



BOY SCOUTING

Above left: Mr. E. B. Garrett, Chairman of the Advancement Committee, opens the January 15 Court of Honor with a call for a salute to the Flag. Above: Part of the crowd attending the Court.

his skill to the satisfaction of his Scoutmaster and a Board of Review, he is eligible to receive his Second Class Badge.

The next step up the Scouting trail is that of becoming a First Class Scout. In meeting the requirements for this rank, the Scout must satisfy his leaders that he is displaying the proper Scout spirit by living up to the Scout Oath, Laws, Motto and Slogan; that he is participating actively in Scout, Church, school, home and community activities; and that he is skilled in camping, map making, measuring distances, first aid, use of the compass, camp cooking, code signaling and swimming.

The First Class Scout has reached a point on the Scouting Trail where he may begin to "specialize" a bit. In working for the next rank, that of Star Scout, a Scout must earn five Merit Badges, and have a record of satisfactory service as a First Class Scout for a period of at least three months.

Merit Badges—there is a list of more than a hundred from which to choose—are earned by completing requirements in certain fields of activity. Earning Merit Badges gives a Scout the opportunity to acquire more skill in the things he likes to do and also gives him a chance to try out new activities so that he might discover new additional interests.

If a Scout desires to become an expert camper, then the Camping and other outdoor Merit Badges will help him. If swimming is his hobby, the Swimming and Life Saving Merit Badges might

CONTINUED . . .



Lloyd Burbans (right), who made the presentation of the Tenderfoot Awards, looks on as Jimmy Cabe, a new Tenderfoot Scout, lights a candle symbolizing the first step up the Scouting Advancement Trail. Other new Tenderfoot Scouts in the photo are (left to right) Gus Tucker III, Edward Matheson, Jr., Jimmy Lyday and Jimmy Rhodes.