



THE BULLETIN

ORDER OF THE ARROW



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1942 NATIONAL ARROW MEETING

Set for Chapel Hill, N. C. Sept. 4-5-6

By action of the National Executive Committee of the Order of the Arrow the invitation of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., was accepted and plans have been set in motion to hold the 1942 National Meeting there on September 4-5-6.

Holding a National Meeting on a University Campus marks a milestone in the growth of our Order. The Arrow has grown to such size that it was difficult to find Camp accommodations which could take care of the large number of delegates which attend these meetings.

Delegates to the 1942 meeting will be delighted when they see the site. The University of North Carolina with its campus spread over hundreds of acres of wooded hills has the atmosphere of the great outdoors. Located as it is at the doorstep of the little village of Chapel Hill we will be as much to ourselves as if we were at a camp.

Chapel Hill is located up in the Hills and enjoys delightful weather in early September. Nature Lovers will enjoy the hundreds of different kinds of trees and shrubs typical of the Carolinas.

The University has put at our disposal the best of facilities which include meeting places to suit any size group or any kind of weather; Sites for ceremonial rings, dining facilities and food of the best; and last but not least sleeping accommodations to

take care of everyone. We will be housed in modern college dormitories with bathing and washing facilities and every type of service to make our stay pleasant.

Added to all of these arrangements we must not forget the warm welcome and hospitality for which the South is noted. Attendance at the Chapel Hill meeting will be both pleasant and memorable.

Chapel Hill is located about 14 miles south of Durham, the seat of Duke University and one of the centers of the tobacco industry. No far distant are also Greensboro and Raleigh. Important Highways, Bus Lines and railroads come from all directions into these cities so that transportation problems will not be too difficult. Many interesting side trips and stop overs can be arranged to make the trip to or from Chapel Hill an outstanding event.

Further descriptive material will be released shortly.

The fee for the Chapel Hill meeting will be \$4.75 and will include meals from Friday Lunch until Sunday Lunch inclusive, cost of dormitory space AND it will not be necessary to bring any bedding.

Furthermore, if any delegates should have to arrive early or stay late, dormitory space can be reserved at 75¢ per person per night. Eating arrangements will have to be taken care of at local restaurants.

Local lodges should start now to
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NATIONAL MEETING COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

The National Chief of the Order of the Arrow set into motion the work of preparing for the National Meeting of the Arrow to be held at Chapel Hill on September 4-5-6 by announcing the appointment of the following chairmen of Committees:

PROGRAM -- The three National Officers of the Arrow.

ATTENDANCE -- Ernest Schmidt, Geneva, Ill., Chairman, together with all of the Area Leaders.

HONORS -- Ned Vaughn-Lloyd, Chairman. Kel Hale, Vice Chairman.

NOMINATIONS -- Joe Brunton.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD -- Joe Brunton.

CREDENTIALS -- Lloyd Nelson.

DISCUSSION GROUP COMMITTEE -- Joe Brunton, Chairman with Tom Cairns as Vice Chairman to work up Discussion outlines.

EXHIBITS -- O. B. Gorman.

Local Committees to handle arrangements etc. at Chapel Hill and among the host lodges -- J. Rucker Newberry, Claude Humphreys, Ned Vaughn-Lloyd, Bob Wolf, George Hamer, O. B. Gorman, B. W. Hackney, Jr.



Work on the new Area Leaders Manual and a new Local Lodge Manual are going forward steadily. The New Local Lodge Manual will be released either just prior or at the National Lodge meeting.

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NOTICE

Word has just come to us from H. Lloyd Nelson, National Secretary, that a top limit of 800 has been set on the facilities to be made available to us for the National Meeting of the Order of the Arrow to be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. In working out plans for your delegations be sure to make your reservations early so that your group will not be disappointed. *Editor.*

NATIONAL CHIEF'S MESSAGE

My Dear Brothers:

Writing you at a time like this could be most difficult if we did not realize that as Arrow Men we have before us the basic principles of our Order as so beautifully revealed in the Ordeal Honor ceremony.

Ours is a Brotherhood of Service. Now we are called upon to Serve even more than we have heretofore. Before us lies a dual service: that which is of immediate need in National Defense; that which is of continuous need, the long-span promotion of Scouting and its objective-character building and citizenship training.

The Boy Scouts of America will be called upon to serve in today's defense measures. We of the Arrow must stand with our Troop and serve. It is here that we can render the greatest good. We have been selected by our "less favored brethren", let us show them they have selected wisely; let us *lead* them in Service to America.

Then there is the continuous service, that which we have rendered, by tradition, through the years. Whatever your Lodge has selected as its service to the Council should, as far as is practical, be maintained. Tomorrow's citizens are in training today. We must continue to do our part in the Council's program. Remember, the Order should support, not supplant, the program of the Troop and of the Council and its

We are glad to welcome Mr. George E. Chronic as the National Council representative on the National Executive Committee. We will not only appreciate his help and advice but his splendid fellowship. We will all look forward to having him with us at the coming National meeting.

committees.

Yes, we have a service to render for TODAY and we have a service to render for TOMORROW.

Your National Executive Committee, in looking toward "Tomorrow" has decided that we should continue our plans for a 1942 National Lodge Meeting. And what a meeting that promises to be!

Other messages in this Bulletin will tell you a more complete story. Let me say personally that I have had the privilege of visiting Chapel Hill twice this fall and I look forward with eagerness to our meeting there in September. The setting is perfect, the hospitality is all that one could dream of and more, the University officials are most helpful and your Program Committee, utilizing the suggestions received and the experiences of past meetings will fill this one with the information and fellowship we have come to expect at such gatherings.

And so as we work in 1942, let us plan to Serve for TODAY and prepare for TOMORROW.

Yours in the Order,

George A. Mozealous (signed)
National Chief
Order of the Arrow

CAN IT BE?

That any lodges have as yet not sent in their Charter renewals? If your lodge has not taken care of this important duty when you receive this bulletin -- then do it right NOW.

All applications for renewal of charter with checks should be sent to Robt. H. Heistand, 26 N. Grant Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

ARROW CONTINUES TO GROW

These new Lodges have been chartered since the 1940 National Meeting at Twin Echo. 22 New Lodges in 17 different states mark a fine increase in number of Lodges as well making available to these sections of the country splendid groups to make the influence of the Arrow felt in their respective Councils.

Lodge No.	Hdqts.	Lodge Name	Council Name
192	Shawnee, Okla.	Canadian Valley
193	Meridian, Miss. -- Choctaw	Meridian
194	Green Bay, Wis. -- Chequoh	Nicolet Area
195	Boston, Mass. -- King Philip	Boston
196	Hibbing, Minn.	Headwaters Area
197	Joliet, Ill. -- Wapecon	Rainbow
198	Iron Mountain, Mich. -- Ottawa	Iron Range
199	San Angelo, Tex. -- Wahrenkto	Concho Valley
200	Jacksonville, Fla. -- Echockatee	North Florida
201	Parkersburg, W. Va.	Tootaga
202	Tupelo, Tex.	
203	Kalamazoo, Mich. -- Hiawatha	Fruit Belt
204	Columbus, Ga. -- Chattahoochee	Alabama-Georgia
205	Sandusky, Ohio -- Hilo-Hos-Kula	Firelands
206	Jackson, Mich. -- Tee Tonk Ah	Land O Lakes
207	Palo Alto, Cal. -- Stanford	Stanford Area
208	High Point, N. C. -- Uwharrie	Uwharrie
209	Dension, Tex.	Valley
211	Bangor, Me.	Kathdin
212	Bloomington, Ind. -- So Aka Ga Gna	White River
213	Enid, Okla.	Great Plains
11	Harrisburg, Pa. (Reorganized)		

Should you have any questions relative to Brotherhood Honor Pins or Vigil Honor Pins correspond directly with our National Jeweler, Mr. Jennings Hood, S. E. Corner 13th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Of course these pins are available only to those who have attained these ranks.



It might be a good idea for every lodge to check the pronunciation sheet with their ritual teams once in a while. You will find it just as easy to have all of the Indian words pronounced correctly and it will add to the effectiveness of the work done by the ritual teams.

We have just seen the samples of the new Arrow Insignia to be worn with the uniform. Suspended on a small ring is a narrow red and white ribbon with a silver arrow pendant (pointing up in the proper manner). All Arrow men will be proud to wear this new and distinctive badge of our Order. Announcement on when it will be ready for sale will be made in the Annual Meeting Issue of the Bulletin. *Watch for it!*



From the Mikanakawa Lodge of Dallas, Texas, we hear of a whole series of Arrow promoted camp events. This Lodge is doing a fine job of making camping a year around program in their council.

A group of five members of Kiiwewanik Lodge of the Allegheny County Council West of Pittsburgh, Pa., have been taking turns in directing the operation of Camp Guyasuta during the past fall and winter. They have been assisted by selected staffs of Arrow men and have been doing a splendid job in assisting troops in making the most out of camp facilities and program opportunities. This type of project also gives a valuable experience to the Arrow men involved.



Our National Chief sat in on an Executives meeting held in conjunction with the Carolina Scout Jubilee last Fall. He came back with glowing reports on the enthusiasm of these men. You may all look forward to meeting with these men and enjoying their hospitality next Fall.



Mr. Dwaine Filkins, the Past Chief of Owasippe Lodge, made a trip to California last Fall. He happened to run into a meeting of Region 12 Executives and was given an opportunity for two meetings in which the Arrow and its work were discussed. As a result of these sessions our National Secretary answered quite a number of inquiries from Councils in this Region.



When proposing members for the Vigil Honor be sure and use the regular Vigil Honor form. Read over the directions sent to you with the form. This will keep everything in proper order and avoid mistakes and delays. All Vigil Honor applications should be sent to Mr. Thomas G. Cairns, Secretary of the Vigil Honor, Boy Scouts of America, 22nd and Winter Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Winnepurkit Lodge of the Bay Shore Council had a fine display on the Order of the Arrow at the Annual Region 1 meeting. Congratulations.

Tyohni Lodge of the Rochester, N. Y., Council reported a fine Fall Round Up of Order of the Arrow Men held at the Warren Cutler Scout Reservation. The program looked mighty good with all sorts of fine items on the schedule including Ordeal and Brotherhood Induction ceremonies.

Further news from Tyohni Lodge. Their Fall and Winter programs included a Barn Dance, roller skating and bowling parties and a winter camping trip. Their ritual team inducted the Charter group of the King Philip Lodge of Boston.

Achunachie Lodge of the Choccolocco Council of Anniston, Alabama, sent us a fine bulletin listing quite a string of activities which included camp pilgrimages, the building of a new Arrow Council Ring, a Christmas Banquet and other projects. We appreciated hearing from these brothers from 'way down South'.

Bill Kraus, Lodge Chief of Kashi-piwigamak Lodge (Peoria, Ill.) sent us a fine letter telling us of some of their activities. One of their principal projects is that of promoting attendance at and use of the Council's fine camping facilities.

We have had word from the Kenosha (Wis.) Lodge that they have been stepping right along and have been participating in a number of Service projects. Among other projects they assisted Mr. Lew Hall (Health and Safety Division) in a Safety demonstration given for a group of several hundred Sportsmen.

Paging Emily Post: To observe the best of form, Arrow men should wear their sashes only when participating in Arrow functions or when participating in a project as Arrow men. In most Councils Arrowmen

do not wear their sashes to Courts of Honor, etc. Wearing just the Arrow pin on such occasions is a much better idea.

106 delegates from eleven different lodges in Texas and Oklahoma attended the First Fellowship Conference held at Camp Tom Wooten of the Capitol Area Council last Fall. We received a splendid report on this meeting. It is hoped that similar meetings can be held in all parts of the country.

The Tesomas and Mystic Arrow Chapters of the Tomkita Chara Lodge (Wis.) were hosts at a Fellowship Conference held at Camp Tesomas. Lodges from all parts of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan attended and participated in a fine program of discussion sessions. The Brotherhood and Ordeal Honors were exemplified by the local lodge.

One of the direct results of this meeting was the organization of a new lodge at Waukegan, Ill. Adventure was added to the program by the Wisconsin River which rose to flood stage.

Chapel Hill will provide several outstanding facilities to the 1942 meeting. The Bell Tower which rises high above the campus of the University will regale the delegates with music from time to time. Perhaps we can even look forward to hearing reveille 'a La Chimes' in the morning. The Cafeteria of the college is well equipped and the chef has promised real food in genuine southern style. The Forest Theatre will offer a unique setting for our ceremonials deep in the heart of a beautifully wooded section of the Campus.

1942 NATIONAL MEET

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build up delegations to the meeting and can assist the National Committee very much by making early reservations.

The Meeting will run from Friday noon, September 4th, to Sunday noon, September 6th, thus allowing plenty of time for delegates to get home either for school or work.

PLAN NOW TO BE AT
CHAPEL HILL.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE MECHANICS OF OPERATION IN YOUR 1942 PLANS

Ordeal Honor Ritual Pamphlets -- Printed, 24 pages	\$.15 each
Brotherhood Honor Ritual Pamphlets -- Printed, 20 Pages	\$.10 each
Local Lodge Manuals -- Printed, 16 Pages	\$.10 each
Constitution And By-Laws -- Printed, 11 Pages	\$.10 each
Questions And Answers for Review of Ordeal Honor Work Printed, 2 Pages	\$.01 each
Membership Cards for Use by Local Lodges for Current Membership	\$.01 each
Ordeal Or Brotherhood Honor Arrow Bands -- Red Arrow On White Band -- Felt	\$.35 each
Ordeal Honor Pins -- Silver Arrow	\$.20 each
Vigil (3rd) Honor Band -- Felt, Sold Only to Members Of the Vigil Honor	\$1.00 each

(List Names For Whom Intended)

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