Girl Scouts Awarded Merit Badges

GIRL RECEIVES HIGH HONORS FOR HER WORK

Laura Macomber Is Given Rare Award For Activities

OTHERS RECOGNIZED

Miss Laura Macomber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Macomber, of Bloomfield Hills, was presented with a 10-year gold stripe, one of the highest honors in scouting, last Friday at the girl scout court of awards and rally held in the Baldwin High School.

She is the first villager to receive the stripe which signifies 10 years of scouting. Miss Macomber has done most of her scout work in Massachusetts, receiving the golden eaglet award there.

Stunts Performed

Stunts and demonstrations by the seven scout troops and the awarding of merit badges completed the program. Scout work in trail laying and a demonstration train wreck were put on by members of troop 2.

Troops 6 and 3 featured scout songs and games, while members of 4 explained work necessary for the winning of the newly created minstrel badge. Four plays illustrating scout laws were given by members of troop 7, while members of 5 gave a demonstration of first aid bandaging. A skit, "A Day in Camp," by troop 1 completed the program.

Others Honored

The Girl Scout committee headed by Mrs. R. C. Fowler and including Mrs. Fred W. Johnson and Mrs. C. D. Cole and Mrs. Lee A White, commissioner, presided at the court awards, the following awards being made:

Margaret Hurson, first class, scholarship (second award); Donna Russell, first class, needlewoman, cyclist, pathfinder, gold star; Helen Starr, second class, observer, cook; Nancy Johnson, electrician, handy woman, signalling, canner, hostess, scholarship (second award); Joy Steward, citizenship; Betty Ead, needlewoman, dressmaker; Harriet Clark, second class, laundress, home nurse, cook; Marjorie Allen, second class, laundress, home nurse, first aid, cook; Martha Stoll, second class, artist observer; Ruth Porritt, health winner, silver star for attendance; Dorothy Da Lee, hostess, artists; Peggy Mills, second class; Marvel Carson, second class, needle woman, silver star; Betty Sears, second class, silver star; Mary Lee Cole, second class, cook, scholarship; Dolores Hayman, second class; Phyllis Porter, second class; Elizabeth Smith, second class; Kathleen Prentiss, second class; Beth Owens, second class; Carolyn Salisbury, community service, scout aide; Dorothy Porritt, health winner, scholarship, gold star; Eleanor Porter, laundress; Elizabeth White, scribe, health winner, bugler, gold star; Roxanne Lambie, journalist, scout aide; Jane Fowler, artist; Jessie Prentiss, hostess, laundress; Vesta Martin, needlewoman and silver star.

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HOLY NAME CLOSES YEAR

Students To Be Honored In Concluding Exercises At School Today

Closing exercises for the first graduating class from Holy Name School will be held at the school at 2 p. m. today, with a short program, during which honors for various competitions will be conferred by Rev. Father W. W. Ryan, pastor of Holy Name chapel.

Robert Pollock is to deliver the salutatory address. The class history will be read by Betty Brady, a reading by Lauraine Spencer, and the valedictory by Jack Hogan will follow. The program will be closed with class songs by the choral group.

In the scholarship and deportment honors, Robert Savage will be awarded first for the seventh and eighth grades. Jack Baker, Joseph Beh, and Robert Partlan will receive honorable mention.

In the fifth and sixth grades class honors will go to Waldo Bird and Patricia Partlan, and honorable mention to Frances Ann Bellanger and Frederick Dickinson.

Irir Beaven and Elsie Partlan take honors for the third and fourth grades, while honorable mention will go to Jane Dickinson. In the first and second grades honors will go to Robert Dickinson, Marian Noel, Maurice O'Connor, and Rita Todd.

Honors for attendance and punctuality are won by Robert Beh, Bernadette Berube, and Frederick Noel for the fifth and sixth grades, and by Bernard Berube for the third and fourth grades.

Final certificates in penmanship will be conferred on Lorraine Speiser and Evelyn Sutton, and other honors in writing go to Frances Ann Bellanger, Winifred Doty, Helen Gurlitz, Katherine Lawson, Ellen Miller, Patricia Partlan, and Mary Robertson.

Jack Hogan will receive the only athletic honor presented.

With the closing of the school year book requisitions are being made today at the village schools. Examination schedules have been announced in detail and work is already under way on classification for 1929-30.

The loftiest capitol in the world is La Paz, in Bolivia, which stands on a mountain-top 12,470 feet above the sea.

CRANBROOK ENDS YEAR'S ATHLETICS

Awards To Be Made For Skill In Athletics, Scholarship, Craftsmanship

Athletic events at Cranbrook School will be brought to a close this afternoon with a track meet between the Tower and Fountain clubs of the school, preceding the annual June dance. The usual athletic events are planned by the coaches.

Tomorrow morning Dr. William O. Stevens, headmaster, will make the final awards for the year in scholarship, craftsmanship, and athletics. Closing ceremonies will be held at that time.

Baldwin Students Given Honors

The largest list ever to receive the small gold "B's" awarded at Baldwin High School for continued excellence in scholarship and citizenship is made public today by Principal Melvin C. Hart. Requirements for this honor are that the student must be on the scholarship honor roll, with a rating of B or above, and on the citizenship honor roll with a rating of 2 or above, from September to June.

The list is as follows:

8B—Betty Wood; 9A—Marjorie Allen, Harriet Clark, Mary Lambie, Roxane Lambie, Carolyn Salisbury; 10B—Lois Otterman, Derwood Narris, Bob Hilty; 10A—Mary Emma Green, Nancy Johnson, Gaam Kinnison, Morris Winborn; 11B—Virginia Hugg, Geraldyne Kessler, Esther Rainey; 11A—Marion Autry, Kenneth Peck, Alice Smith, Barbara Stecker, Patricia Stirling; 12B—Margaret Coryell, Frances Frye; 12A—Winifred Quarton.

TWILIGHT TOPICS

By W. C. W.

Twilight baseball fans should rejoice in the opening, this week, of the 1929 Twilight League season for two reasons. First, the schedule gets under way immediately, two games having already been played.

The second reason is considered an important and wise choice by the organization committee who met in the Baldwin High School last week. It is the adoption of a larger diamond and a game more closely akin to regular baseball as played by major league teams.

In past seasons many things have happened in games that fans did not understand, but which were covered by some special rule made necessary by the use of a small diamond. One of these confusing rules was that baserunners could not leave their base until the pitched ball had crossed the plate or was hit by the batter. No bunting was another, and there were many more.

But this year's experiment will leave no such confusion in its wake. Anyone who knows and enjoys regular baseball, can attend and enjoy these soft-ball twilight games without acquainting himself with a lot of special rules.

There are two exceptions in this game, however—and they should confuse no one. The pitcher must deliver the ball to the batter by throwing under-handed, and the batter is not allowed to run on the third strike should the catcher drop the ball.

It is hoped that fan and player interest will be keener than ever before in these twilight contests because of the adoption of the simpler rules.

Monday night's games showed real fighting spirit and keen interest. The Municipals defeated the Baptists in the American league by a close score of 6 to 5.

In the National league, Ahlrich's steal home with the winning run in the last inning for an Eccentric victory over the DeMolay's prevented that game from going into extra innings. Score 8-7.

The scores of Tuesday night indicate one sided contests. We cannot vouch for the accuracy of the following tabulations but they at least indicate the outcome: the Gyrophites defeated the Post Office, 21-14 in the American league. South End treated the Lions, roar and all, to the short end of a 22-6 score.

Tonight the Firemen, last year's village champions, play the Exchange club on diamond No. 1, and the Midgets meet David Fitch's dark horse aggregation on diamond No. 2.

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JOURNALISTS GIVEN PLACES

Maroon And White Selects Editors For Next Year; Stoddard White, Chief

The staff for the fall semester of the Maroon and White, official publication of Baldwin High School, is announced today by Geraldyne Kessler, editor-in-chief.

Stoddard White, managing editor, will retain that title which will correspond to editor-in-chief. Claudine Craig will assist him.

Other members of the staff are: junior high editor, Leila Teeple; Daniel Robertson, sports editor; associate sports editors, Frances Murray, Derwood Narris; Doris Hoffmann, Esther Raxche, society editors; Josephine Baker, exchange editor; and Harry Collins, Marjorie Canever, Towbridge Gail, Betty Wilson, June Krause, Bill Hutchinson, Harry Wheaton, Tom Usher, and Betty Peabody, reporters; copy reader, Marion Bridgewater; art, Joy Stewart; photographer, Oak DeBerg.

Kenneth Peck is business manager of the paper. He will be assisted by William DaLee, advertising manager; Robert Clark, assistant advertising manager; Howard Senteney, circulation manager; Thomas Martindale, assistant circulation manager; Catherine Carr, Barbara Jackson, and Cara Mae Keller, solicitors; Earl Morrow, Junior High circulation manager; Bob Utter, Jack Fayton, assistant Junior High circulation managers.

Lloyd Dennis, present mechanical superintendent, has been chosen make-up editor, in charge of forms and the placing of copy. In charge of printing will be Roland Brown, mechanical superintendent, with Earl Halsey assisting.

The fall staff was chosen after a series of rigid tryouts. Applicants were required to furnish references from teachers in the building regarding their capability. The teachers in turn were interviewed in regard to the recommendations, and no one was accepted on the staff without furnishing at least two references.

AUTO DEALERS AT BANQUET

Talks, Entertainment Round Out Program For County Men

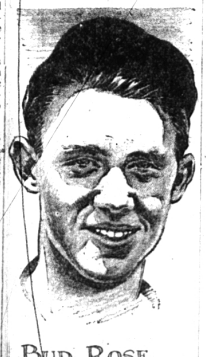
Birmingham automobile dealers attended the Oakland County auto dealers meeting and banquet Tuesday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt, Pontiac. A program of entertainment and speakers was given.

Eddie Eddenburn, manager of the M. A. T. A., spoke on his organization and C. A. Vane, manager of the National Auto Dealers association was the other principal speaker. Henry A. Houston, Jr., was toastmaster.

Six acts of entertainment were also presented.

Aureney Wilkins of Kansas City was rescued with slight injuries after being covered seven hours with debris from a building wrecked by an explosion.

Sportraits



BUD ROSE

Following the example of Carl Hubbell, Giant pitcher, who recently turned in a no-hit game, Bud Rose, phenomenal boy pitcher of the Beverley Hills senior high school, pitched such a contest against the Van Nuys, Cal., nine. But Bud had it on Carl in that he did not allow a ball to be hit to the outfield, and did not issue a pass. He fanned 15.

It is a bad day for this youthful wonder when the opposition gets more than three hits off of his delivery.

PRIZES WON IN REGATTA

Jules de Beaubien and Robert Zeigler, both students at Adams Junior High School, are in possession of the fastest model boats in Birmingham. They won the second annual model boat regatta Tuesday, sponsored by the Maroon and White, Baldwin High School publication. This year's regatta was held at the artificial lake in Bloomfield Estates.

Zeigler's boat was entered in the sailing class and that of de Beaubien in the power class. Both far eclipsed the records of others and previous years in crossing the line in spite of a stiff cross wind.

The two students were presented the silver cups offered annually by the Maroon and White for this competition. Ribbons were awarded to winners of second and third places in both classes, and to winners in the heats.

Both cups were won by Baldwin students last year, Earl Zeigler, brother of the Adams sailing champion, claiming the power championship, and George Otis, now a student at Cranbrook School, winning the sailing race.

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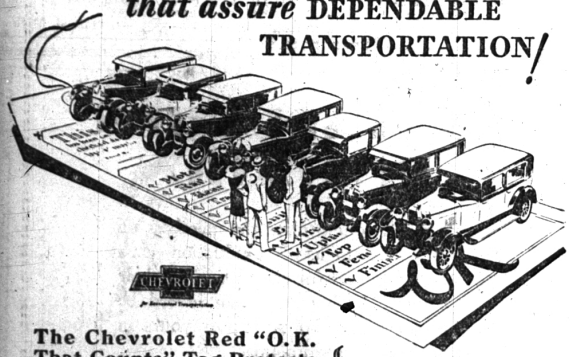

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