

More Than 600 Awards Presented At Scout Court of Honor

Troop B-3 Wins Advancement Cup With B-5 Second

BY BILL ROBERTS

More than 600 individual awards were given at the annual spring Court of Honor, held at the Community House last Friday evening. Scout Troop B-3 won the Peck Advancement Cup with 124 points and Troop B-5 was runner-up with 104 points. Points were given for each advancement within a troop. This was the largest Spring Court of Honor ever held in Birmingham.

Heading the list of advancement were 11 Eagle awards. They were given to Robert Williams, Norman Porter, Jack Crim, Fred Lawton, Sidney Wilkins, William Crim, Bill Roberts, Fred Jeffers, Albert Hirsch, George Austin and Newell Wright. John Rosso and William Hooper received Eagle Palm Awards.

Life Rank awards were presented to Charles Stanley, Fletcher Plant, Victor Ulrich, Terry Beals, John Gillespie, Howard Sumner, Donald Burnett, Charles Reynolds, Carleton Patterson, Jim Thomas and Robert Mallory.

The following five boys received their Star Scout badges: Fred Zoellin, Donald Flynn, Dave Cole, Roderick O'Neil and Harry Lee.

Merit badges were given to the following boys:

From Troop B-1, Donald Flynn, Bob Williams, Gordon Cole, Charles Hartz, William O'Donnell, Fletcher Plant, Charles Stanley, Fred Zoellin and Tom Zoellin.

Troop B-2, Edward Brumgar, Don Benschoter, Don Burnett, John Gillespie, Eugene Hadjisky, David

Exchange Hears Student Group

A talented group of Baldwin High School students was roundly applauded in a 20-minute program they staged for the Exchange Club Tuesday afternoon.

The students are members of the Assembly Club, which recently prepared an exchange program for Gros Pointe and other schools. John Bathgate acted as announcer. Performers were Doris Franklin, "Wizard of Oz" scarecrow dancer; Herbert Flemington, vocal solo; "Starlit Hour"; Gertrude Rorer, reading; "Their Only Child"; Harold Jones, trumpet solo; "Army of Venice" accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Brett; Mary Gardner, vocal solo; "American Lullaby"; and Marian Kirk and Fave Anderson in a Hungarian dance. Gordon Eis accompanied most of the performers at the piano.

Col. Edwin Stanton, 90-year-old member of the club, was welcomed back following his customary winter sojourn at Charleston, S. C., where he is also an Exchange member.

A report on the dental clinic operated for school children by the Exchange club and local dentists was made. Twenty-seven half days were given to this work by Doctors G. E. Martin, J. E. Hollister, Edwin Deer and A. L. McNaughton. It was reported by Miss Cecelia Christensen, School Nurse, who made the necessary arrangements. Children treated totaled 150. The club's expenditure was \$152.

Children in Trouble

By Juvenile Judge Arthur E. Moore

[Editor's Note—This is the second of a series written by Judge Moore. The third will appear in an early issue.]

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND

Juvenile delinquents are simply boys or girls in trouble. In trouble with the law, with neighbors, with the school, with parents, with each other; in fact, with most anyone. But most of them are not themselves to blame. Nine out of ten just haven't had a chance. Let me tell you about it.

A boy, three large pieces of cement of the top of the new Pontiac Bank Building. He was lucky. He hit no one. The cement severely damaged the roof of the neighboring building, the "Three Sisters" Shop. All three parents had neither known nor attempted to learn his whereabouts until he was brought home by police officers that evening at ten o'clock.

Not wanted.

A little girl ran away from home repeatedly. Her step-mother did not "want her around."

A fifteen-year-old boy, on five occasions, ran away and "hopped on" freight cars. His stepfather liked him and was good to him, but his mother did not even say goodbye when he was sent to the Juvenile Home.

Twelve girls engaged in shoplifting, thinking it was easy. It cost them so many things that they naturally desisted. Three of them repeated even after they were caught. They and their families were hard up, they still wanted silk stockings badly, for these girls wanted to appear like other girls.

A boy on probation to me, offered me a cigarette before he was outside the church which we were just leaving. He didn't even realize one doesn't smoke around Sunday Schools.

Needed Affection

A motherless 12-year-old girl who, herself, mothered and cared for a family of three small children, was in trouble. She had knocked a marble unconscious with the heel of her slipper, but cried like any child when a fine motherly woman showed her a little motherly kindness the next morning.

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Chickens of the feathered type were seen in New York when a Manhattan night club went rucst and gave fowls to the guests. Mrs. T. F. Manville, Sr., mother of garbo Tommy Manville, played with her hen, indicates the gag did not lay an egg.

With the Collegians

Directs Play at Harvard

When "The Ascent of Pegasus" was presented in two acts, was presented for the first time in the United States by the Harvard Dramatic Club the first part of this month. It had one of its three directors, Jervis B. McMechan, a sophomore at Harvard, son of Mrs. Hesse M. McMechan, of Larchfield drive.

Of the direction, Charles Harvard of the Boston Globe wrote: "They are to be praised for their especially effective and ingenious directing—in fact they get a magnificent laudation in staging."

This play, written by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood, was first presented at the Mercury Theatre in London in 1937.

Jervis, who graduated from Cranbrook two years ago has been engaged by the North Shore Players at Marblehead, Mass., during the summer months. He will return to Birmingham about the end of August.

Brothers Recognized

DONALD CLARK, junior at Colorado University, recently obtained his private pilot's license.

His brother, ROBERT S. CLARK, is being graduated today from Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, Kan. Robert is president of his Fraternity, Sigma Tau, and plans to teach printing and industrial arts.

Elect Student Officer

MARJORIE BELL, 473 Linden road, Birmingham, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Student Government Association, at Frank Park, Md., and of SUSAN C. OLIVER, from the 8th grade at Most Blessed Sacrament School, Jervis, who graduated from Chevy Chase, Md., son and daughter respectively, of former residence of Birmingham, Me., and Mrs. James Lee Oliver, for Jim and Sue Oliver, now of Chevy Chase, Md. James plans to enter the Foreign Service School at Georgetown next year and Susan looks forward to doing her high school work at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

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