YEAR OF IMPROVEMENT: 1982
DESIGNER: EDWARD WILCOX ASSOC. LARCH.

CAMP O.O. DENNY
PARK was the estate of Orion O. Denny: "Kla-Ha-Nie" (Chinook Indian word meaning away from it) was the legacy of his widow, Helen V. Denny, and named by her to his memory. He was the first boy born in Seattle (1855; parents: A.A. and Mary Jane Denny) in a log cabin at 18 1/2 Marion, built by John en Boren on the site in 1865. (x) The Denny home was a log cabin room, the residence of the Park Commissary until 1932. When the Federal Government bought Sand Point from Morgan Carnegie in 1928, the site included the original Carkeek Park; so the youth camp buildings were moved across the Lake to this location (and a new location for Carkeek Park was found). The first camp horse, "Denver," was retired from the Seattle Police Forces, now the Zoo. washes the horse.

In 1967 the Park Board expressed appreciation to the Downtown Optimist Club for its many years of contributions and improvements to Camp Denny and other Department projects for youth. In 1968 a memorial plaque was placed to honor Frank A. Granger, second Optimist contributor of funds toward Camp director of Granger & Co., insurance.

In 1936 WPA built trails, sewers, by a sawmill and picnic shelter (Shelter removed in 1970).