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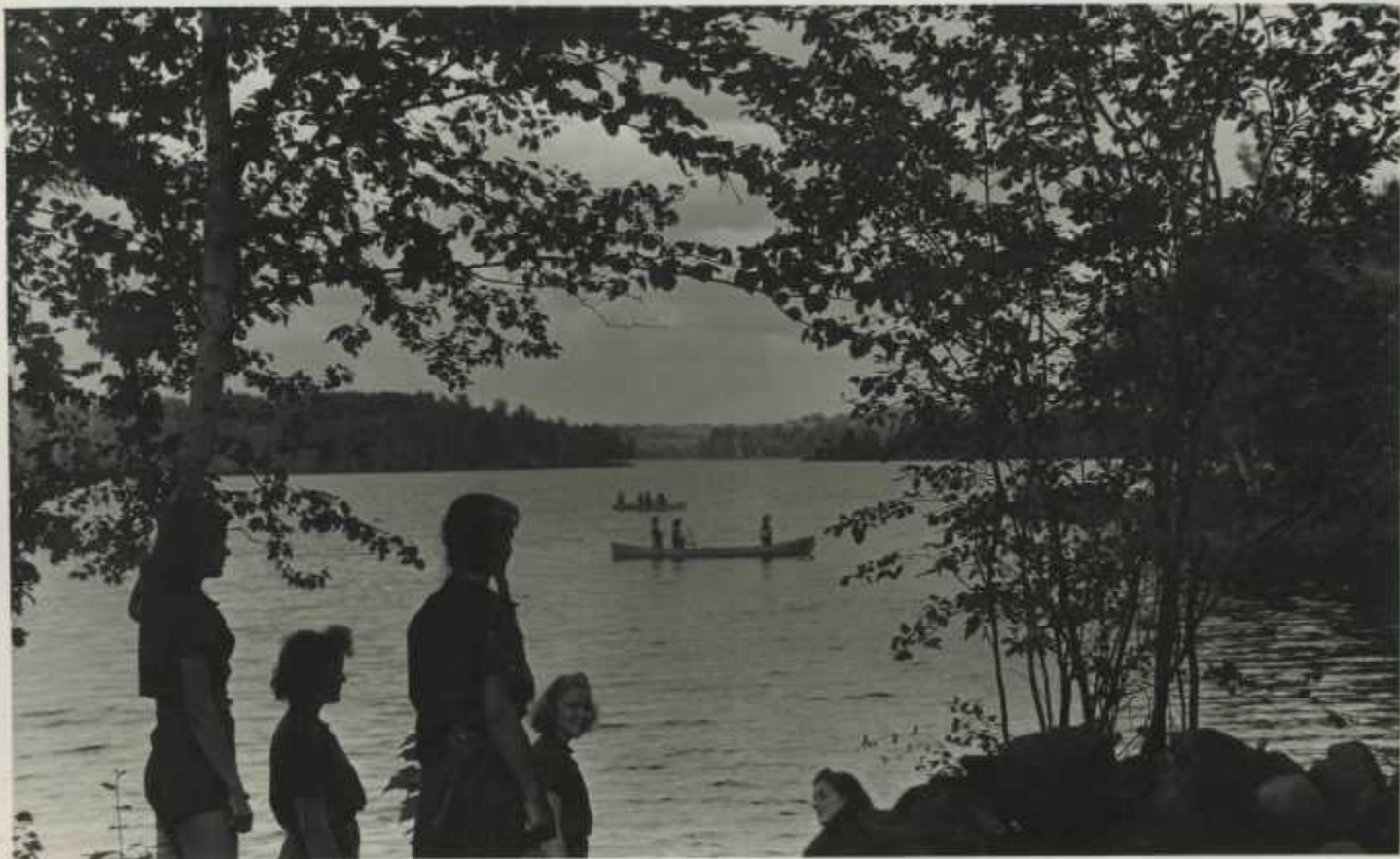
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Director

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This view, taken from inside the Lean-to and looking East, shows the mile-long sweep of our Lake Raymond.

A short study of the Environmental Factors and the Camp Site and Lake Situations listed on The Joy Camps Chart which you have in hand will convince the reader that we have an IDEAL camp site. The following photographs of our site, buildings, activities and equipment, AND personnel will explain to you better than words what The Joy Camps has to offer. We enjoy a fortunate combination of ALL the features which parents must consider in selecting a camp.



Fire place in Main Lodge. The stones for this were carefully selected by the builder, and the colours of the rocks, in sun or fire-light, are very beautiful. On sunny days the fireplace does not attract the campers, but at night or on our few rainy days, it is quite a different matter. The door to the right leads to the kitchen, and from it half of the dining-porch is served.



The Health Cabin, hidden in the pines.

Here our medical counselor lives and keeps her equipment. In a separate room are two beds for people who need an extra nap or temporary rest. Our program is so arranged that each individual camper receives exercise and rest best suited for her own health improvement. Health benefits obtained at The Joy Camps last LONG after camping days are over!



One of the two attractive Indian tipis which we own. This one is on the shore front between the Workshop and the Directors' cabin, and belongs to Deerpath Lodge. The Pioneer tipi is on our point across the Bay from Cabin III, and has a fine view down the Lake. These tipis are used a great deal for marshmallow roasts, for suppers, and for many other small group activities.



The Directors' Cabin, which also serves as the office and the general "reception room" of our Camps. The campers use it constantly for special meetings, and often groups cook suppers over the fireplace. Sunday Vespers are held under the pines. All of our buildings are of the same attractive type of architecture and of the same substantial construction.





Next page - inside views of Cabin IV. Note spaciousness, comfortable bunks, ample storage space, weather-proof ventilation, and substantial construction.





Our Dining Porch runs the whole length of the Main Lodge, and enjoys a south-east exposure and a beautiful view of the Lake. Six girls and two counselors sit at each table. The furniture is all hand-made, and the silver and china attractive. Ask any old Joy Camper about the type, quantity, and attractiveness of the food we eat.





Our Adirondack lean-to is situated across the Bay from the Main Lodge, and may be reached by trail and by water. With its deep floor of fragrant balsam boughs and with its large fireplace and fine view of the Lake, it is a favourite spot for outdoor meals, and overnight trips.



In 1937, we established this Library in a pleasant corner of the Main Lodge. Each year the State of Wisconsin loans us a splendid collection which, added to the Camp library makes available to the campers several hundred volumes of fiction and stories, poetry, nature lore, and activity books. It is tastefully decorated with coloured pictures of game birds and Currier and Ives prints of outdoor subjects.



Riding is one of our most popular sports. English style of riding is taught, and complete at-home-ness on the horse emphasized. The girls also learn how to saddle and bridle, and take general care of their mounts. Each horse is carefully selected, and all are three-gaited. We have a ring on the camp site, and hundreds of miles of woods trails available to us.















Our three most popular Land Sports are Tennis, Archery, and Baseball, depicted in the next three pages. Every activity in camp is directed by a counselor especially trained, and the campers all realize and make the most of the opportunities which The Joy Camps offer for learning or improving on, all sports skills. Our equipment is excellent, instruction and cooperation of the VERY best.











Fencing was added to our program as a major sport in 1941. It instantly became very popular with the campers.



The Joy Camps all-weather outfits! Reading from left to right:

Hot weather - sun middy and shorts.

Average weather - regular middy and shorts.

Cool weather - bloomers, regular middy and light weight jersey or sweater.

Chilly weather - high golf Sox, heavier bloomers, and blazer (or leather coat or lumberjack).

Sunday costume - white middy or shirt, dark tie, dark bloomers or shorts.

Riding costume - shirt, breeches and boots, or jodphurs. Knickers & long Sox also o. k.

Rainy weather - slicker, rain hat and rubbers.

Play suits - any color which the camper has.

Swimming suit - preferably scarlet, but any color and style will do.

We also find that overalls (for camping trips), ski pants, or the so-called sweat pants now used in games in some high schools, are very useful.



Part of our "fleet" drawn up for inspection, with four of the rowing crews and the two kayaks as the center of attention. Our fleet consists of six row boats, two kayaks, one Folbot (two-seater de luxe model, in camp colours), a Snipe sailboat, two Skip-Jack sailboats, one paddle boat, two "platter" boats, one Indian birch bark canoe, and thirteen excellent canoes, ten of which are 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ foot Maine Guide Special models. Our motto, on both land and water, is Safety through Skill. And with justified pride we can boast of the excellent instruction and the resulting careful preparation for participation in all water sports made possible by our outstanding corps of waterfront counselors. Our water-sports program, under the personal direction of Miss Camp, is recognized as one of the best in camps for girls in this country and Canada.





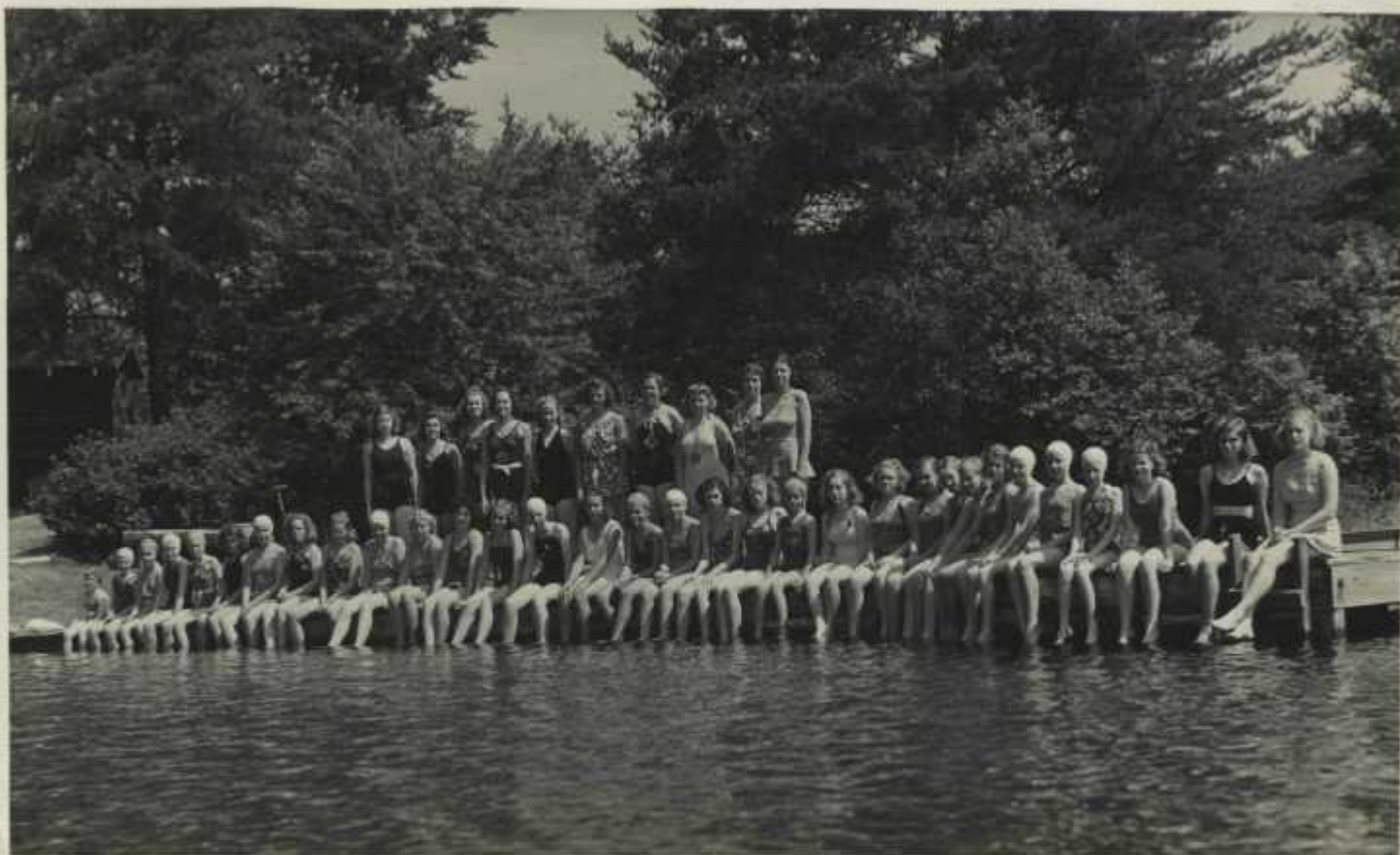








Swimming in the clear, cool, PURE waters of our Lake Raymond is a thrill and a pleasure never to be forgotten. Diving, life-saving and water safety, and the harder strokes appeal to good swimmers. Beginners progress beyond the fondest dreams of their parents and of themselves. Long hours of training and experience stand behind those who staff our waterfront. Parents need never worry about their daughter's safety in our care.







Sailing was added to our list of water activities in 1933, and it has been exceptionally popular. Our boat is a Snipe, with Genoa jib. Although safe, it is a sporty little boat, and campers who wish may learn all the details of handling a boat of this type. Needless to say, the Snipe is at its moorings only at mealtime!





Our two new Skip-Jacks - one red and one blue. In these the campers learn quickly the rudiments of sailing. Below, one of the "paddle" boats.





Perch, large and small mouth black bass,
and other pan fish abound in our Lake.
Our campers spend hours on end at this
sport, and they love it. Fishing break-
fasts add to the pleasure. And usually
once a week we catch enough to feed our
camp family of seventy-five, and that is
not a fish-story, either!









Our arts and crafts program includes projects for EVERY age, and for the skilled and talented as well as for the unskilled. The Workshop itself is supplemented by the Annex, for we like our campers to be out in the sun as much as possible. Puppets and marionettes, baskets, woolly dogs and slippers, silver and copper bracelets, pewter dishes, leather belts and purses, jump ropes, batik and wood-blocking, lanyards, yarn dolls, wood carving, weaving, sketching from nature--these are some of the interesting things our campers make. We also use native materials for many projects, such as balsam pillows, birch bark objects, etc. The more aesthetic type of interest is fostered, as well as the purely physical and recreational activities.









Sketching from nature



Informal drawing and painting are enjoyed in many leisure moments, especially by the campers in Cabin V. The non-competitive and more leisurely type of program is ideally suited to girls of all ages.

Dramatic activities, serious and otherwise, play an important part in our camp program. Our campers have exceptional talent and many of them enjoy acting in, as well as producing and writing, original stunts, skits, plays, and once each summer, an original pageant. Story-telling is enjoyed especially by the younger campers. The Camp Log gives an opportunity to those campers who enjoy creative writing.





Our 1941 Pageant was an original play with the Paul Bunyan theme. It was an excellent piece of work and reflected great credit on our campers and counselors.





A splendid view of our water front taken by the father of one of our campers. The reflection of the trees is particularly fine. A grassy slope leads down to the dock, and at its edge the sandy beach begins.

Photography also plays a very important part in camp life, for we like to preserve in snapshots the high points and adventures in camp life. This our Camera Club has many active members, both camper and counselor. Nature Study permeates every corner of camp life, for in order to enjoy the outdoors and be comfortable in it, we must know and understand nature around us. Excellent wild flower collections are made by some of the campers.





Every summer we have at least a dozen campers and counselors whose musical talents add much to the summers' enjoyment for all. As an orchestra, and in trios, duets and solos, those who play instruments find many opportunities to appear during the camp season, especially at our evening musicales and at Sunday Services. Campers who wish to practice on the piano or on a musical instrument may choose to do so, under supervision, if so desired. Music and singing are important and vital parts of our camp life.

This part of our camp program is in charge of a qualified graduate in Music, with a flair for its use in camp life.



Our Camp Choir, under the supervision of a graduate in Music Education, is one of the most enjoyed of all our camp activities. Sunday visitors to our Services will attest to this fact. In 1939 we organized an Harmonica Band, which was great fun. And always at the disposal of our campers is a splendid collection of fine records. Singing and music in their various forms are enjoyed each and every day.







A typical camping out scene. Notice the tents with mosquito tents inside, a promise of perfect sleep. A reflector oven always goes out on our trips. Properly placed opposite a reflector fire, it turns out large batches of golden corn bread, biscuits, shortcakes, and even delicious cake, later to be adorned with chocolate frosting. Campers practice at main camp, as part of the regular daily program, the special skills which are a part of the camper's kit. By canoe, boat, and horseback, in and around our own lake and all over the surrounding country, we go out on these trips. This knowledge of the outdoor life, and the resulting appreciation of and at-home-ness in nature, are things which campers can always use and treasure, and never forget.











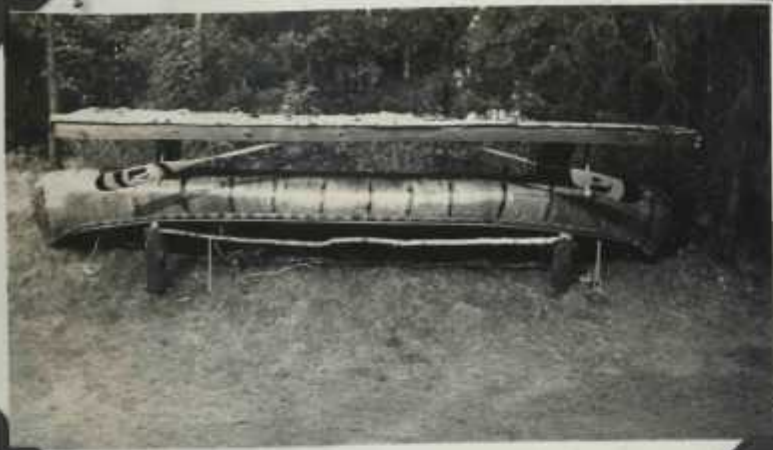
Four scenes from our Waterfront.

Upper left: Our birch bark canoe, in daily use, and well-liked by the campers.

Lower left: The Polbot, imported from abroad, and done in special camp colours of red and blue. A handsome craft.

Upper right: Dock, canoe rack, and oar and paddle racks, from the water.

Lower right: The Lily Pond, at the end of the Bay. This is the special delight of Cabin V.



The Snipe off for a sail, with Miss Camp at the helm.

A swimming close-up.

Two crew pictures:

1. One of the cabin crews ready for a race.

Notice their "home-made" suits.

2. The counselor's crew pushing off in anything but correct form to meet camper crews.

Their suits are of burlap bags, their humour infectious!



A good-looking rider on a good-looking
horse!

Showing part of the Drill by advanced riders
which was the opening number of our Final
Horse Show in 1938.

3 Camp Pioneer Riders in 1939.



Tumbling and fencing are fun, too. Both sports afford fine physical training, and are activities which can be engaged in later on. In such fashion ALL of the sports, skills, and knowledge acquired at Camp are added to each camper's life-equipment, and stand each individual in good stead during the coming years.



The next three pages are devoted to dramatics. First page shows the Costume Committee at work; one of the scenes from Midsummer Night's Dream; and the 3 little pigs.

Page two shows scenes taken from a very fine historical pageant given in 1938.

Page three shows another pageant on the same subject given several years previously. That celebrated Wisconsin's Tercentenary.







Scene from the 1943 Pageant.

Three sketchers at work in a boat, using flowers growing in the Bog Garden as subjects.

Centre: The tall and the short of it in 1938.

Upper right: Miss Joy holding the camp pet of 1943, by name of Jason.

Lower right: Members of the crackers 'n milk contingent busily at work in the middle of a fine afternoon.



Camping trip scenes.

Left: An overnight riding trip at Snow's Point on neighboring Bear Lake.

Centre: Preparing supper at the overnight site at the end of our own Lake.

Right: Lean-to made by campers at Breezy Pines, on Kaubashine Creek. We carry tarps to put over these permanent frames. Making up the bed-roll after a night spent comfortably on the Tomahawk Trip.



This page shows some of the methods we use when cooking outdoors without utensils, or "wilderness cooking," as some call it.

Upper left: Roasting a chicken and a roast of beef, and making a bread twist. In the rear are potatoes done 3 ways - wrapped in clay, baked in a tin, and wrapped in wet newspapers.

Lower left & centre: Hamburgers doing well on a Camp Roosevelt stove (1 gal. tin with fuel opening and chimney). Weiners starting to sizzle on our own brand of barbecue pit. Right: Chickens being done on a spit, and at the moment, being swabbed with delectable home-made barbecue sauce. And ARE these good?????



Packing up a canoe for a trip.

A successful blue-berrying expedition about to start back to Camp. Blueberry pies, muffins and cake will be the reward.

Centre: Campers on the foot-bridge over the Cedar Falls of the Tomahawk River, where we go each Fourth of July for a picnic.

Three canoes at the beach, and the "kitchen and dining-room" at Stumble Steps, an old & favourite camp site on Lake Kaubashine.



These next pages are devoted to the 20 campers from 7 to 12 who live in Camp Pioneer. Interests and activities and day-to-day living are geared to the individual needs of this lively and happy group of younger children. A special play field at their back door was added during 1936, of which the see-saw is a popular part. Stress is given where desired on the fundamentals of tennis and small, light-weight bows bring archery easily within their reach. The kayaks are just the right size, and fishing is as popular at 7 as at 17. Counselors in this section are chosen because of their special interest and training in the needs of this age. These campers adjust quickly to group life, and learn outdoor skills and camp ways with surprising speed and ease.







The old, original road along the Lake which now serves the Camp only. A very interesting old tree which we all love.

Upper centre and right: The three leaders of Cabin IV in 1939, and one of the counselors of Cabin V. These four leaders are typical of our counselor staff.

Lower left: The outstanding social event of the 1939 season - the large and important party given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt (with the assistance of Cabin I) for the Duke Notables from all over the world attended this very swanky affair.

Members of the Camp Craft Committee on their way to a barbecue with the liquid refreshments for the event.

+ Dutchen?
Winton.



To the left: Both directors in characteristic poses (although Miss Camp doesn't often sit down during the day), illustrating her own camp "specialty." Miss Joy is putting the finishing touches on the barbecue of 75 pounds of porterhouse steaks, an event which takes place twice during the season. She is in charge of all camp craft activities. Miss Camp is in charge of the general program and ALL water sports, and both take an active part in the camp program.

Right: Chief Whirling Thunder of the Winnebago tribe, who has spent two afternoons with us, telling in a dignified and thrilling manner of the lore of his people.

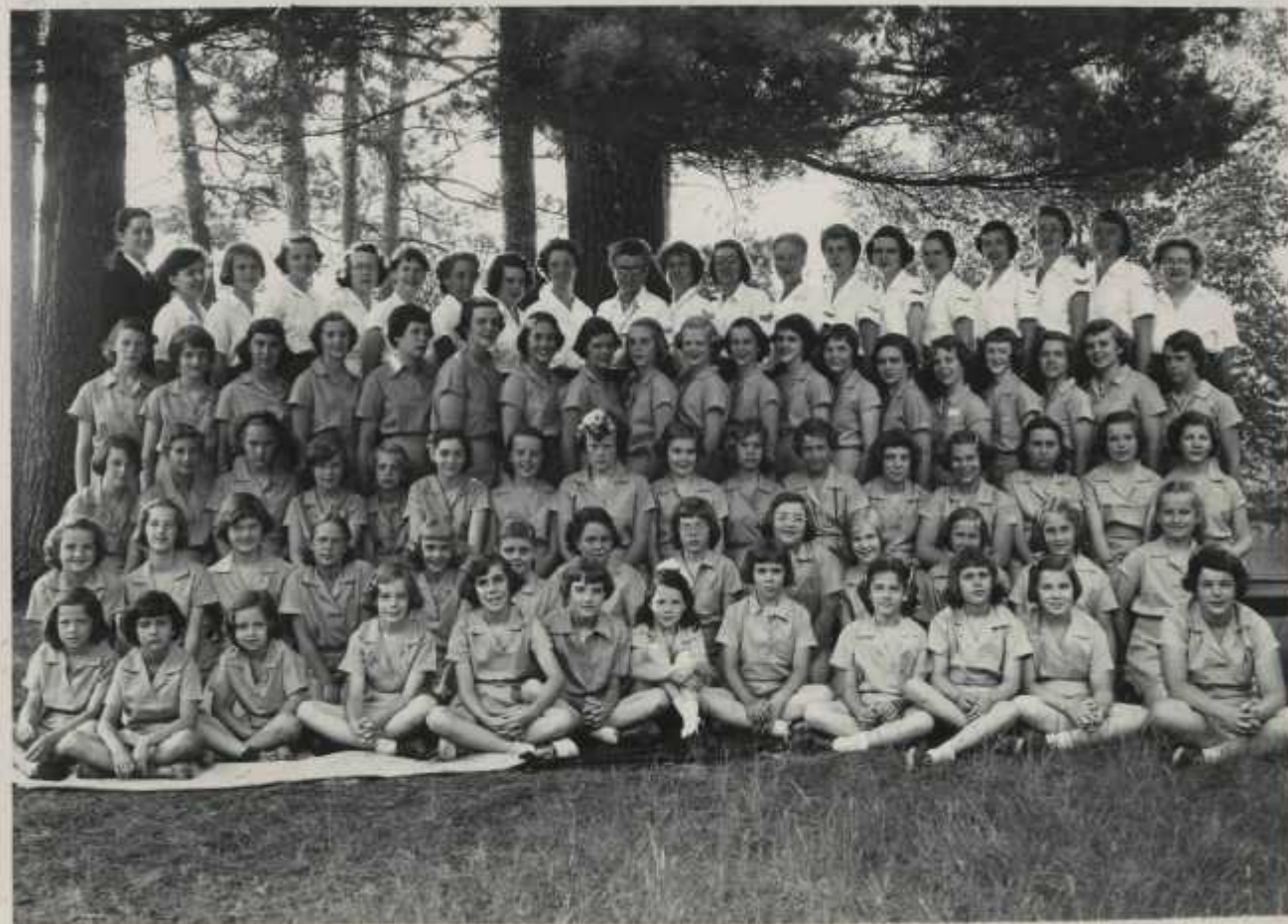


Our camp outfits are as simple and inexpensive as they possibly can be. Parents are urged to send items from the regular home supply in so far as possible. From left to right: any type of play, halter or gym suit; "official blue" uniform and lightweight sweater (Carson's outfit us with these practical and inexpensive blue suits); Sunday uniform of white blouse or shirt and dark blue shorts; riding outfits of any sort; swim suits of any type; rain togs consisting of rubbers or rubber boots (which are very practical), sou'wester or rain hat, and slicker; ordinary boys' overalls or jeans, leather belt, and - VERY important to all Joy Campers - a red or blue bandana.



The entire group during one of the periods
the past season. Counselors are wearing
white shirts, the campers the regulation
blue costumes.

Seldom will you see a healthier, finer,
happier, or more wholesome group of people.



Our youngest Cabin group during the season just passed.

These youngsters have the beautiful Lily Pond to their right, and the whole Lake in front of them.

They have many of their good times in and around their own cabins, and in their own tipi across the Lily Pond on a lovely point, high up over the Lake.

They are clever, enthusiastic, and the finest campers a camp director could ever want. We are always proud of them.



The oldest of the three Cabin groups which make up Deerpath Lodge for older girls, those of junior and senior high school age. Our flexible, non-schooly program appeals to girls of ALL ages, but especially to those who are older and able to think for themselves.

The days are too short for them to do all the things their advanced skills and interests make possible for them to achieve.

Many of these girls will soon be going to colleges, where they will find their camp experience and associations of great value and enjoyment. Loyal and enthusiastic campers, these girls return home after camp healthy and fit, ready for the strenuous months ahead.



Cabin IV - the older of the two groups making up Camp Pioneer. This age-group usually contains some of the liveliest and most outstanding of our campers. On the next page you will see the Leaders or Counselors for the past year. Please look at this picture with careful discrimination, for one of the important features our Camp is famous for is the background, calibre and fineness of its staff.





Camp staff of this past season.
Opposite - scenes from our 1940 pageant,
"Women of Trail and Wigwam".





Scenes from camp craft activities during 1940,
including the barbecuing of a 40-pound pig.





Miss Joy and members of Camp Pioneer. Both directors keep in close and friendly touch with each camper and the day-light hours of both are spent actively with the campers and their leaders



Cabin IV getting ready for bed!



The Directors.

The 1942 season found us all active in many types of useful war work. Miss Camp, an Instructor in both First Aid and Water Safety and Life-saving for The American Red Cross reports the following certificates:

19 Junior First Aid	
6 Junior Life-saving and Water Safety	
1 Advanced Swimmer	
6 Intermediate	
9 Swimmers	
18 Beginners	Total 59

In addition, we worked hard on Junior Red Cross service projects, which included the knitting of squares for afghans, etc. The 1st page shows this activity. The 2nd shows resuscitation classes (1st Aid) and Miss Camp in the canoe with Mr. W. Van B. Claussen of the National staff of ARC who visited us and gave us a splendid demonstration and talk on recent developments in Water Safety. We are proud of our 1942 War Service efforts!

The 3rd page shows Miss Camp and her class in another phase of 1st Aid, bandaging. In late July Miss Joy's brother, Lt. E. H. Joy of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy, visited camp with his family on his way from the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst to sea duty in the Pacific. He gave the campers a most interesting and instructive talk on the history and present status of lighter-than-air craft.











Three Cabin V'ers of 1943 with
their toys



Scene at the waterfront in 1943 during a
lull in the swimming instruction period



Farm Aid, 1935. By weeding 30 acres of rutabagas at the crucial time, we saved our neighbor his entire crop. This project was the outstanding one of our fourteen summers.





Two Cabin V'ers on their way to swimming.
The taller is one of two English sisters who
spent the summer with us in 1943.



The Hiawatha of our 1943 Pageant













These buglers are sending out an urgent
call for YOU to come to The Joy Camps!!!!!!

