

Rotary District Governor Pays His Official Visit Here

Harry O. Comrie-Palmer, of Windsor, Ont., district governor of Rotary International, paid his official visit to the Birmingham Rotary club Monday. He held a conference with officers, directors and committee chairman during the late forenoon and spoke at the club luncheon at the Community House.

The district governor praised the local club for its many splendid accomplishments in Rotary and for the inspiration it had supplied in community leadership. He praised officers and members for the fine program outlined for the coming year, for the liberal attendance at the conference, and declared that club members learn much at committee meetings, urging every member to be busy on committee.

Outlining the steady growth of Rotary International, even in the war years, he reported more than 900 clubs formed during the past five years. "Fellowship and good will are two things drawing increasing hundreds of men into Rotary," he said. "I am looking forward to the day when there will be a Rotary club in every nook and corner of the world."

He chided the local club a bit for its low attendance record and said, "one of the most important items Rotary's program is attendance at the meetings," urging an immediate improvement in attendance. "Now the vacation season is over I really look for an improved attendance record for Birmingham."

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HARWOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

hot moments during his year and a half at sea. He made the first trip to Fort Sald in the winter of 1944 when German air power still blazed over the Mediterranean. His ship, a Liberty ship, the S.S. George E. Salden, moved with a convoy that was hit by a German U-boat. Although enemy planes struck the convoy ahead of them and the convoy following.

"We had the usual depth changes and several times we got reports of planes on the way," he said. "Apparently they were hitting the convoys they wanted to hit in those days, and I guess our ship didn't contain any troops."

Went to Casablanca
The ship returned to Norfolk, Va., and set sail immediately for Casablanca. She underwent no air raids there, though Harwood was there when the survivors of the escort carrier, the U.S.S. Black Island, were brought in.

The same ship, carrying a full load of explosives for Harbord, France, lay in the Thames estuary in the fall of 1944 when the German U-boat force in the neighborhood with buzz-bombs.

"The buzz-bomb came in at night," he said. "The anti-aircraft guns would send up a barrage. About all we could see of the bomb's course, was a big flash, and then we'd feel the concussion when they landed in the water. Occasionally they would jarred your teeth."

A buzz bomb landed within about eight hundred yards of us. One hit a pier close by. However, they told us no ship had ever been hit.

On the way back across the Atlantic, the Salden got orders to start chugging about 100 miles from land, for cargo. The ship's charts did not show any such port. Harwood found a cheap island, and he and those who sailed ahead of the Salden.

Submarine Hits Convoy
Submarines hit their convoy on the way out of Bedford, on Christmas Day, 1944. They sailed ahead of the Salden.

Harwood was managing editor of The Birmingham Eccentric near Detroit for four years before he went on active duty with the Navy in September, 1943. He trained at the Armed Guard School in Norfolk and picked up the Salden in Brooklyn in January, 1944.

He earlier worked for eight years on two newspapers at Mt. Clemens and those who sailed ahead of the Salden.

Born in 1913 near Kinrossville, Texas, he moved with his parents to Michigan, when he was three. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harwood, now live at St. Clair Shores, Mich. Harwood was graduated from Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio, in 1937. His wife remained in Mt. Clemens until recently, when she joined her husband in New Orleans.

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FOOTBALL

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up under the lights and ready to go. Left end, Elcar, 96; right end, Bob King, 81; left tackle, Gasser, 90; right tackle, left guard, 90; 91; right guard, Anderson, 82; center, King, 81; fullback, Filkins, 89; quarterback, Davey, 75; halfbacks, Woode, 83, and Thurston, 77.

Replacements expected to get into the game include Watson, 88, and Runkel, 34; ends, Terwilliger, 90, and Pomeroy, 95; center, Husted, 90; Rendon, 84, and R. Smith, 30; guards; Boney, 94; center; Jacks, Ben Saffell, 78; Thurston, 75; Ernie Anderson, 34; and Crummett, 80.

Bill Saffell, expected to be a starting end, threw his shoulder out of joint during the opening minutes of a practice session under the lights Tuesday night and it will be a week or two before Coach Helmer will risk using him in a scrimmage.

Half, Gasser, Good and Filkins are the best members of the starting lineup. The lightweight are Grace, Anderson, Davey and Woode. The medium weight are Thurston, Bowen and King.

Officials for the game are to be Paul Allison and Kline Hartman, Pontiac, and Glenn Chappell, Dearborn.

SERVICEMEN

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ing of North or South or race. It is like that when you stand together on the firing line with a bunch of boys from the same town. A young service man from a nearby town minus his right arm, he was hit by a German U-boat. He was the first of the new artificial arm. He said a grand welcome, but why do you have to ask me to look it over or something."

Four Questions
"But questions were asked for careful consideration. We can't frank, very frank but never curbing all of the average citizen. Sometimes he wishes to talk—then he talks. Ask general questions, remembering that there are things he wants to talk about and there are things he wishes to keep out of."

"We had the usual depth changes and several times we got reports of planes on the way," he said. "Apparently they were hitting the convoys they wanted to hit in those days, and I guess our ship didn't contain any troops."

Do we have a good City Commission?
We do have a good City Commission, filled with enthusiasm for Birmingham. We have good citizens, interested in the progressive improvement of Birmingham. They are now called "Home."

We now face, in Birmingham, the question of how you get across? And that question was put to the owner of a purple heart. It meant that it might be a matter of a let-down to any G.I. who willingly risked his life and who would like to see his home town better than he had done a good job.

It is to be hoped that the City Commission will not hesitate in bringing to public attention their recommendations, to the end that Birmingham may grow correctly, in the tempo of the times.

Action, and more action, is a desirable part of this progress. In the tempo of the times, of course; but also evidence of public interest and enthusiasm by the citizens. — folks like Mr. Davies.

BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Trainer, French Horn—Eugene Engel, Phil Allen, Don Wilcox, Tim Adams, Trombones—Dick Adams, Lin Phillips, Arthur Williams, Francis Hayes; Baritone—Clare Rogers, John Parkers, Tubas—Barton Cranston, Charles Murray; Percussion—Hugh Quinn, Jerry Huges, Jerry Neff, Bill Hickman.

With the exception of Tenor Baritone Sax all instruments for complete instrumentation are in the band but for a balanced instrumentation there should be from 10 to 12 more B flat clarinets, one or more oboes, bassoons and tubas. It is said.

Twenty New Members
Twenty of the 44 members are in the Baldwin Band. Eighteen are 10B and 11B clarinets. The other two have played in the school bands before Jerry Neff, Percussion. Cranston transferred and Ed Davey played in the Baldwin Band a year ago.

Besides the band members will have eight ensembles—clarinet trio, clarinet quartet, string trio, woodwind quartet and a brass ensemble. Within the next six to eight weeks many of the young men will be ready and glad to play for music groups.

EXPANSION

(Continued from Page 1)

under the private enterprise system. "That is the system we must all strive to organize—not by mere lip service—but by the day-to-day business life," he said. "Both management and labor have an great an interest in the preservation of individual opportunity that nothing should be permitted to destroy the system of private enterprise."

Under the private enterprise system, ability to raise money depends on attractiveness of present and prospective earnings; and earnings, in turn, depend not alone on efficiency but on prices or rates.

Frances More Phones
Since August 1, Patterson said that enough telephone instruments and manpower have been available to reduce the service waiting list at Birmingham from 244 to 64. More than 125,000 are on the waiting list throughout the Company's territory.

Pointing out that Birmingham was an exception because most of the held orders here were due to shortages of instruments and manpower, Patterson said it may take nearly two years to clear up all such orders as there is a general shortage of central office facilities, wire, and cable elsewhere in the company territory. Only in Birmingham orders are held because of the latter shortage, he said.

Only Birmingham has been patient and understanding—and we have appreciated their tolerance," Patterson said.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Probate Court of the County of Oakland, in its 272nd session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Detroit, on the 28th day of August A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page 1)

of his community, county, state, or nation. So, when Mr. Davies, or any other local person, suggests some suggestions, first regarding upon them as he, the people's representative, thinks best.

Commissioners, including Mayor Moody, aware of these values, will not agreeing with all of Mr. Davies' suggestions, complimented him upon his interest in the street improvement problem. This is to their everlasting credit, of course.

In meditative reflection, I am sure, Mr. Allen, when he reads this comment, will agree with its basic premise.

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We have good citizens, interested in the progressive improvement of Birmingham. They are now called "Home."

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Dinner Clubs Resume Annual Golf Tourney And Dinner With Exchangers Taking Lead. Oldest Golfer Is Dr. N. T. Shaw, Age 95 Years

For the first time in several years the golfers of the Rotary Exchange and Lions Clubs matched clubs and golf in an annual inter-club golf tournament last Wednesday afternoon. The tournament, which was on a club affair, and will undoubtedly be in the future, was held this year at the West Thirteenth Mile road and was followed by a dinner in the club dining room. Forty-two golfers participated in the tourney and more than fifty attended the dinner.

Golfers of the Exchange club showed their supremacy on the links when their opponent entries scored the course for a club average of 81 strokes per man. The Lions club was next in line with 14 men averaging 92 strokes. The Rotarians fielded an entry of ten golfers and they averaged 99 strokes.

Here Are Leaders
Guy Jensen led the scoring with an 81, followed closely by Fred Meek with an 82. Glen Whitney and Dr. Otto Beck had 88 respectively. All four are members of the Lions club with Hartwell Ladd and Hal Buerge in charge of all arrangements. Next summer the affair will be combined under the sponsorship of the Exchange club.

A special prize was given to Dr. N. T. Shaw, of the Exchange club. Dr. Shaw was the oldest competitor in the tournament and he finished with a 95, a very nice score for the veteran golfer who is 78 years old.

Many prizes were awarded for special achievements to players of all calibers with Lloyd Kinton, of the Rotary club, winning the novelty prize of a large bottle of vitamin

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Gem Cutters Have Shop at Cranbrook

The practical art of cutting and polishing semi-precious stones will today a group of men and women teach Saturday mornings at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. Under the guidance of William E. Steinhilber of Bloomfield Hills, some will make faceted pans for jewelry, others will polish rubies for their own use of improving stones they have picked up on vacation. The class will be held in the building which was formerly the workshop of the Exchange club.

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