

Six Summer Camps Offer Fun to South Bend Youths

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These are the days of sport for some 522 South Bend youngsters who are having the time of their lives in six different camps being operated by various agencies and for more than 4,000 others who are enrolled in local day camps.

Largest of the full time camps is the Y. M. C. A. Camp Eberhart on Corey lake, Three Rivers, Mich., where 166 boys are romping through a program of athletics, crafts, recreation, boating and swimming.

Largest of the day camps also is conducted by the Y. M. C. A. which to date has enrolled more than 4,000 boys in a program of swimming, hobby classes, trips and recreation.

Next in size is the Boy Scout Camp Eryan on Little Fish lake, Wakarusa, Mich., where 130 scouts have made overnight expeditions, have a well rounded aquatics program and a widely varied list of traditional camp activities.

Camp Tansadoonah, the Camp Fire Girls' reservation on Birch lake, Vandalia, Mich., has 100 girls enrolled and the organization is conducting two South Bend day camps for the girls who remain in town.

46 at Y. W. C. A. Camp. Camp Kil Lo Qua, the Y. W. C. A. camp on Birch lake, has 40 campers per week, a new group enrolling for each period. Day camps in town have been replaced this summer by "hosteling" troops.

Camp Darden, the Tuberculosis league's nutrition camp for needy children, financed this season by the South Bend Tool & Die company and located on the Healthwin hospital grounds, has 50 boys and girls in camp for a program of quiet recreation, rest and health building activities.

Handicapped boys and girls, 28 of them, are enjoying a camp program at Camp Millhouse, the Children's Dispensary camp west of the city. There 14 boys and 14 girls enrolled for the first period.

A similar group will enroll later for the second six-week session. The Tansadoonah day, filled with activity every minute, begins at 7:30 a. m. and is going strong until evening programs which precede taps and lights out.

There are swimming, boating, dramatics, folk lore, nature hikes, games, group singing and plenty of evening stunt programs. There are daily rest hours and free hours and three times a day the mess hall is the popular meeting place for hungry campers.

In town the Camp Fire day camps are conducted in Pierre Navarre and Leeper parks with hikes, hobby classes, story hours, folk dancing, games and crafts.

Heading the Y. M. C. A. day camp activities in popularity has been the learn-to-swim program, swim advancement and recreational swimming, under direction of Dennis Strokowski. An average of three hours per day is devoted to that activity and a family night swim period is sponsored each Friday. Trips from the "Y" have been popular, too, and have included trips to parks, to industrial plants, bicycle hikes and movie tours. Even a few overnight hikes have helped to round out the program.

Lectures on Body. Heading the list of educational classes in the "Y" day camp has been a series of human body lectures conducted by local physical therapists. It has been set up as a series of 10 lectures planned to give the boy a basic knowledge of his body so that he can better care for it. Other classes include music appreciation, arts, crafts and body building in the gymnasium, under direction of Clifton Barnes.

The children at Camp Darden have centered much of their competitive interest on weight lifting and rest. In town the Tuberculosis league conducts day camps at the Franklin and Oliver schools for recreation games and crafts. Two similar day camps are conducted in Mishawaka.

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RAND WORKERS CONSIDER OFFER

Benton Harbor Union Expected to Take Pay Boost.

The Tribune's Special Service.

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End of the 14-week strike at the New Products corporation here also appeared in sight this morning, as electrical union members discussed a new seniority list submitted by the management to the union Saturday morning.

Some 400 production workers, bolstered by almost 1,000 sympathizers from plants in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, rioted at the Rand plant last week and were subdued by police clubs and fire hoses.

The strikers sought to halt a back-to-work movement when the company reopened its plant, but ceased picketing under a temporary truce after the outbreak of violence.

State police were sent to the scene by Gov. Kim Sigler after an appeal by local authorities.

The proposed national contract would cover CIO electrical workers at plants in Syracuse, Ill., Tonawanda and North Tonawanda, N. Y., as well as Benton Harbor. It would submit to arbitration any further wage increase demand or any issue not settled in local negotiations and would run until April 1, 1949, with a provision that wage negotiations could be reopened on April 1, 1948. The agreement would not cover 6,500 independent machinists on strike at the company's Elmira, N. Y., plant.

A. R. C. ALTERS FISCAL YEAR

Amending of the by-laws of the St. Joseph County chapter, American Red Cross, to change its fiscal year to run from July 1 to June 30 to conform with the National Red Cross fiscal year, will be discussed at a board meeting of the chapter at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapter house. A special report on the blood donor program and the also reports from each of the delegates who attended the national Red Cross convention in Cleveland, Ohio, June 8 to 11.

VANDALS SMASH WINDOW

Vandals smashed a window in the front door of the Bursley & Co. Inc. office at 702 South Michigan street Sunday night, according to police records. Police said apparently no attempt was made to burglarize the office.