**REGION TEN**
**WILDERNESS CANOE TRIPS**
**RECORD OF PADDLE AWARDS**

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**PADDLE AWARDS: DATE**

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When you sweat over the soft forest floor, or hard rocky bed of a creek, you don't stop to think that these trails have been beaten into the ground and over the rocks for over a century. Trappers, Indians, and surveyors have passed over these paths, sweating with the heat and a heavy caoutchouc pack, and in the spring when the first grass goes, sweating and freezing with a heavy load of furs.

You don't stop to realize that the soft movement of an Indian's foot and the hard hobnail boots of trappers have beaten these paths into the ground, as a symbol to the hearts of the forests and their followers, of the hard work and sweating toil that have passed over these picturesque paths.

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We never chopped living trees and kept no small field. We cleaned up and left all camps without mes
Bronze Paddle

Plants

1. Wild strawberry
2. Down of Dogwood
3. Dogwood
4. Wild hawthorn
5. Blackberry
6. Wintergreen
7. Blueberry
8. Raisinbrush
9. Pig peanut
10. Wild rice
11. Trench not beauty
12. Hazel and ash wild hay
13. Pitcher plant
14. Penstemon
15. Poison dry flag

Trees

1. Poplar
2. Aspen
3. White cedar
4. White birch
5. Yellow Birch
6. Jack Pine
7. Nornay Pine
8. White Pine
9. Black & spruce
10. Balsam
11. Soft Maple
12. Hard Maple
13. Red Maple
14. Yellowwood
15. Pin Oak
16. Tamarack
17. Pin Cherry
18. June Berry
19. Juniper
20. Willow
21. Red Cedar
22. Burr Oak
23. Red Oak
24. White spruce
25. Elm
Note regarding our photographs:
We all had chipped in on films to be used in Kenny's and Bill's kodaks. We spent some time each day taking scenery pictures, and had quite a few each, and some of each other. The next to last day, Kenny and Bill tipped over trying to go up some rapids, and Kenny lost his film and Bill lost his camera and the 36 exposure film in it, this film being all exposed but three pictures.

respectfully submitted,
the editors.
Bill Sturtz and George Ehrhardt

report for the good deed done for the state of Minnesota;

We were in Minnesota only about eight hours, so had little time to do a deed other than helping to clean a portage. We did however clean out many portages in Canada which are on the Boy Scout Canoe trails. Also we cleared the overgrowth away from all the portage signs.

respectfully submitted,
Bill Sturtz and George Ehrhardt

Plants
reindeer moss
common moss
lichen
lingenberry
blueberry
ground pine
dwarfed dogwood
wintergreen
raspberry
strawberry
sarsaparilla
common fern
bracken fern
pitcher plant
cat-tail
white water lily
yellow water lily
arrowhead
cut grass
goldenrod
poison ivy
wild iris
water shield
canada thistle
wild rose

Trees
white pine
norway pine
pin oak
dogwood
common ash
white spruce
arbor vitae
red maple
hard maple
soft maple
white birch
yellow birch
jackpine
tamarack
salsam
juniper
poplar
tag alder
pin cherry
juneberry
hazel
willow
American elm
kinnikinnic
aspen
basswood