

Crew

62 Cadets to Compete in Two-Day Regatta Down Tippecanoe River

By Charles Benner

Sixty-two cadets will launch their canoes April 18 for a two-day race down the Tippecanoe River. They will be joined by 100 entrants from the surrounding area, according to William Garrison, who is conducting the race.

The race will start at Leiters Ford Saturday and after an overnight stay at Beason Park, will continue on to Buffalo. The total distance is about 60 miles. A five dollar entry fee is required from each boat in order to pay for the prizes, which will consist of sports equipment.

The crews will be given cards with their starting times Saturday. These time cards will be collected upon arrival at Beason Park and will determine starting positions in Sunday's final surge.

The officials for the race are Mr. Garrison, Richard McKay, John Mars and Herb Kincey, a veteran canoe racer from Bloomington. The officials will be assisted by two co-eds from Indiana University's Recreation Department.

The only rules for the race are: conventional paddles must be used; crews may not get help; crews may only leave the river to portage; no shortcuts are allowed; and all participants must

wear life jackets.

Mr. McKay will follow the race in a small motorboat.

Mr. Garrison says the purpose of the trip is "to give sportsmen a chance to test themselves against the river and against others, and to give them a chance to meet other people who have an interest in canoe racing." He expressed hope that the race might become an annual affair, and that possibly a Culver canoe racing team could be started.

Mr. Garrison says that all of Culver's 29 entry spots are filled and there is a long waiting list. The following cadets are crew captains: Bruce Foster, Jake Smith, Ken Lippert, Dick Randall, Bruce Paty, Steve Fletcher, Jack Allen, Steve Hurwitz.

Also, Chris Chesley, Bart Woodruff, Mike Morris, Art Hayward, John Bartholomew, Bob Wahl, Mark Baldwin, Henry Schlapp, Bill Sandow, Eliot Walters, Greg Osborn, Van Mathews, Tom Smith, Tom Johnson, Jon Sinnreich, Don Swickard, Mark Brewer, Mark Miller, Bill Crandell and Jim Grubb.

Crew members are asked to leave their names with Mr. Garrison so that an order may be published, excusing them for the weekend.

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Canoe Race Won by Indianapolis Pair; Joe O'Flaherty Finishes in 10th Place

By Arthur Hayward

"Canadian Ace" Frank Miller and his partner Douglas Guion stroked to an easy victory in last Saturday's Academy-sponsored canoe race.

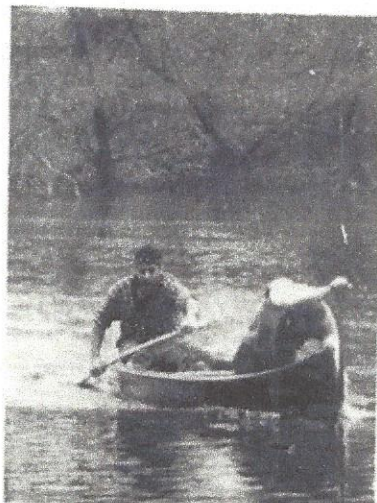
They finished the two-day, 60-mile course with a time of about eight hours and 20 minutes, more than ten minutes ahead of the second place canoe, manned by two Indianapolis Southport High School students.

Cold, wind and rain sent many cadets scurrying up on shore during the first leg of the race but left the "Ace" and his partner undaunted. "Canadian Ace" gained his nickname during his years as a wilderness guide in Canada. He is now an unassuming Indianapolis salesman. His partner for the race was a 15-year-old Broad Ripple High School student.

Pre-race favorites, Miller and Guion stood in first place at the end of the first day by traveling from Leiters Ford to Beason Park in 3 hours and 51 minutes.

They had started in one of the last heats to leave Saturday, but they were the first to leave Sunday.

It was a pretty dull trip Sunday," said Miller. "On Saturday



THIS FORM carried "Canadian Ace" and Doug Guion to victory.

we started back of the other canoes, and it was great fun. After we got ahead of our own group of five canoes, we started catching up with groups that started ahead of us. Everytime we saw another canoe, we went after it. This was the exciting part of the race."

Saturday also proved exciting for Academy history instructor Robert Hartman, who had volunteered to follow the race in a motor boat as a safety precaution. From 9:15 a.m. until 4 p.m. he was kept busy locating cadets who had abandoned their canoes in the face of 10-mile-an-hour gusts of wind, rain and 45 degree temperatures.

The rain began about 11 a.m., and Mr. Hartman sighted the first empty canoes about a mile

from Monterey. Three of them had been pulled up onto the bank. A short distance away was a farmhouse with smoke pouring from its chimney. Inside, Mr. Hartman found nine cadets huddled near the fire drying their clothes while a farmer's wife served them a lunch of macaroni and cheese.

Later, Mr. Hartman came across two more empty canoes. The occupants of these canoes had left them to hitch rides to Beason Park.

Five canoe paddles lying on the bank of another island led Mr. Hartman to stop his boat and check. On the opposite bank he found three canoes, and further searching soon brought him to a fishing shanty. Warming themselves at a fire they had made were nine more cadets.

Not all the dropouts were cadets. Mr. Hartman also found two canoes beached on an island

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'Canadian Ace' Wins Canoe Race

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where four Boy Scouts had erected a pup tent. They spent the night and did not arrive at Beason Park until Sunday afternoon, nearly 30 hours after their start.

In spite of the setbacks, Mr. Hartman deemed the race "rather successful." He suggested that he might compete in a similar race next year.

Cadet Joe O'Flaherty, unable to compete in track because of a broken foot, teamed up with a canoeing cousin from Indianapolis to become the first Culver man to finish. He was tenth in the race.

The first all-Culver canoe to finish was manned by Steve Schwaiger, Tom Carroll and Art Hayward. They capsized five times and cracked a seam in the bottom of their canoe.

Three spills into the 50-degree water came before they could get away from the starting area. In the same heat of five canoes, two others capsized, one of them navigated by Mike Morris and Charles Rosenberg.

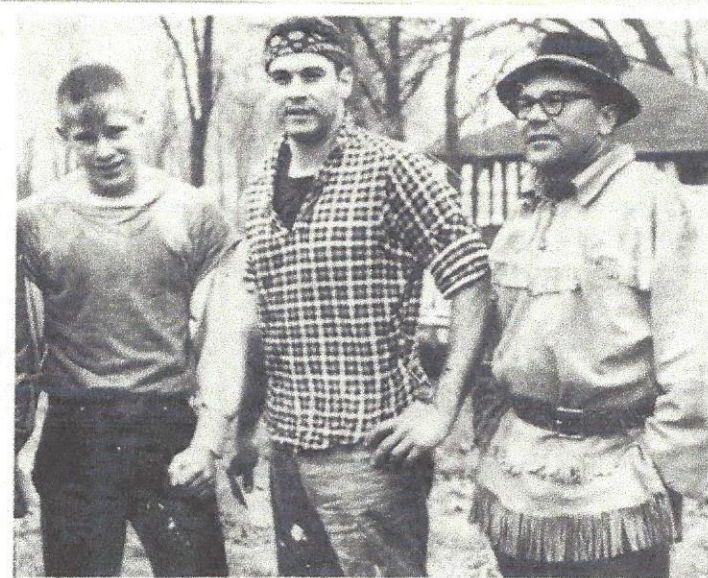
At the end of the first day, Culver's most promising contestants were Steve Hurwitz, Ted Fuller and John Donahue. They finished in eleventh place, but on Sunday, they dropped to twenty-fourth place due to an illness of one of the canoers.

An estimated 280 dollars entrance money was spent on

prizes, which included assorted sports equipment. The prizes were chosen by participants as they finished the race and ran out with the eighteenth canoe.

With his choice of the lot, "Canadian Ace" picked a rod and reel set valued at \$43 retail. His partner selected a floating lantern. O'Flaherty took home a \$15 rod and reel set, and Hayward took the last of the rod and reel sets. Schwaiger and Carroll claimed two of the last prizes to be awarded—canoe paddles. Other prizes included sleeping bags, golf balls, volleyball sets and an axe.

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FIRST PLACE WINNERS Douglas Guion and Frank Miller pose with canoe race organizer William Garrison in Buffalo, Ind., 60 miles downriver from the starting point at Leiters Ford. They covered the distance in about eight hours and 20 minutes.