



The Durham Business and Professional Chain's one O'clock luncheon club observed its first anniversary recently during one of its regular weekly luncheons at the Harriet Tubman YWCA. Chain board chairman Theodore Speight is seen here about to cut

birthday cake as luncheon club members look on. Left to right seated are I. G. Newton, D. C. Collington (Florida A.M. sports publicist), M. H. Thompson, Henry Goldston, L. B. Frasier, Maceo Sloan, W. A. Marsh, J. H. Wheeler, Floyd Brown (partially hidden) and Charlie Jackson (seated beside Speight). Standing, same order, are J. C. Scarborough, H. M. Michaux, George D. White, Jr., J. C. Hubbard, A. C. Artis, Ezra Totten, J. M. Hubbard, R. N. Harris, N. B. White, W. G. Rhodes, Chain

president; D. F. Reed, H. M. Holmes, Joseph Beebe, Rev. E. T. Browne, Thomas Hayes, Charles A. Ray, E. C. Turner, L. T. Walker, David Stits, S. P. Biggers and Ed Oglesby, Florida A and M basketball team coach. Collington and Oglesby were guests of the club.

life companies operating in the United States of America. It will be the aim of all directors, officers and employees of North Carolina Mutual, the south's major non-stock life company, to maintain throughout 1957 and the years ahead, a high standard of service to its policyholders and the communities in which it operates.

During the year 1956 six members of other Administrative Staff of the Company were promoted to members of the Official Staff. At the 1957 Annual Meeting the following officers were reelected: W. J. Kennedy, Jr., President; J. W. Goodloe, Vice-President and Secretary; E. R. Merrick, Vice-President and Treasurer; Clyde Donnell, M. D., Vice-President and Medical Director; D. C. Deans, Jr., Vice-President and Agency Director; A. T. Spaulding, Vice-President and Actuary, Controller; Mrs. B. A. J. Whitted, Assistant Treasurer and Cashier; Aaron Day, Jr., Assistant Secretary; C. C. Spaulding, Jr., Counsel; Mrs. V. G. Turner, Assistant Treasurer; N. H. Bennett, Associate Actuary and Assistant Secretary; J. J. Henderson, Assistant Treasurer; W. A. Clement, CLU, Associate Agency Director; B. W. Kennedy, Assistant Secretary and Claim Supervisor; R. C. Foreman, Assistant Controller; L. B. Frasier, Agency Secretary; L. B. Porter, Assistant Actuary; R. C. W. Perry, Assistant Controller; W. J. Kennedy, III, Assistant Vice-President.

N. C. Mutual Assets Reach Over Million, Annual Report Shows

At the 1957 Annual Meeting of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, W. J. Kennedy, Jr., reported that Nine-

reached a new high of \$233,113,305, and admitted assets increased to \$54,001,032.83, also a new high.

The popularity of the Company's policy contracts and the outstanding performance of its field force are reflected in the fact that 136,872 new policies were delivered during 1956. It is of great significance that a large number of these new policies were purchased by persons who already had insurance coverage with the Company.

During 1956 payments to policyholders and beneficiaries amounted to \$4,438,582.93, including \$581,120.89 in dividends on policies in force, bringing total payments under policy contracts since organization in 1898 to \$57,888,243.08.

Most of the Company's mortgage investments during 1956 went into single family residential units in keeping with its program of encouraging home ownership in the communities in which it operates.

As evidenced by the gains set forth in the report of 1956 operations, the Company maintained its rank among the first one hundred fifty major life insurance companies in America. At the beginning of the year 1956 there were over eleven hundred

WATCH THAT BOY

By HENRY W. GILLIS, Division Scout Executive

Program Quarterly...For the Boy Scouts Of America...From time to time, many people say that they would like to work in the Scout Program but, they can't make up a program every week.

Well, they don't have to. The National Council of the Boy Scouts send out every three months the theme and plans for three months printed in book form. All you need to do is attend Roundtable Meetings once a month and read your Program Quarterly and follow it.

For example in Cub Scouting: The theme for March is Indian Trails. Every American boy loves to pretend he is an Indian roaming the country performing feats of daring and skills. The leader's objective this month should be to guide activities in such a way that any distorted attitudes boys may have of the American Indian are removed.

Den Meeting No. 3: While Cub Scouts gather—Work on miniature village of tepee. Apply designs. Opening—Give the Law of the Pack or Indian yell. Business Items—Check progress of dances and stunt. Work on a den totem pole to be displayed or an individual coupstick for each boy. His coupstick will tell the story of his achievements. CLOSING—Urge boys to complete their outfits and bring

them to the next meeting. Use the living circle and Promise. misc.

For example in Boy Scouting: The theme for March is Build It. Pack frames, tents, rope ladder. Build yourself while you build it. Display and demonstrate Scout-made hiking and camping equipment. Invite parents to attend. Hike Of The Month—Scavenger Hike. Collect materials for making equipment. Put fun into work.

Third Week Troop Meeting—Preopening: Stick tricks—supply of Scout staves, broom or mop handles on hand. Physical fitness Country Fair. Using Boys' Life reprint booklet Toughen Up, No. 6-48. Patrols give demonstrations and Scouts

have opportunity to try various physical fitness skills and stunts. Give the room color and atmosphere of a fair with flags, pennants, records or radio, etc. Put up a big paper banner with words PHYSICAL FITNESS IS YOU.

Scoutmaster's Minute: Select one related to physical fitness from the new book The Scoutmaster's Minute. Closing Ceremony: HBSM? page 162, No. 7.

Explorer Meetings...Planning Hints...Use of democratic methods. A Responsible representation. B. Choice of activities. C. Election of leaders. Consider those while planning Seasonal opportunities, Holidays, School, Religious Observances, Divisional and Council Events, Awards and Recognitions etc. Outdoor Ideals...Social Ideals, Service Ideals...Vocational and Divisional Ideals. All these make a good Explorer Post. Until next week, Henry W.

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