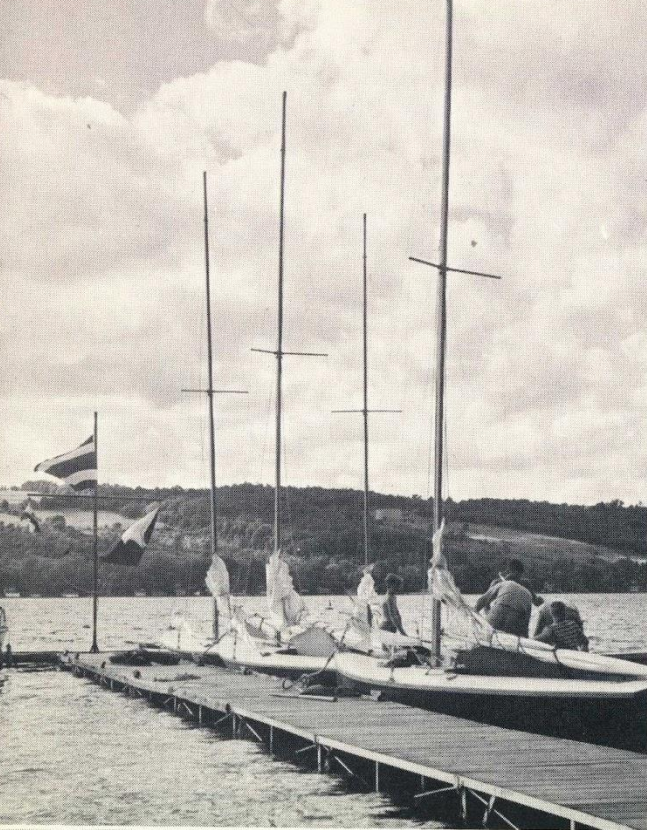
AT CAMP CORY '57



Marty, Tom, and Bob took care of the store during the summer under the veteran guidance of Bob Connal. Their responsibility included waiting on the campers, cleaning up inventories, "hokey-pokey" and handling mail. Their willingness to cooperate made the store a pleasurable place this summer.

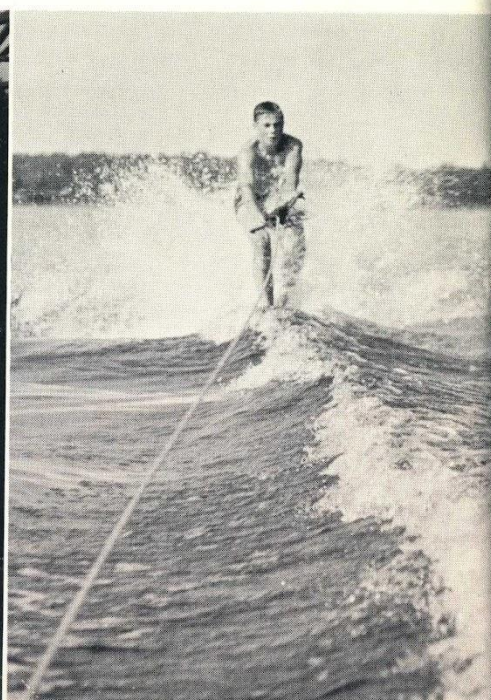
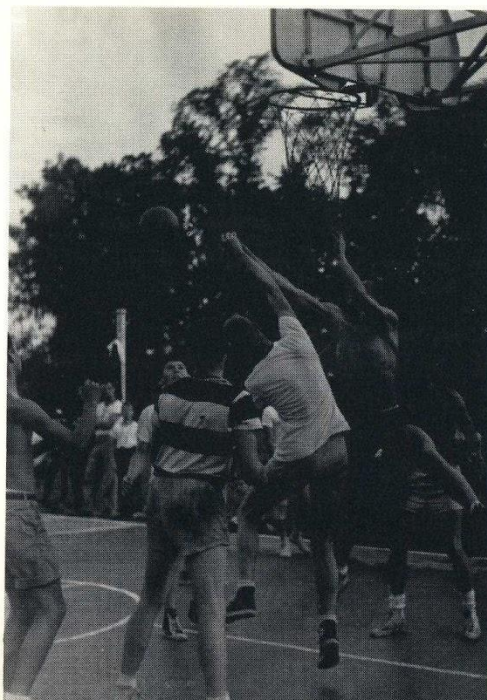
The CIT's do the dishes and share much of the stewarding load in the dining hall. Here is the dish crew during the final period at camp, Chuck Richardson, Gary Diehl, Chuck Rattigan, Jeff Sigel, Doug Butler. At the side is Stan Brady enjoying his last few days as steward. These fellows are responsible for the clean dishes, an important sanitary condition. The CIT's worked three weeks on the dish crew.

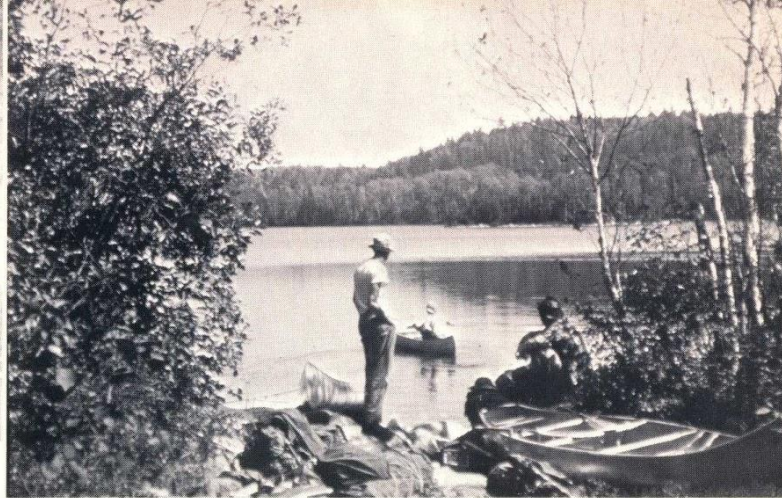




Camp Cory has been enjoying an improvement program for the past few years to build up the facilities at camp and to make it easier and better for the campers to have a good time. Last year such new developments as the new tennis courts, the new Lyman Islander crash boat, the new steel docks, the new Iroquois Village brown house, the new basketball and volleyball courts, the new crash boat for water skiers were featured in the CULMINARY. The senior and junior ball fields had a face lifting and were all seeded. The high spots had been used to fill in the low spots and the fields were smooth. A new organ was on hand for our chapel services and added a note of liturgy to the chapel services. The new junior boat house with its fine sandstone chimney was dedicated in a very nice ceremony after the final banquet at Camp Cory. The boat house has room in the cellar for a shop and for storage—a great improvement over the last one. The new sailing fleet with fiberglass decks provided safer and better sailing.

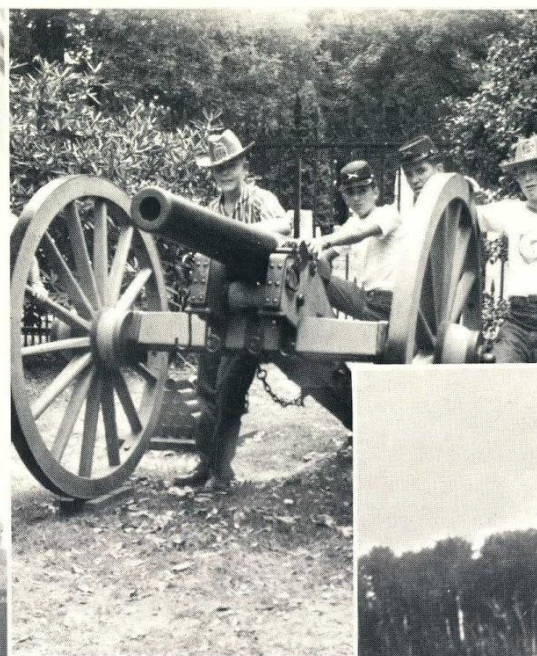
Along with the changes in the profile of the camp and the improvements in the facilities with which the campers and counselors have to work are some radical changes in programming. Dave Weikart has had some excellent ideas and many have been realized in recent years. The “change day” day-off schedule has done much to relieve the problem of having the counselors out of camp during periods with program and coverage problems. The substitution of the “International Days” program in the second period for the color war has had a great beginning and is regarded by many as one of the finest of the Cory programs. With emphasis on training—the CIT's lived in the cabins with the counselors and in this respect find if they are aggressive they can find a place for themselves in the village program. CIT's have been used extensively on the water-fronts and in the tripping department to their own advantage and to the advantage of the department. They have borne successfully the planning and carrying out of the program for the campers who stay over during the change day period. By dividing the day into three periods, the campers can stay long enough in each period to accomplish something worthwhile. Evening programs and vespers have also kept up with the changes in program. The spirit at Cory is good.





This year, for the first time in Rochester, the camping program has included a "gypsy caravan" camping program. Dick Ruhala and Bill Hale left Camp Cory during the third period and took a handful of Rochester boys in two station wagons to New York and then to Washington. You see them here as they are starting out on their trip. After spending some time in Rockefeller Center and other spots in New York the trip moved on to Washington where they visited many of the familiar sights in Washington. After seeing Washington they left for Gettysburg and here you see some with Confederate hats seemingly firing one of the cannons at the Gettysburg battlefield. In the next few years Camp Cory hopes to continue this tripping schedule with trips to other areas—maybe even to the west coast. This is the first one and as such is only a start.

The camping season is not over for the Rochester area until the "trippers" return from the Canadian canoe trip. In Canada, on a lake called Anima-Nipissing the Rochester Y. M. C. A. has purchased "Ned's Island" and for the past three years trips have left Camp Cory and the Rochester Y. M. C. A. to go into Canada and canoe until the first part of September. Here are three photographs to show some of the staff and the older boys from the 1956 camping season at work in the Canadian outpost. This trip is one of the finest trips available to boys in the older age group in the Rochester area and is well worth the time. Don Moore has directed these trips for 3 years.



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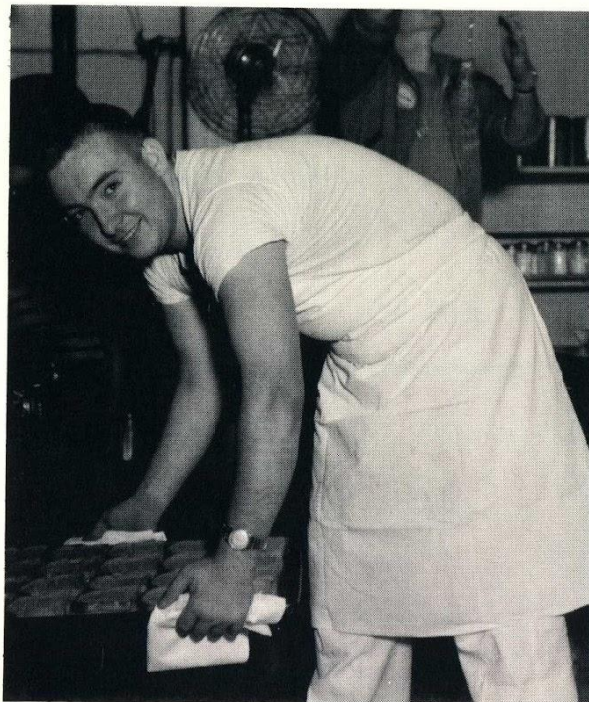
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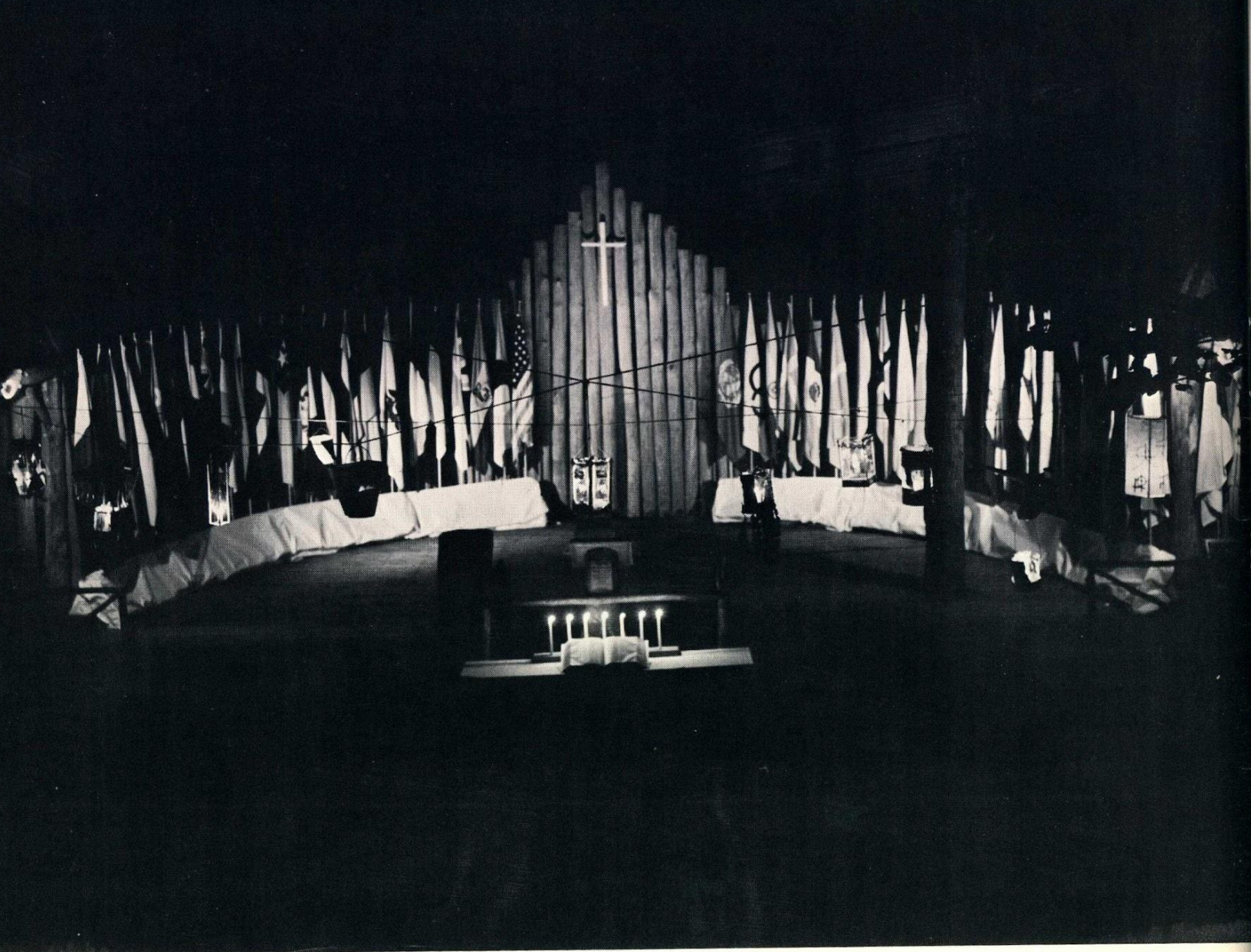
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Come, let forth our cheer!

Chorus

Cory, Cory, may we ever
Keep thy name most high.

You have set a standard for us,
May it never die.

