

Arden Shore Motto Forms Basis of Homecoming Talk

"Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy in the world," this, the Arden Shore motto, having made a great impression on Rear Admiral Wat Cluverius, commandant of the Ninth area of the United States Navy, became the foundation from which he drew salient remarks in his address at Arden Shore last Sunday afternoon. The occasion was the fourteenth annual homecoming of this winter's boys and those from other seasons who came together in reunion.

Rear Admiral Cluverius, showing in every inch his character and fitness and training, came to the boys and young men as "a neighbor," one less fortunate than they, for the gates of his home (Great Lakes Naval Training station) had been closed this winter, while those of Arden Shore had not. His talk was to them, and for them, but it had in it a message for all contacting life today; the challenge thrown out at every step, the need for thorough training, for service, for fraternizing, for moral integrity, for courage, for loyalty, for enthusiasm in one's job and undertakings, and for faith, "faith to stand and faith to go forward," all fundamental things taught at Arden Shore.

He made himself one with the boys and young men whom he addressed and held them absorbed listeners. One identified with Arden Shore since its beginning thirty-three years ago, Mrs. Robert B. Gregory, its honorary president, welcomed the boys, likening the spirit of Arden Shore to a relay race carrying the torch of "brotherhood, faith in God, and clean living," handing it down through the years.

Miss Anna Belle Ferrier, camp superintendent, made announcements and introduced former winter campers who came with their wives, one couple bringing their baby. A rose was her gift to each. The home-comers numbered 140 this year. They sat in the recreation hall for the program with guests of the

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"If anyone has found an especially nice spot he or she has enjoyed, please communicate that to Mrs. Bersie, and don't forget to call for data in case you want to go places. Her telephone is Wilmette 2679."

camp, one of the largest assemblages we have seen there.

Tuneful selections with spirited rhythm by the Arden Shore orchestra, whose pianist had never played a piano until Christmas time, camp songs, two tenor solos by a former camper, and the invocation and benediction by the Rev. Harris G. Beck completed the program, over which Mrs. Kingman Douglass of Lake Forest, president of the Arden Shore association, presided.

The program over, guests of the camp were invited by the board to have tea in the Administration building dining room where, from the table with its attractive flowers, tea and coffee, sandwiches and cake were served by members of village committees. Mrs. William E. Casselberry, also identified with Arden Shore for many years, poured at one end of the tea table.

Among the village chairmen who were there were Mrs. Frederick Tilt of Wilmette, Mrs. Arthur J. Mitchell of Winnetka, and Mrs. John Eugene Davis of Glencoe.



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