

ervations Still Available for 'Y' Trip Through West

The trip is available to anyone in Birmingham, and colored motion pictures of places visited and scenes along the way will be taken, to be available for showings next fall at house parties and before groups.

Other details of the trip may be had by calling on Kirbert at the Y office, he explained.

An average of 47,000 veterans filed applications with VA to convert their insurance every month during 1946.

6 Birmingham Men Will Help Repair Boy Scout Camp

Camp Howell, the Boy Scout reservation out near Brighton, Michigan, is again set for its second annual "Mix 'n' Fix" week end, to be held June 14 and 15, for men interested in helping put the camp in shape for the coming year.

The "Mix 'n' Fix," inaugurated by District One of Detroit last year, is being participated in by eight districts this year, in charge of Frank V. Powell, of District One. District commissioner John Buchanan of Birmingham will be in charge of the painting crew this year, and anticipate many Birmingham men's attendance.

Arthur Gillespie of Birmingham, who is camping and activities director of the Northern Community, will journey northward with other Birmingham men, including Glenn Emery, Sr., Mark B. Smith, Robert E. Fowler and Amos Gregory.

The District with the largest number of men present will be awarded the "Pie," which is something new in the way of pies, being 38 inches in diameter, two inches thick and liberally lathered with whipped cream.

"While many Birmingham men may have missed invitation to this fix-up week end," Gillespie stated, "any man who wishes to lend his assistance may be included by calling Frank Powell or myself. Jobs to do will include everything from painting to digging ditches and installing a shower and re-roofing buildings. The camp provides meals and beds; men provide the labor."

Need More Teams for 'Y' Softball League

Only three teams have paid registration fees for the twilight softball league, according to a report from the 'Y' offices which is supervising this phase of the recreation programs.

A schedule cannot be drawn until at least four teams have their entries in and fees paid, stated Ed Kirbert, local Y secretary. The Recreation Commission has professed financial aid. Softball diamonds have been staked out at Pierce and Torrey fields.

Those interested in entering teams or playing should contact Kirbert at the Y offices. League play will start June 16 and continue through August, he said.

'Y' Business Girls Plan 'Movie Dance'

The Business Girls' Club of the Y, known as the Y-Begs, are sponsoring a "movie dance" at Baldwin high school June 21 from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., in line with a national Y policy to raise funds here and in Canada to aid in rebuilding YMCAs and schools and to rehabilitate youth overseas.

With an eight and a half million dollar goal, the Y has sponsored this "movie dance," which is all the leading dance bands playing on 16 mm. sound film.

The committee in charge of the Birmingham dance will be Sandy Smith, Laura Wood, Dorothy Perkins, Ann Perkins, Joy Williams, Dorothy Perneaux, Elaine Jones and Madeline Robinson.

Tickets may be obtained from the Y office or any committee member.

New Do-Nut Shop Established Here

The Cream-O Do-Nut Shop is a new Birmingham business which opened at 407 South Woodward last Tuesday morning. Sam T. Stinson and Robert W. Seaholm are co-proprietors of the shop which will sell, mainly, raised and glazed donuts, both to take out and to eat with coffee at the counter, which is also a feature of the business.

The location is part of the building which until recently was utilized by the Berry Door Corporation.

According to the proprietors of the bakery, several types of fried cakes will also be handled. They will also accept special orders for virtually all kinds of wafer fried baked goods. Both of the owners are Birmingham residents.

Group Forms Local Speakers Bureau

"National Military Policy" is the subject currently chosen for presentation to service clubs and other organizations in Birmingham by the Speakers Bureau of the Reserve Officers Association.

"This speaker's bureau," said president Chad M. Ritchie, "will serve any organizations in Birmingham with qualified speakers on subjects a knowledge of which is absolutely essential to the future of our country. The enhanced interest being shown by many citizens in our military policy can be fed and strengthened by this work."

Barn Inducts New Members Into Honor Society

The National Junior Honor Society held their annual induction ceremony for new members Thursday, June 5. The assembly was opened by the Baldwin High School Choir under the direction of Mr. Victor Ulrich.

This award is one of the highest a student can achieve and is based on scholarship, leadership, service, character and citizenship. A student must have maintained a "B" average or better before being considered for the other four points.

Ed Matus was the master of ceremonies and was assisted by Kinch Swartz representing scholarship, Richard Shalberg for service, Marcia Loomis for character and Roberta Connor for citizenship. Ed Matus also took the part of leadership.

The new candidates were ushered to the stage by the two pages, Mary Halladay and Virginia Dare. The pledge was administered by Miss Marion Hubbard, the faculty sponsor.

All new members were presented with certificates and membership cards by Miles W. Robinson, school principal. The society pin was affixed by Miss Marion Hubbard after which the members signed the register.

The new members are 9A students Ward Abbott, Robert Beals, Charles Burnham, Betsy Chanay, Glenn Emery, Robert Hardy, Martha Kraft, Howard Liverance

and Stewart Peck; 9B students Charissa Adams and Betty Reusch; 8A students William Alkora, Joseph Buchanan, George Bosworth, Sally Garrier, Mary Lou Gregory, Marlene Hart, Paul Hoffman, Mary Hopkins, Virginia Hungerford and Jane Woodhouse.

The program was concluded with a recessional of former members and new members.


Richard Dado, a seventh grade student, provided background music for the procession and recessional.

Program Changed For Next ROA Dinner Meeting

To stress the importance of quick action by Congress on universal military training, Maj. Gen. Stanley E. Reinhart will act as moderator for a conference of the Birmingham Chapter of Reserve Officers Association at a dinner meeting at the Fox and Hounds next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Club president-elect Chad M. Ritchie will assume his office as president of the chapter at this meeting. Other newly elected officers of the ROA are: Maj. Gen. Stanley E. Reinhart, Honorary Pres., Maj. Ed. S. Sikorski, vice-president for air, Maj. Geo. R. Frye, Jr., vice-president for ground, Lt. Com. John G. Mulock, and Lt. James S. Rodgers, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

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