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OF SCOUT HONOR CAMPERS

ORDER OF THE ARROW

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NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD



Let's Join Liberty's Team

SCOUTING'S theme, "Forward on Liberty's Team," rings out a challenge for every Brother in every Lodge across the Nation. The launching of the three year Scouting program presents a real opportunity for the Order, as an important part of that program, to join the team and go forward in serving the *Boy*, the *Movement*, and the *Nation*.

SERVING THE BOY

We 44,000 Arrow Brothers will re-dedicate ourselves to living the very principles of the Scout Promise and Scout Law, and by such living, strengthen the ideals of all boys with whom we associate.

Our Lodge ceremonials will be of such character as to inspire each new member with the high purposes of the Order. Our Lodge activities will be so balanced that all members will gain a deep feeling of what service to others and fellowship with others really means. Our Lodge members will recognize their individual obligations to the boy in the Unit, giving needed leadership and setting high standards in advancement and camping.

And we will be helped in our achievement of these aims. First, by a special handbook being designed as a guide for new members. Second, by a Lodge operation manual being prepared to aid Arrow leaders. Finally, by a film strip which will be developed to tell the story of the Arrow to non-members.

SERVING THE MOVEMENT

As honor campers in a camping society, we will want to focus our attention on service projects that will better Scout Camping. Each of our Lodges will want to work with its local Camping and Activities Committee to accomplish the three

major *service objectives* of the Arrow, recently adopted by the National Committee.

1. To aid in providing greater year-round camping opportunities by conducting local Lodge surveys of camping areas.

2. To make for better camping facilities by carrying out Lodge service projects at Camp.

3. To promote camping experiences for more boys and more Units by organizing Lodge teams for visits to individual Units.

Accompanying this issue of the *Bulletin* is a detailed plan of action presenting practical procedures for carrying out these service objectives.

SERVING THE NATION

And we will want to contribute to Scouting's service to the Nation by making each of our Lodges an active democracy, a training ground for future citizens.

Every Lodge will want to put into operation the new recommended procedures, released in January, which emphasize that *all* Arrow Brothers are members of the same rank or standing.

We will want to provide every eligible Scout and Scouter with an opportunity to be elected by the Scouts or Scouters right in his own Unit.

We will strive to create an atmosphere in our Lodges whereby *every* member may express his ideas freely and thus share actively in the work of the Lodge.

We will continue to give the reins of leadership in the Lodge and at Area Meetings to the young men of the Order, following the pace now being set by the young Conference Chiefs managing the National Meeting.

Yes, we of the Order have a significant part to play in Scouting's going Forward on Liberty's Team. Will you, will your Lodge, join the team?

THE BOY IS FATHER OF THE MAN

THE Order of the Arrow—like the Scout Movement of which it is a part—was meant to be the boy's own game. The ceremonies, the setting, the organization and the program of the Order of the Arrow were meant for boys; they were developed with the boy in mind. In fact, the founder himself was not too far removed from boyhood when the whole thing began thirty-six years ago.

But two things have happened through the years: 1. Boys grew up and became men. 2. Men became fascinated with the Order.

Sometimes the boys who grew up were inclined to keep right on filling posts of leadership in the Lodge that boys should have held, until the Lodge Executive Committee began to look like an old man's affair.

Sometimes the men who became fascinated with the Order and were elected to adult membership, have been tempted to "take over" the management of the Local Lodge.

My brethren, these things ought not so to be.

Now the "men who became fascinated" need not be much of a problem. They only need to be reminded of the fact that the Lodge should be in the boys' hands, with adults preferably cast as advisors.

But the "boys who grew up" are a perennial problem.

Here's a lodge wherein the younger members protested vehemently because a group of old timers who had grown up in the lodge insisted on holding on to the shaft of the Arrow, long after they were voting for their congressmen. The protest was heard and a reformation effected. The boys had come into their own again.

Ten years went by. What do you think? Yes, sir, the boys who protested had grown up and here *they* were, bless 'em, their hands still clutching the Lodge arrow by the shaft.

So it's the old story. The boy is the father of the man he is to be. And this sort of paternity is with us all the time.

Let us be diligent therefore with each successive generation so that as the years go by it may always be said of the Arrow Lodge, this is the boy's own game!

There is another part to this sermonette which the Founder is particularly happy to add.

The boy is father of the man, and in the Order, as in Scouting at large, there is opportunity for the character and leadership traits acquired in boyhood to affect markedly the life of the man he is to become. How often in our 36 years this has been demonstrated. Lloyd Nelson, the dynamic and service-minded chairman of our National Order of the Arrow Committee, an executive in one of our great industrial companies, and holder of the Silver Antelope as well as many professional distinctions, had the beginnings of it all when I knew him as a boy over thirty years ago.

Yes, much of the original content of the Scout program, its activities and ideals, came out of the mind and heart of a boy named Robert Baden-Powell. I know this from first-hand contacts.

That is why we deem it a fine thing that even at the Area and National levels, young men are chosen as Chiefs for our great conventions and conclaves. Their skill and personal charm in filling such posts is one of the great delights of our experience in the Order. The Boy is fathering the man, and what men they are coming to be!

May God help us to realize that when all is said and done, it is the man who sprang from the Boy—our finished product—that is the supreme test of the Order's worth. And may God give us the grace to take our rightful place in the scheme of things—we men—in order that the Boy may grow into the man he should become.



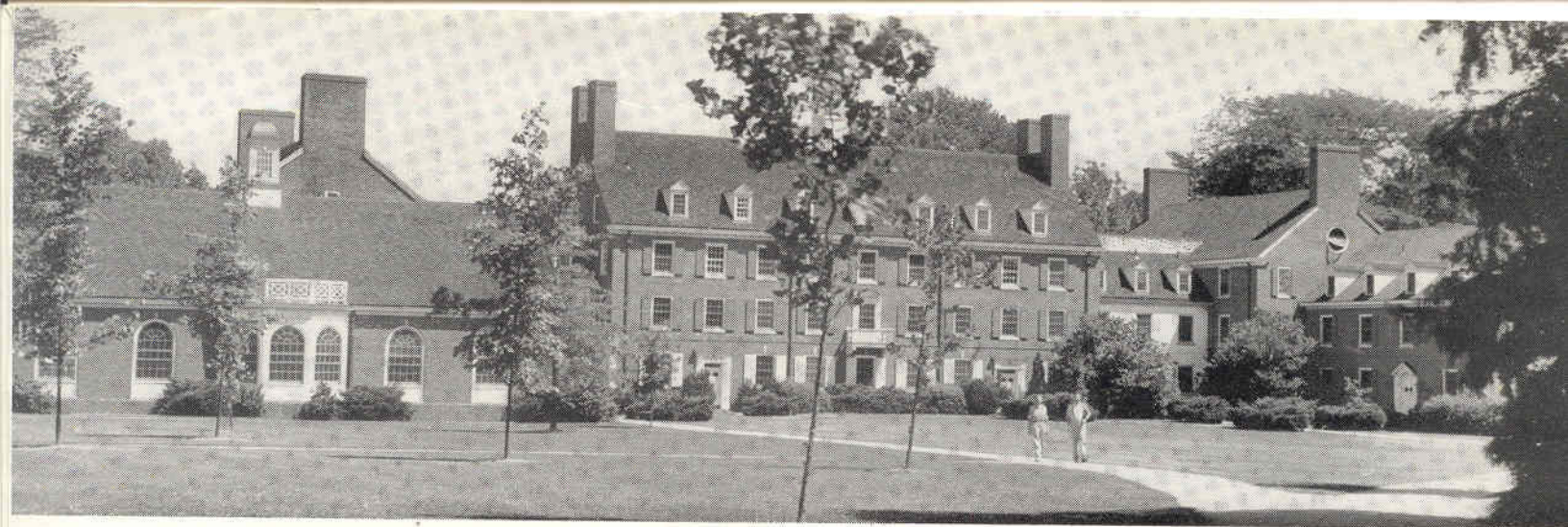
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CONFERENCE PLANS GET UNDER WAY

THIRTY-SEVENTH Anniversary Meeting" held the spotlight for three days when Area Conference Chiefs, National Committeemen, and Host Lodge representatives met together at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, December 28 to 30. Under the leadership of James Montgomery, National Conference Chief, 25 young men representing 19 different Areas shared ideas with one another and tackled the job of planning the 1952 National Meeting of the Order, to be held at Miami August 29 to 31.

Here is just a brief preview of some great plans now under way: conference-wide presentations and demonstrations on vital topics; smaller group "Pow Wows" where members can gain and give worthwhile information; extensive displays featuring costumes, publications, emblems, and photographs of Lodge activities; a huge campus barbecue for the whole gang; colorful programs and ceremonies on stage and out-of-doors; an impressive closing presented by a National Brotherhood chorus.

Active youth participation will be the real National Meeting highlight, for Area Conference Chiefs are already taking over their various responsibilities in making the arrangements and developing the program. In addition, each Conference Chief will become the key man to promote the Meeting among the Lodges of his Area.

The physical setting at Miami is ideal; the program is sure to promote fellowship, understanding, and inspiration; the Conference Chiefs running the show are a top-notch team. All of this adds up to a grand National Meeting in the planning for 1952. You will want to be there to enjoy it.

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MESSAGE FROM NATIONAL CONFERENCE CHIEF

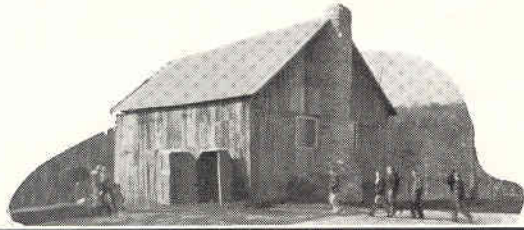
By JAMES R. MONTGOMERY

IT won't be long until the Arrow will wing its way to Miami University and our Thirty-Seventh Anniversary Meeting. It is my hope that every Lodge will be able to have at least one representative attend the National Meeting in August. Here is an opportunity for us to see each other and exchange ideas with our Brothers from the various sections of the country.

I sincerely believe that any Lodge participating in the Meeting will be repaid one hundredfold. New pathways will be lighted and new acquaintances will be made.

Shortly after the Holidays, the Area Conference Chiefs met on the Miami University Campus and there planned the program for our National Meeting. It is hoped that this planning will pave the way for a successful Conference. It will, however, require much more than these planning sessions if we are to have a profitable Meeting. Every Lodge must see that its recommendations and suggestions are sent to the Area Conference Chiefs. Every Lodge member must take it upon himself to see that his Lodge is represented.

ARROWETTES



BROTHERHOOD BARN

NINETEEN Brothers from WAKANTA lodge of Rutherford, New Jersey, made a fall pilgrimage to "Brotherhood Barn" and the Order of the Arrow Fireplace on E. Urner Goodman's farm in the mountains of Vermont.



WABANINGO Lodge of Evanston, Illinois, has published a 116 page Lodge Emblem Catalogue which includes photographs and descriptions of nearly all Lodge emblems together with interesting information about the local Lodges. Orders may be placed with Dwight Bichel, 1039 Forest, Evanston, Illinois.



Members of the HYAS-CHUCK-KAH-SUN-KLAT-AWA Lodge of Portland, Oregon, received considerable local publicity for their fine demonstration of winter camping skill in "Operation Snowbound." On three of the coldest days of the year they made camp in 11 feet of snow on the slopes of Mt. Hood.



The official ribbon pin for the Uniform has been changed so that the silver arrow now points to the right and is consistent with the wearing of sashes. The old type pin will, however, be acceptable for those who have already purchased them.



Boys' Life will soon issue a special publication containing past magazine articles on Indian costume and regalia. Copies may be ordered for local Lodge use by writing directly to Boys' Life at the National Scout Office; price is fifteen cents.



Here's an inexpensive way in which to add color and interest to your Lodge publications—newsletters, reports, programs, stationery. Official Order of the Arrow arrows can be purchased in the form of electros suitable for printing. The electros may be ordered from the National Supply Service by writing to the National Secretary. The 5" arrow is fifty cents; the 8" arrow, sixty cents.

1952 AREA MEETINGS

AREA	DATES	HOST COUNCIL
2-B	April 26-27	Newark, N. J.
3-A	April 26-27	Pottsville, Pa.
3-B	August 22-24	Washington, Pa.
5-C	March 28-30	Tupelo, Miss.
5-E	March 21-23	New Orleans, La.
6-A	March 7-9	Goldsboro, N. C.
6-B	April 18-20	Charleston, S. C.
6-C	April 25-27	Savannah, Ga.
7-C	May 3-4	Peoria, Ill.
9-B	August 1-3	Austin, Texas
11-C	April 18-20	Wenatchee, Wash.
12-B	April 19-20	San Francisco, Calif.
12-D	December 20-22	Hilo, Hawaii

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NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

Archie F. Wilson, active Scouter and Vigil Honor member of Pokagon Lodge, Hammond, Indiana, was recently appointed to the National Order of the Arrow Committee. During his 37 years as a Scout and Scouter, Mr. Wilson has served in practically every capacity as a Scouting leader. In addition to holding the Scoutmasters' Key and the Silver Beaver, he has earned 76 merit badges; both he and his son are Eagle Scouts.

The new Committeeman is Manager of Plant Operations for the Mather Stock Car Company, and Vice President and Editor of the Wood Collectors Society.

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THE ARROW GROWS

New Lodge	Council and Headquarters
455—ALLEGEWI	Elk Lick, Bradford, Pa.
456—POWHATAN	Roanoke Area, Roanoke, Va.
457—THAL-COO-ZYO	Tri-State, Huntington, W. Va.
458—	Quivira, Wichita, Kans.
459—CATAWBA	Mecklenburg Co., Charlotte, N. C.
460—IYATAKA	Pheasant, Huron, S. D.
461—MANATOANA	St. Lawrence, Canton, N. Y.
462—KU-NI-EH	Cincinnati Area, Cincinnati, Ohio
463—KECOUGHTAN	Peninsula, Newport News, Va.
464—	Long Peak, Greeley, Colo.
465—	Upper Mohawk, Utica, N. Y.
466—HUNGTEETSEPOPII	Piedmont, Piedmont, Calif.
467—	Waubeek Area, Cedar Rapids, Ia.