

A tool for daintily removing ice increasingly and becomes more cubes from their freezing trays flexible as it approaches its tang has recently been patented. The ice can be bent into the corners of the freezer tray for lifting the blade of resilient material etc. Another blade balancing from it. The blade strikes the cube as it is being re- turned in a straight line but curves moved.

Mahn-Go-Tah-See Campers Enjoy Au Sable Trip

A group of campers accompanied by two leaders left last Thursday from Camp Mahn-go-tah-see, the Oakland County YMCA Camp at Hale, for a canoe trip down the Au Sable River from Grayling to Win. The food was planned by the boys, and the camp truck loaded with supplies, equipment, canoes, and boys arrived at Grayling late that afternoon.

The group started their trip down the river immediately and traveled fifteen miles before dusk. Finding camping grounds along the river the boys pitched their tent, swam in the river, and cooked their meals. Arising at dawn the next morning, the group canoed approximately 65 miles before nightfall.

The trip the second day was a thrilling experience for the boys, it is reported, since the river current was swift, and in many places the river was barely wide enough for one canoe to pass through. The third day the group reached their destination, the Mio dam, and portaged to the other side where the camp truck was waiting to take this group back to camp, and leave another group for a trip from Mio to Lud Dam.

Second Part of Trip
The second part of this trip down the Au Sable was approximately 100 miles long; the same distance as the first half. Through out the entire trip the group was in the heart of the beautiful deer country of Northern Michigan. Often the group would stop along the river to swim, pick berries, or explore the forests. Many deer and eagles were seen and on one occasion a porcupine visited the camping area, and exhibited himself to his inquisitive on-lookers.

All in all, the 200 mile trip down the river was a thrilling and rugged experience which the boys will long remember, counselors reported.

The group included the following boys: Tucker Linscombe, Everett Perrin, Robert Woods, Dick Sutton, Tom Caves, Bob Scott, Larry Daley, Don Smith, Tom Cottrell, Jim Roney, Douglas Brown, Donald Henson and Fred Groven.

The boys were accompanied by Howard Sumner, Harvey Larsen and Richard Tarnitzer.

Baldwin High Football Coach Recommends Baer's Articles About Summer Conditioning

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on summer conditioning by Charles E. Baer, University of Detroit football coach, prepared by Charles E. Baer, University of Detroit football coach, recommends a new way appointed Baldwin High school football coach, recommends this series of articles to those boys who will be reporting for the Birmingham varsity eleven on Tuesday, Sept. 1.)

enthusiasm is good only if it is accompanied by the determination to stick to the job until it is finished.

Natural ability, of course, cannot be overcome by luck—and without natural ability, no player will go very far.

U of D Team Motto
Good physical conditioning will go a long way, however. Most football coaches pick their first and second teams by a mental flip of a coin. When the race for that right guard, or left end spot is close, the player who's at top condition is going to win out.

In our club house at University of Detroit, there hangs a sign on the wall. It divides a football game into four quarters, and says: "Your heritage gives you the stuff to win the first quarter."

"Four grandparents gave you the endurance for the second quarter."

"Your Ma and Pa developed the characteristics that will carry you through the third."

"When it REALLY counts, in the fourth quarter, you're strictly on your own!"

(Next week Coach Baer will discuss the place of diet and summer sports in the high school football player's conditioning program.)

Start Early
That's why conditioning is of paramount importance. It's folly to expect to become a champion that can be done in a day, or a week, or a month.

More than one football player plenty of time—and the successful football player begins his conditioning in the summer.

That's the time when the body should be prepared for the hard work of the fall. If it becomes accustomed to hard work, gradually and properly, it'll be able to do its job much better.

Almost without exception, conditioning for athletics begins and ends in the legs. Almost every sport is a sport of movement—and movement means the legs.

When they're strong, an athlete is at the top. When they begin to give way—even the champion starts down grade.

Things Are Too Easy
Babe Ruth could hit a baseball just as hard two years after his retirement as he could in his heyday. The Babe was forced to hang up his spikes because his legs couldn't take it any more.

The same thing is true of Jack Dempsey. Even today, Jack can lay you stiff with a right hook—but the old legs won't stand the strain.

Sometimes I think our mechanical civilization isn't the best thing in the world for our body fitness. It makes so many things too easy. It's much easier, for instance, to hop into the car for a three-block trip than it is to walk.

That's one thing the high school performer should remember: The automobile's a priceless joy, all right, but it doesn't help your legs. Put the car in the garage, and get out that bicycle. That's what it takes to put the muscles in your legs.

Stick To The Job
Remember Carl Hinkle, who was an All-American center at Duke back in the late 1920s? Carl was a skinny kid—but when he entered Vanderbilt University, he used his bike to go to and from home—12 miles each way. And, it was his terrific leg drive, as much as anything else, that made him an All-American.

Conditioning means staying with a set routine and, day after day, in and day out, until the objective is achieved. A burst of

Permanent Overseas Cemeteries for War Dead to Be Approved

A revision of the 1946 law authorizing return of bodies of war dead from overseas is now on President's desk for approval. The measure gives positive authority for establishment of permanent cemeteries overseas for the bodies of those not returned. A Senate amendment accepted by the House insures that the American Battle Monuments Commission will design and construct the cemeteries.

Other changes in the 1946 act give the Secretary of War power to leave bodies of unknown dead overseas instead of requiring him to bring them home, and give a fifth option for disposition of remains to next-of-kin.

This fifth option permits bodies to be sent to the home country of the nearest relative.

The earlier options are not changed by the bill. Bodies may be brought to the United States for burial in a private or national cemetery, or may be left in the permanent cemeteries to be built overseas, or may be sent to the foreign homeland of the deceased serviceman.

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