



'Restless Gun' and 'Captive' Audience

Safety patrol captains are captivated by the restless gun of Joe Bodrie, River Rouge weapons instructor. The boys were feted by the Birmingham Lions club and entertained by Bodrie last week. Lions presented awards to the boys for the past year's service. Certificates were given to Douglas Dickson, Midvale school; David Craig, Quorton; Wandy Sims, Adams; David Wolfe, Torrey; Paul Kuebler, Holy Name; Tom Wresman, Pen-

broke; Pete Elliott and Jeff Hodde, Baldwin, and David Thursdale, Pierce. Also enjoying the show were adults. Lt. Robert Schulte, Birmingham police department and Lions President Richard H. Young. Bodrie is an instructor in the use of western firearms, and has played "heavies" on Ghsmsko, Wyatt Earp, Sheriff of Cochoise, and U.S. Marshal.

Gets Job for 'Ingenuity'

NEW YORK—Teen-ager Loni K. Campbell, 17350 Kirkshire, Southfield Township, has been selected as a charter member of the Teen Advisory committee of INGENUE Magazine, the new service and guidance magazine for teen-age girls.

Miss Campbell was chosen from thousands of other teen-agers throughout the country on the basis of her outstanding letter of comment and suggestions to the magazine.

As a member of the committee, she will serve as INGENUE's local reporter on teen activities in Birmingham, give her opinions on material to be featured in the magazine and take part in other INGENUE programs.

The establishment of the INGENUE Teen Advisory Committee stems from the magazine's unique policy of "listening" to teen-agers as well as talking to them.

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Derby JHS

Pick Members for Honors Group at DJHS

By SUE BREDLOVE

The Derby chapter of the National Junior Society inducted new members on Tuesday, May 19. The induction ceremony which was quite impressive started at 8:15 p.m.

The choir led by Miss Blauvelt sang "Copenhagen" and "Sirrah Owl." Bob Kennedy, the president

of the Honor Society, introduced the induction team from Birmingham high school. Fraser Cocks made the opening remarks followed by Ellen Schimk who spoke on service, Thomas Brown who spoke on leadership, Carol Weston who spoke on character and Martin Weirich who spoke on scholarship—the four qualities considered in choosing members.

THEN THE carefully guarded secret was revealed as the Herald called off the names of the new members. While these fortunate people were still in a daze they were led into the hall and arranged in alphabetical order to receive their pins and certificates and make their pledges.

James A. Burchett, Derby's principal welcomed the new members and Bob Kennedy announced the reception held in the cafeteria for the new members and their families.

The members of the Honor society chosen last year worked very hard selling candy and on committees to make the induction possible. Emily Edwards was the chairman of the Hospitality committee which arranged the reception and prepared the food; Rick Altamshberger was the chairman of the program committee which wrote the programs and passed them out; John Nyland arranged the stage and Janet Brown was in charge of the arrangements. Mr. Ayerll, Mrs. Rice and Mr. Keaton advised the group.

THE EIGHTH graders inducted were Ernest Dunn, Jerry Lohla, Timothy Maker, John Matulatis, Robert Winkler, Lynn Beers, Diane Bradford, Patricia Byrne, Nancy Heck, Janice Howlett, Carol Joyn, Sandra Keller, Patrice Kouch, Cicki Kye, Christine Layman, Patricia Loveland, Barbara Maxson, Barbara Nemeth, Sandra Eddell, Elizabeth Rogers, Jane Rummel, Sally Rush, Kathryn Shank, Ann Whitney, and Theodora Young. These people will form the Derby chapter of the National Junior Honor society next year, and officers will be chosen from among them.

The new ninth grade members are James Emmett, Daniel Fox, Gregory Frontier, William Grayson, Lawrence Hard, Kent Rakas, Arthur Schmelzer, Robert Westbury, Carol Zimmerman, Ann Groves, Victoria Hamner, Rene Hunter, Kathleen Lane, Mary McCarthy, Geraldine Schubeck, Ceco Smith, Constance Stewart, Margaret Stinson and Carol Vine.

THE BIOLOGY club is filling the show case near the science rooms with live exhibits. Students bring in the animals, and there is always a crowd around the show case when something new has been added. There are turtles, frogs and snakes in it now. Mr. Wilson, the Biology club sponsor, is in charge of the show case.

The Spring Vocal Concert will be Wednesday, June 10, in the gym at 8 a.m. The admission is 50 cents. Many vocal groups from all three grades will sing under the direction of Miss Blauvelt and Miss Youel. Also some seventh graders will do a maypole dance.

THE NINTH grade graduation party will be held on June 12 from 6 to 10:30 on Derby's grounds. Because the formal graduation dances in the past weren't well attended, Mrs. Sturgard, Mrs. Hartzell, and Mr. Phillips, the teachers planning the party, decided to have a party that would appeal to everybody's taste. There will be tennis, softball, badminton, and other outdoor games. Miss Jeanne, Miss Daily and Mr. Glander will guard the pool for swimmers. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria, and at about 7:30 there will be a record hop in the patio.

This party is for Derby's ninth graders only, and although it isn't a dating affair, people may come with dates. The girls are in the pool now, and several ninth grade classes are taking Junior Life Saving lessons. Miss Jeanne, Miss Daily, and their student teacher Miss Tracy are teaching the girls. The Red Cross book Life Saving and Water Safety is being used to supplement the course.

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