

NATIONAL LODGE
Order of the Arrow



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Twenty-fifth Anniversary Meeting

**"NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF
BOY SCOUT HONOR CAMPERS"**

NATIONAL LODGE MEETING NUMBER	MEETING PLACE	DATE ON WHICH ELECTION HELD	NATIONAL OFFICERS ELECTED		
			CHIEF	SECRETARY	TREASURER
1	Philadelphia, Pa.....	10/ 7/21	E. U. Goodman.....	E. R. Carrick.....	A. A. Schuck
2	Reading, Pa.....	10/ 7/22	A. A. Schuck.....	W. P. Bradley.....	R. H. Dilks
3	Baltimore, Md.....	10/13/23	C. A. Edson.....	W. A. Stumpp.....	W. P. Bradley
4	Tuxedo Park, N. Y.....	10/31/24	A. C. Nichols, Jr....	H. A. Gordon.....	J. D. Carstang
5	Treasure Island, N. J.....	10/16/25	E. R. Carrick.....	H. A. Gordon.....	L. Harrison
6	Reading, Pa.....	10/29/26	W. A. Stumpp.....	H. A. Gordon.....	H. Birch
7	Kanohwahke Lake, N. Y....	10/14/27	R. S. Henderson....	H. A. Gordon.....	A. Pancoast
8	Philadelphia, Pa.....	11/29/29	R. Price.....	B. J. Thomas.....	J. N. Pattison, III
9	Pilot Knob, N. Y.....	9/11 31	R. Price.....	W. F. Livermore...	J. N. Pattison, III
10	Owasippe, Mich.....	9/10/33	T. G. Cairns.....	H. L. Nelson.....	J. N. Pattison, III
11	Treasure Island, N. J.....	9/ 7/36	J. H. Brinton.....	H. L. Nelson.....	J. A. Brunton, Jr.
12	Irondale, Mo.....	9/ 5/38	J. A. Brunton, Jr....	H. L. Nelson.....	G. A. Mozealous
13	Ligonier, Pa.....	9/ 2/40	G. A. Mozealous....	H. L. Nelson.....	R. H. Heistand

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CAMP TWIN ECHO

East Boroughs Council, B. S. A., Ligonier, Pa.

August 31, September 1 and 2, 1940



Founded 1915

First National Lodge Meeting—1921

Became an Official Program Experiment of the
National Council, B. S. A. — 1922

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by the National Council, B. S. A. — 1934

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The Twenty-fifth (Silver) Anniversary Meeting of the National Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, held at Camp Twin Echo, of the East Boroughs Council B. S. A., near Ligonier, Pa., over Labor Day weekend, 1940, will probably never be forgotten by any of the six hundred and fifteen members who participated. Certainly, the marvelous inspiration all of us who attended received from the Meeting will carry back into the sixty-four different Lodges represented, as well as through these Minutes to all of the other one hundred Lodges who were unable to have representatives attend the Meeting, and help carry the influence of the ideals of Scouting and the Order into all of the Troops and Scouting in each Council represented by a Lodge of the Order.

Probably this Meeting represented the top that can be expected in the type of meeting that has been held by the National Lodge during the past seven years. Nowhere can we locate a Scout Camp which can accommodate more delegates and visitors, and feed them all in one dining hall, where we can participate together in the spirited singing and other activities after each meal. No doubt, in the future it will be necessary either to restrict the attendance of each Lodge to official delegates, or to go to a new type of program, say a meeting based on each delegation bringing their own camping equipment and arranging for their own food, camping out in the open. If such is the case, it will be necessary to go to some National Park or other large place where proper sanitary and water supply facilities may be had for a large gathering over a period of four or five days. The longer meeting would be necessary to get in the full program after allowing the required time for camping itself.

Before the Meeting

Delegates and guests began to arrive in Camp Twin Echo early, as usual, and quite a large number were on hand Friday afternoon, with more arriving all during Friday evening and Friday night. Many of them had extremely interesting experiences on the road, and some had extremely unfortunate experiences with buses not arriving until late Saturday afternoon. After the passage of some time, these experiences of course will add to the memories of the Meeting and make it stand out in the minds of those involved.

Our Host, the Anicus Lodge, and some of the delegations which arrived earliest, had the roads well posted with signs to direct the delegations to the Camp for the Meeting. A teepee was erected in the Square at

Ligonier, Pa., with Brothers always on hand for directing traffic.

On arrival at Camp, a very efficient registration system assigned the members and delegates to their quarters, and the cousins of the Host Lodge put them at ease, and showed them about the Camp so that they might get properly located.

A Resolution, recorded later in these Minutes, will help to thank the Anicus Lodge members for their fine hospitality and many courtesies.

National Lodge Convenes

The Meeting really got under way with lunch at 12.30 P. M., Saturday, August 31st. This is perhaps as good a point as any to record the wonderful food which was served at all of the meals. Members of the Host Lodge, which had been restricted to a total of eighty-four, including the entire Council Camp Committee, ate before the regular mealtimes, and then served as waiters for the Meeting. This enabled all of the other delegates and visitors to eat together at one time in the large dining hall at Camp Twin Echo. Much of the enthusiasm and spirit of the Meeting was gained by having the group all together at meals to participate in the singing and to listen to the representative songs and yells given by the delegations from various Lodges.

The special Silver Anniversary Programs given to each member registered at the Meeting will certainly be treasured as fine mementoes of the occasion. We are sorry it was impossible to secure sufficient of these for distribution to every Lodge. Many other visitors, to the number of several hundred, wanted to attend the Meeting, but their reservations had to be declined due to the incapacity of the Camp to take care of any more; and those Lodges who cut down their delegations so as to allow room for official delegates from other Lodges which were late in registering, are thanked. No actual official delegates from any Lodge had their reservations declined.

First Session

At 2.00 P. M., the first session was opened in the Council Ring, with the entire group of delegates and visitors in attendance. Greetings and best wishes were extended to the Meeting by Mr. Harmar D. Denny, Jr., Chairman of Region 3, Boy Scouts of America; by Mr. Paul H. Love, Regional Scout Executive of Region 3, B. S. A.; and by Mr. William G. Marshall, Vice President East Boroughs Council, of which our Anicus Lodge

is a part. Further greetings were also extended by Bro. Herman Zenk, Jr., the Chief of Anicus Lodge, our Host. The Chairmen of all of the various Committees were introduced so that the Brothers would be able to get in touch with the proper Committee Chairman for any purpose.

Report of National Secretary

Bro. H. Lloyd Nelson, the National Secretary, reported as follows:—

Twenty-five years ago, in the summer of 1915, I was not yet quite twelve years old, but already a Scout camping at Treasure Island. There I heard of a newly formed brotherhood of Scout honor campers.

Quickly spread the spirit of this new organization, whose members were chosen by their fellow campers for their sincerity of purpose to live in accordance with the high ideals of the Scout Law and the Scout Oath, and were dedicated to the principles of brotherhood, and cheerfulness, and service to others, without thought of self.

I wandered way down through the woods on a trail which finally dipped under a huge fallen tree into a natural amphitheater which had been laboriously built into proper form for the first Arrow ceremonial grounds. There in the beginning, at the base of a totem pole, was mounted a large plank upon which the name of each new member of the Wimachtendienk W. W. was burned. No one, I am sure, at that time could see the vision of the future, for this form of record was outgrown in a few years.

Having experienced it as a Boy Scout for several years, I can personally testify to the enormous influence the Arrow program has upon *all* boys in camp, and also ~~between~~ summer seasons. I know all of us hoped to become worthy of election as a candidate for the Arrow by our fellow Troop members, and both consciously and unconsciously improved in character, constantly looking for opportunities to be of cheerful service to others. Perhaps, because of the desire for election, this was not altogether unselfish at first, but the habit grew, and became entirely unselfish. We discovered the inner happiness which only comes from being of help to others.

After about four years in Scouting, I was elected a candidate by my Troop in camp, and became the 293rd member of the Arrow. Some may think that our restrictions on the number of Scouts that may be elected are too high, but I am convinced that any lowering of the standards of membership would deprive our program of its greatest values. As they are, these rules lead to longer Scout tenure of service, and over the years give all worthy Scouts a proper opportunity for membership.

After election the influence of the Arrow principles is continued and increased by the ceremonials and by programs of service to others. Membership in our Order is given, not so much for what we have done, as for what we are expected to do. He alone is worthy to wear the arrow who will continue faithfully to serve his fellow men.

During the war years of 1917 and 1918, only the first Lodge,—Unami, of Philadelphia, Penna.—was in existence. In 1919 two more Lodges were formed, including Sanhican, of Trenton, N. J., represented at this Meeting. In 1920 there were 4, and in 1921 there were 9 active local Lodges.

This growth developed the necessity for cooperation between the Lodges, for the exchange of fellowship and ideas, and for the standardization of procedures. Therefore, in 1921 the National Lodge was formed and the first meeting held at Philadelphia. E. Uner Goodman, the founder of the Order, was elected the first National Chief, and A. A. Schuck, the first Treasurer. Both these brothers are now members of the National Staff of the Boy Scouts of America.

Growth in active Lodges continued as follows as of December 31st:—

1922— 11	1931— 39
1923— 12	1932— 41
1924— 12	1933— 41
1925— 13	1934— 43
1926— 16	1935— 45
1927— 22	1936— 65
1928— 25	1937— 73
1929— 31	1938—109
1930— 37	1939—143
and today,—August 31, 1940—164	

These 164 active Local Lodges today are a total of 189 different Lodges which have been chartered at one time or another during the past twenty-five years. Of the 25 Lodges not active at present, 7 Lodges were merged with other Lodges now active, due to the regulations allowing only one Lodge to be chartered in each Council. One dropped Lodge was formed in a Council now out of existence, and two Lodges in Councils which have gone out of existence and whose territory is now merged with another Council without a Lodge. The remaining 15 dropped Lodges were discontinued for various reasons, mainly years ago because of poor organization before the program was stabilized on approval by the National Council. Some of these are now in the process of revival, in the same manner that 6 formerly inactive Lodges have been rechartered in the two years since our last National Lodge Meeting.

The individual membership started with 25 Charter members in 1915, and steadily grew, with the following totals for the past few years.

	Total Initiated	Active Members
1934.....	15,245	5,093
1935.....	17,197	6,060
1936.....	19,772	7,367
1937.....	22,503	7,869
1938.....	26,582	10,381
1939.....	31,841	13,125

and my estimates as of today, August 31, 1940, are that a total of 16,000 members are active, out of a total of 37,000 initiated over the past 25 years.

Advancements of members in the Arrow program were reported as follows:—

	BROTHERHOOD HONOR		VIGIL HONOR	
	Lodges	Members	Lodges	Members
1936.....	31	362	15	41
1937.....	28	349	6	20
1938.....	52	621	20	62
1939.....	53	707	8	37

The active members totaling 13,125 as of December 31, 1939, were divided as follows:—

Ordeal Honor.....	10,623
Brotherhood Honor.....	2,213
Vigil Honor.....	289

May I again urge every Lodge to make use of the Brotherhood Honor advancement program to assure continued and renewed interest of their members in the service of the Lodge? In regard to Vigil Honor advancements, the average figures for the past four years show that one new Vigil Honor application has been approved for each 91 new Ordeal members admitted during the year, and that there is an average of one Vigil Honor member for each 39 active members on the rolls. Each Lodge which has been established over three years is urged to appoint a special Vigil Honor Committee to consider proposals to the National Lodge, and to propose any members who have been Brotherhood Honor members for at least three years and have given outstanding and unusual service to their Lodge and to Scout camping. It is necessary to list in detail such outstanding services on the third page of the petition to receive consideration by the National Lodge Executive Committee.

The record of attendance at the last few National Lodge Meetings shows:

	Lodges	Members
1933.....	23	252
1936.....	34	374
1938.....	43	448
1940.....	64	615

In 1922 the Order of the Arrow was authorized as an Official Program Experiment by the National Council, B. S. A., and at the annual meeting of the National Council in 1934 the Order was approved as an Official part of the Program, Senior Division. This required, during the year 1933-34, a complete revision of the National Lodge Constitution and By-Laws, all rituals, ceremonies, and literature; all this being subject to approval of various National Council Committees. The last of this work has just been completed this year with the printing of the Vigil Honor pamphlets.

Each local Lodge should have "By-Laws" which reduce to written form the local organization and procedures as developed from the various alternates allowed by the "Local Lodge Manual" and the National Lodge "Constitution and By-Laws." Only the National Lodge has a Constitution. In all cases, of course, as the

Order is an integral part of the Scout program, the Scout Executive is Ex-Officio the Supreme Chief of the Fire of the Local Lodge, and in him or his appointed Lodge Advisor rests the power of final approval or disapproval of all matters concerning the Lodge. All local Lodge By-Laws, including amendments at any time, should be submitted to the National Secretary for approval by the National Lodge.

Our Order exists only as a part of the Boy Scouts of America, and everything we do must fit into the plans of the National and Local Councils of the Boy Scouts. We are grateful for the fine cooperation we are receiving from the National Council at all times. Especially do we appreciate the help of the Chief Scout Executive, Dr. James E. West, who unhesitatingly places all properly available National Council facilities at our disposal; and of the National Director of Senior Scouting, Mr. Thomas J. Keane, appointed by the National Council as their representative on our National Executive Committee, who gives unstintingly of his time, thought and effort. We regret that Tom Keane, due to his present convalescing from an operation, is unable to be with us at this Meeting.

In closing, may I express the hope, in this time of world trouble, that we who have started on the long and toilsome journey, may Be Prepared completely, and, with the guidance of the Great Creator of all nations, continue, so far as in our power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others, and firm bound in the bonds of brotherhood, and cheerful always.

Respectfully submitted,

H. LLOYD NELSON,
National Secretary.

Report of the National Treasurer

The Report of Bro. George A. Mozealous, National Treasurer was presented as follows,—from October 24, 1938 to August 28, 1940:—

RECEIPTS:	
Balance October 24, 1938.....	\$1,157.65
Charter Fees and Dues.....	1,770.00
Sale of Supplies.....	3,647.30
Total Receipts during Period.....	\$6,574.95
EXPENDITURES:	
Purchase of Supplies.....	\$3,452.83
Postage, Telegraph and Telephone, Clerical Assistance, Stationery, etc.....	761.24
National Executive Committee.....	459.05
Refunds and Check Tax.....	27.23
Printing and Mailing of Minutes of 1938 National Lodge Meeting, and cost of display in 1939 Scout Executive Conference.....	189.49
Total Expenditures during Period.....	\$4,889.94
Balance, August 28, 1940.....	\$1,685.11

NOTE: From this balance, there are still outstanding bills for supplies and other expenses in connection with the National Lodge Meeting which will reduce this balance.

Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE A. MOZEALOUS,
National Treasurer.

Report of the National Chief

National Chief, Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., gave his report as follows:—

"After listening to the reports of the National Treasurer and the National Secretary it should be apparent to all of the assembled brothers just who does the work in the National Executive Committee. And I am quite serious when I say that any success we have had from the National standpoint has been due to a very large extent to the exceptional willingness of many busy men to give time for the vast amount of detail, study, conference and direction that is increasingly required of the National Executive Committee members and Area Leaders.

"It would probably embarrass the National Secretary, the National Treasurer, Tom Cairns, Joe Brinton, Tom Keane, or others, if I were to relate in detail how much devotion and self sacrifice these men have given to their efforts for the Order of the Arrow.

"Our Order has had phenomenal growth over the years, and that pace has accelerated rather than slackened during the past two years since our meeting at Irondale. To report that we now have 164 Lodges, with perhaps 16,000 members should give us all great satisfaction, and I am sure it does, but I hope that none of us is misguided into believing that numerical growth in itself is an effective measuring rod of accomplishment. The National Executive group have never actually promoted the starting of new Lodges, in fact we have strengthened the safeguards to prevent a mushroom growth anywhere.

"As most of you know, it is improper for a Council to use this program until it has been properly studied and approved not only by the Officers and governing group of the local Council, but by the proper authorities of the Home Office of the B. S. A., and the National Lodge, as well.

"All of this has worked for great stability in the local situation, once the program has been started properly. During the past two years, only one Lodge has been dropped, whereas six formerly dropped Lodges have been reorganized and reestablished. The fine background left by Joe Brinton, Tom Cairns and others, has given us a good base on which to extend and improve procedures.

"The Area Leader idea has continued to show its worth, and the majority of these busy men have managed to carve out enough time in a full schedule to assist in numerous ways to service and aid both new and old Lodges in their programs.

"Fellowship Meetings have been held successfully in several areas all over America. The result of these meetings leads me to strongly urge that such meetings be planned next year in all the areas.

"At the National Scout Executives' Conference in Bretton Woods in 1939, the National Executive Committee was invited to set up a display and to conduct an elective discussion period for interested Executives. This was done with a fine degree of success.

"During the past two years both the members of the National Senior Scouting Service and the National Camping Department have joined enthusiastically in aiding, where needed, the program of our Order.

"At our National Executive Committee meeting January 7, 1939, there was adopted a change in the By-Laws of the National Lodge with regard to the nomination and election of National Officers. A statement regarding this change and the reasons therefor will be made shortly by the Chairman of the Nominations Committee.

"New Vigil Honor proposal forms, and new 'Vigil Honor Ritual' pamphlets have just been received from the printers, and will be available for distribution to Vigil Honor members at this Meeting.

"New work under way includes the preparation of a new pamphlet 'The Order of the Arrow in the Troop,' a suggested Record Book for local Lodges, and a Procedure Book for Area Leaders.

"A printed BULLETIN, published all too infrequently due to pressure of other duties, met with general approval, and will probably be continued.

"It has been my privilege to visit several and to correspond with most of the Lodges in America. I have been greatly impressed with the earnestness of the members of all our Lodges, and particularly with the vitality and holding power of the Order of the Arrow where it is given a fair chance.

"It is impossible for me to express all my thanks and appreciation to the great number of men who in an entirely volunteer capacity have given their service and leadership in all of the local Lodges and in the National Lodge of our Order. Their devotion gives me an abiding faith in the future.

"May we all continue to give expression, in both Scouting and the Order, to their highest ideals!"

Statement by Committee on Nominations

The National Chief then announced that the Nominating Committee, consisting of Thomas G. Cairns, Chairman, Philadelphia, Walter Gunn, Beaumont, Tex., and Robert Henderson, Flint, Mich., would make a statement as previously announced in the report of the National Chief.

The statement as presented by Thomas G. Cairns, the Chairman, follows:—

"As early as 1933 it became apparent that the affairs of the Order of the Arrow on a National basis were increasing to such a magnitude that the business of selecting National officers should become a more orderly process, indeed it was felt that a policy and procedure for the guidance of succeeding Nomination Committees should be established.

"The duties and responsibilities of the National Chief of the Order of the Arrow are of such a nature that the person nominated for such an office must have had several years' experience as a member of the National Executive Committee or as one of the other National officers. Only in this way could a continuation of effort be productive and the Order

enabled to go forward on the basis of experience of the various past officers.

"The responsibilities of the National Treasurer provides a training ground for an appreciation of the extent of the responsibilities of the National officers and it may have been evident that a policy in this respect seems to be well established.

"We believe that the delegates present at this Meeting are entitled to a straight-from-the-shoulder statement concerning these matters, and while it may appear that one or more persons take on the role of being a 'king' maker, the responsibility nevertheless rests upon someone in the Order to see to it that the Order in general has the kind of leadership which it requires.

"While election to a National office in the Order of the Arrow is an honor, it is more than this in our volunteer organization. We must conduct negotiations with intended nominees to learn of their willingness to assume the responsibilities, indeed, it is very frequently necessary to conduct negotiations with the Council of the nominee to assure ourselves that sufficient time and opportunity will be provided for the nominee to function.

"From the foregoing it may appear that we cannot allow happenstance to govern the affairs of the National Lodge. As believers in planning we believe that matters of this kind must likewise be planned and we therefore propose, in keeping with the National Lodge By-Laws, to nominate but one person for the offices of Chief, Treasurer and Secretary. We further believe that it is essential to the National Lodge to retain on the National Executive Committee past Chiefs for at least four years following the completion of their term of office as National Chief. This, then, means that there will be three other persons elected to the National Executive Committee. We further propose that these should be chosen with some respect to their geographical locations, and will submit to you at the closing session a ballot which will bear this in mind.

Respectfully submitted,
THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE."

Chester Nelson, of Delmont Lodge, moved, and it was seconded by several members, that the National Lodge express approval of the change in the National Lodge By-Laws regarding nomination and election of officers and the statement of policy regarding nominations submitted by the Nominations Committee. Unanimously approved.

Keynote Address

"Building Bridges" by Harry R. Roberts, Anicus Lodge, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

I hope there is no objection to my calling this speech the 1941 model. The new models come out so early these days that if I would have called it the 1940 model, here you would have been sleeping through last year's speech.

The position of a keynote speaker at a National Meeting of the Order of the Arrow is slightly different than that of the other keynoters that we have heard this year. At the Democrats' Convention, the keynoter—breathing fire and brimstone—lambasted the daylights out of the Republicans. Likewise, the Republican keynote speaker enthusiastically kicked the Democrats in the slats until they were black and blue.

But not me. I can't say anything bad about anybody. I have to stand up here and tell you 600 guys how good looking you are and how cute you look in those funny little short pants, just as if I didn't have a care in the world. The only thing that I'm allowed to be against is sin.

I'm agin' sin.

Seriously, I didn't intend to talk about the Order of the Arrow 1941 Model at all. They just put that down on the program because it sounded good. Personally, I never did think much of it.

What I really wanted to talk to you about this sunny afternoon is "Bridge Building."

It is particularly appropriate that I discuss Bridge Building with you on this historic spot, because it was just about 37 feet east of where I am standing that I one time built a bridge.

That was about nine years ago. I was just a little shaver then—the cutest little fellow you ever saw, with a whole lot more hair, and built somewhat more straight up and down than I am now. Those were the good old days.

Anyway, I was trying to get a Merit Badge in Pioneering when I built this bridge of mine across yon raging mountain torrent—and if I do say it myself—it was a humdinger of a bridge. I had worked on it—man and boy, for about two weeks, and the morning that I finished it,—well the guy that built the Golden Gate Bridge out over San Francisco Bay had nothing on me.

At noon mess that day, the Camp Director rose to his feet and inquired kindly as to just who had built the new bridge down near the Council Ring, the far end of which was smack dab up against a clump of growing young maple trees, and would the clever young engineer please have it removed by supper time. That was my bridge.

And so it is as an expert on bridge building that I would talk to you today, and I hope that you have better luck with yours than I had with mine.

This business of building bridges is not something to be taken lightly. And the bridges that you men are to build are not to be built over puny creeks that can be waded across, like mine was yonder.

Your bridge is to span the gap between today and tomorrow. More specifically, the gap between the boys of today and the men of tomorrow. That is your bridge.

Its foundation—and it must be a firm foundation—is your character. It must be strong character. Its towers are your ideals—symbolically high. Its cable—unflexing—is your courage—sometimes less politely known as your guts. The span itself is your forthright honesty and your unselfishness.

That is the kind of a bridge you men of the Arrow have to build—each within yourself. I wish you well.

It is a distinct privilege for me to be able to sound the keynote for the 25th Anniversary Meeting of the National Lodge, and to welcome you to Twin Echo. For me, it is a distinct privilege just to be here and I would like to think that everyone of you felt just exactly the same way about it.

Just a year ago tomorrow, I drove up here with Joe Brunton. War had just been declared and the thought uppermost in both our minds was whether a year hence would find us doing our bit to preserve what was left of a faltering civilization here in the peaceful quiet of Twin Echo, or whether we would be making our contribution in some earth shattering inferno on the battlefields of Europe. Then, this Meeting seemed a long time away.

In the year that has gone by since then, our job has been more clearly laid out for us than ever before—and has been increased many fold. I think it is something that thus far, at least, we have been spared for the monumental task that is before us.

And I hope that you fellows that have gathered here from the far corners of the Nation came prepared to accept the challenge that is about to be tossed up at you. I hope you are fully aware by this time that membership in the Order of the Arrow is not an empty honor—but rather a very sacred responsibility.

I am standing up here today looking out into the faces of 600 of the most outstanding, the most clean cut, the most able—and I believe the most fearlessly honest—young men in the more than 1,400,000 men and boys that make up the membership of the Boy Scouts of America.

Each one of you is an Arrow man, not because of the fact that somewhere you are a big shot, not because you are good looking, nor because you are personally popular or because of what your personal accomplishments may have been. You are not here because you were once voted as the fellow most likely to succeed. You are here primarily because it seemed to those around you that in your own life you have exemplified the Scout ideals, over and above your fellows, and have succeeded in crystallizing the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership and of unselfish service to others.

That responsibility—which you have assumed of your own free will—doesn't end when you become a member of the Order of the Arrow. Rather, it assumes a new importance.

The simple fact is that the Nation will eventually look to you for leadership just as your fellow Scouts already look to you for leadership and for exemplary conduct.

The Scouts who put you here have the right to look for something worthwhile from you, and the example you set them and the leadership that you are able to provide will manifest themselves again years later when you are able to offer that same tried and tested leadership to the Nation.

You have been chosen for a great job.

I hope you won't think you're being flattered. You're not. I don't think that you particularly want flattery. The fact is that you're not doing ten cents' worth more than you should be doing—the question is—are you doing enough?

You represent those few to whom it has been given to see what there is to be done—as well as the God-given ability to do it. You dare not fail.

In its size, in its freedom and its physical opportunities, the United States is an unprecedented country, and it has a right to expect something characteristic and original from its young manhood. You represent the best of its young manhood. The obligation is yours—not your country's.

Your bodies are sound. You have sound minds. In this crusade to further its destiny, you should enlist voluntarily and not wait to be drafted. Enlist to fight,—not men, but hate and greed and intolerance.

That is your great obligation. To be tolerant in a world that is filled with hate. To be tolerant of all men of all races and of all faiths. Tolerant not only of a man's religious convictions, but of his creed and his individual beliefs—his political opinions, if you will, in a critical election year.

It is your obligation, if you are qualified, to exercise the franchise of voting to preserve our democracy. It is your job to conceive new ideas that would be new blood for an anemic society and an anemic culture.

You are obligated for unswerving allegiance to your country that is fierce in its intensity. And even above that, for a trusting and undying faith in your God—in a world where the church has been slowly crumbling.

I would admonish you that all these things and more are rightfully expected of each one of you.

You have come a long way for fun and for serious business, and I know that you wouldn't want us to just cram your stomachs with roast turkey—as we hope to do—and not provide a little nourishment for your souls.

If for no other reason than the fact that this is the Silver Anniversary of our Order, the entire Scout field also has the right to expect something characteristic and unprecedented from this great National Lodge Meeting. That, too, is a challenge.

In the past quarter of a century, the Order of the Arrow has flourished beyond all belief and the 164 Lodges that we now have, with a membership of about 16,000, is a far call from the handful of eager men that founded the Order at Treasure Island 25 years ago. The motivating spirit behind this progress, of course, has been the high ideals and purposes which it has steadfastly maintained.

It is to map ways and means of furthering these principles and ideals and purposes that we are here today.

As you will note from your program, discussion groups have been set up at which we will all have a part in coping with problems in our own Lodges that give us the most difficulty. This is the practical side of the National Meeting, and it is not to be ignored.

During the next two days, we are going to wrestle

as best we can with the problems arising from our rituals, and from the management of our Lodges; we will try to find ways and means to further our Lodge service and to broaden our Lodge activities; we'll help Lodge Chiefs with their worries and Lodge Treasurers with their books; we'll try to find ways to expand Order of the Arrow activities in our many Troops, and we'll see what we can do to bring about not only more camping, but better camping.

I think we've bitten off a mouthful. But I think we're going to chew it. After all, that's what we're here for.

But, fellows, remember this. Important as all this is, it's not the ideas that you take home in your head or in your notebook that are going to provide what the Order of the Arrow needs. It's what you take home in your hearts that will count.

It will be that contagious spirit that you impart to your brothers when you get home that will give them the inspiration, the incentive, and the encouragement to do the job that lies ahead of us—it won't be some new fangled system for hitting the brothers over the head for their dues.

In these stirring times, we must remember that our responsibilities are multiplied many times and that the set purpose of the Order of the Arrow is widened many fold.

Our primary purpose to maintain camp tradition and spirit, to promote Scout camping, and to focus the attention of all Scouts on the desirability of living up to the Scout Oath and Law, retain all of their original importance.

Our task, however, has become much more involved. Never was it more important that we concentrate—not only in our own lives but in those around us—that Scout habit of being helpful into a wholehearted determination to show the way in giving cheerful and unselfish service.

And those aren't just fine sounding words, fellows. To be cheerfully unselfish involves the finest things of human existence and offers the greatest satisfaction of anything in the world.

But our job goes beyond that.

Today our country is calling, or is on the verge of calling, every one of us. Besides doing our part in strengthening and invigorating democracy in the United States, we must also stand ready and willing to again lead the way in making what personal sacrifice may be necessary in strengthening the Nation for what is to come.

With head high—and clear—we must gird ourselves for what is before us—we must lead courageously, with faith in the right as God gives us to see the right, confident that we will eventually prevail.

Confident, too, that we are paving the way for better things to come. That tomorrow's America, tomorrow's World, will be better than today's—and secure in the knowledge that he who serves his fellows is, of all his fellows, greatest.

And there is the challenge to you bridge builders . . . it's one that you can sink your teeth into.

A challenge to live fearlessly faithful to your heartfelt convictions. A challenge to stand two-fisted on your own two feet. A challenge to be a man and to do a man's job. A challenge to build—to build a new world—to build a new America—to build a bridge—and span the gap that separates us from our goal.

I would like to close with just a short bit of verse.

An old man, going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm, vast and deep and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim—
That sullen stream had no fears for him;
But he turned, when he reached the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting strength in building here.
Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again must pass this way,
You have crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you the bridge at the eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head.
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been naught to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him."

—ANON.

Fellows, let's all be bridge builders.
Thank you.

Discussion Groups

The general meeting then broke up into various Discussion Groups, and full details of the discussions at these meetings are given later in these Minutes.

We want to record at this point the thanks of the entire membership for the work done in preparation for the Group Discussions by the Chairmen, the Resource-men and the Recorders. Many letters received since the Meeting by the National Secretary testified to the increase in the knowledge of the working of our Order program received at the Discussion Group meetings.

General Activities

As so exuberantly announced in the printed program, at 5.30 P. M. there was "time now for an invigorating dip in the shimmering blue depths of the Twin Echo pool—fed by raging mountain streams. Don't forget your buddy."

At 6.15 P. M. we lined up for Colors Ceremony, and at this time a Calling Out Ceremony for the Brotherhood Honor, as developed by their Lodge, was presented by a Ceremonial Honors Team from Pokagon Lodge, Hammond, Ind.; and also the Tapping Ceremony for Ordeal Honor candidates, as used by them,

was presented by the Honors Team of Anicus Lodge, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

6.30 P. M. Eat again,—followed by singing and enthusiastic demonstrations by various Lodges as well as by the entire group.

Each member, as they registered for the Meeting, was given as a gift from Anicus Lodge, Wilkinsburg, Pa., our Host, a Twenty-fifth (Silver) Anniversary neckerchief, which will always be treasured. The registration badges, also a gift from Anicus Lodge, were in the form of a name plate, from which hung a red and white ribbon (these being our national colors) which held an aluminum arrowhead, inscribed "Order of the Arrow, W. W. W., 25th Anniversary, National Meeting, September, 1940, Anicus Lodge, Camp Twin Echo, B. S. A.," with an Indian Head on a keystone in the center. A ring was fastened on the back of this arrowhead so that it may be used as a neckerchief slide after the Meeting.

At registration, every one was also given a ditty-bag filled with gifts, and additional gifts were presented at each meal,—thanks to the Host Lodge Souvenir Committee, and Chairman Ted Kirkpatrick, together with all of the 39 Companies who so graciously gave souvenirs for distribution to the Meeting.

Brotherhood Honor

During the evening of Saturday, the Brotherhood Honor was presented twice in order to split up the number of candidates into a group which would not be too large to properly handle at the Ceremony. The first Brotherhood Honor induction was conducted by the Honors Team of Suanhacky Lodge, Jamaica, N. Y., and the second Brotherhood Honor was conducted by the Honors Team from Pokagon Lodge, Hammond, Ind. Only those candidates for the Brotherhood Honor who had properly been approved by their local Lodge and who had signed credentials with them to this effect were inducted at these Ceremonials. Congratulations and thanks to both Suanhacky and Pokagon Lodges for their help in properly presenting these rituals for the Brotherhood Honor.

Pre-Ordeal Ceremonies

While the first Brotherhood Honor Ceremonial was being conducted, the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony for the Ordeal Honor was presented by the Honors Team of Anicus Lodge, Wilkinsburg, Pa. All members attending the National Lodge Meeting were thus able to see the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony except those who were participating in the first Brotherhood Honor Ceremony. At the conclusion of the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony, all Ordeal members participated in a social hour at the Indian Council Ring, while the Brotherhood Honor Members went to the second Brotherhood Honor Ceremonial. All members then gathered together at 10.00 P. M. for a snack at the Dining Hall. Double thanks again to Anicus Lodge not only for their Honors Team presentation of the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony, but also for the thoughtful late evening snacks before Taps.

Sunday, September 1, 1940

Inasmuch as a large proportion of the members had arrived late Friday or early Saturday, it was arranged to have a special service for Scouts of the Jewish faith in Camp Saturday morning. After breakfast Sunday morning, services for Scouts of the Catholic faith were held at the Church in the Wilderness by the Rev. Fr. Jerome. Services for Scouts of the Protestant faith were held at the chapel in camp, with the Rev. Robert Laing giving a sermon that will long be remembered by all who heard him.

Exhibits

There followed an hour of free time, during which members visited the many interesting exhibits, including an exhibit of various types of tents, camping equipment, etc., arranged by members of Anicus Lodge, an exhibit of Indian crafts arranged by the Plume Trading & Sales Co., Inc., of 10 W. 23rd St., New York, N. Y., and a large map showing the Councils having Order of the Arrow Lodges, scattered all over America, which was used as part of the National Lodge Exhibit at the National Scout Executives' Training Conference at Bretton Woods, September, 1939.

Then followed another swim, listed on the program as "No better time to work up that appetite," as if working up appetites was necessary for this bunch of campers.

During the free time and swim period, the hard working Scout Executives or Lodge Advisors heading the delegation from each Lodge, met with the members of the National Executive Committee in the Leaders' Lodge, for a discussion of the special items of the Arrow program related directly to the Executive leadership of each Lodge.

Sunday dinner was served as the noon meal, and the cooks were really allowed to strut their stuff. The main item on the menu was turkey.

Discussion Groups

At 2.00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Discussion Groups got together again, some on the same subjects as the Saturday afternoon meetings, and some on additional subjects. Full reports of all Discussion Groups are given later in these Minutes.

Free Time

At 3.30 P. M., those who were through with their Group Discussions had free time with a choice of just resting, or taking part in some recreations, hiking, sports, visits to points of interest, Twin Echo tours, etc., and during this free time again some of the leaders had to work at Meetings of the Resolutions Committee, and of the Nominating Committee.

At 5.30 P. M., another swim "Grab a brother that lives across the continent from you for a buddy."

After the swim came Colors and supper.

Interview of Ordeal Honor Candidates

At 8.00 P. M., at the Arrow Ring, there was a dramatization of the Camp Director interviewing

candidates for the Ordeal Honor, presented by Unami Lodge, Philadelphia, Pa. All Lodges are urged to make this interview by the Camp Director with the Candidate during the Ordeal a part of their regular Ordeal procedure, in order to make sure that the candidates are receiving the correct understanding of the Order of the Arrow principles, and the reasons for their being tested in various ways during their Ordeal.

Conferring of the Ordeal Honor

The new Arrow Ceremonial Ring at Camp Twin Echo was begun about two years ago by the members of Anicus Lodge. High on a hillside, they cleared the trees, cut and filled the ground to a beautiful slope on which grass has been planted and kept mowed. Additional evergreens were planted around the edges of the ring. Here on the beautiful grassy slope gathered 615 members of the Order of the Arrow to look down upon a most simple and amazingly beautiful setting for the Ceremonial. The Honors Team of Anicus Lodge, Wilkesburg, Pa., presented the Ordeal Ceremonial in magnificent style, but in exactly the same way that it should be conducted by any Lodge. No additions were made to the simplicity of the Ceremonial, and the legend was given in the usual manner instead of in the form of a grand pageant by a large number of members in Indian costume, such as had been used at the two previous National Lodge Meetings. Each of the members of the Anicus Lodge Honors Team had made special preparations to use the correct Indian pronunciation of Indian terms used in the ritual. There will be enclosed with a future issue of the BULLETIN from the National Chief, a mimeographed sheet attempting to show the correct pronunciations as given to us by students of the Lenni Lenape Indian language. At the same time, it should be borne in mind that no one today speaks this language, so that it is more important for each Lodge to use the same pronunciation at their own ceremonials at all times to avoid misunderstandings, though of course if possible these pronunciations should be the correct ones. The only time differences in pronunciation show up is at Area or National Meetings of various Lodges.

The presentation of the Ordeal Honor Ceremonial is one of the really important parts of all our National Lodge Meetings, as of course the Ordeal Honor is the most used of all our Arrow rituals. Thanks to Anicus Lodge not only for the fine way in which they carried out this part of their assigned work, but also for the beautiful Arrow Ceremonial Ring setting which they built.

Beginning of Vigil Honor

Just before the close of the Lodge in the Ordeal Honor Ceremonial, the Vigil Honor candidates were called out by Bro. Thomas G. Cairns, National Secretary of the Vigil Honor. With their packs, they then left for their overnight vigil. More details later.

Carnival and Whooperoo

The evening program was closed with a Carnival

and Whooperoo fun program in charge of Lou Bearer, Chairman, and his Committee. At this gay carnival sandwiches and other foods served as prizes, so that the late supper was combined with the fun program. Following this, to again quote from the printed Silver Anniversary Program, "And so to bed—(the management frowns on bull sessions after 5.00 o'clock in the morning)."

Monday, September 2, 1940

Vigil Honor Ceremony

At 7.00 o'clock Monday morning, the Vigil Honor members assembled for the private Vigil Honor Ceremonial to install the successful candidates for the Vigil Honor. After breakfast, these new members of the Vigil Honor were given the public recognition.

General Session

Report of the Nominations Committee

The Nominations Committee presented the following nominations for Officers and for members of the Executive Committee to be elected by the National Lodge to hold office until the next National Lodge Meeting:

For National Chief.....George A. Mozealous, Chicago, Ill.

For National Secretary..H. Lloyd Nelson, Philadelphia, Pa.

For National Treasurer..Robert H. Heistand, Columbus, O.

For Members of the National Executive Committee, the following two most recent Past National Chiefs, without opposition: Joseph H. Brinton, Jamaica, N. Y.

and Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., Wilkesburg, Pa.

and one of each of the following two nominees for each of three sections of America:

John C. Norsk, Springfield, Mass.	} For Northeastern U. S. A.
OR Arthur F. Baker, Schenectady, N. Y.	
Wm. E. Hoffman, Wausau, Wis.	} For North Central U. S. A.
OR A. C. Foster, Springfield, Missouri	
A. Frank Dix, Greensboro, N. C.	} For Southern U. S. A.
OR J. Rucker Newberry, Augusta, Ga.	

The Report of the Nominations Committee was accepted. Then any additional nominations were requested. Bro. Thomas G. Cairns, of Philadelphia, past National Chief was nominated from the floor because of his long continued service on the National Executive Committee and his knowledge of the National affairs of

the Order of the Arrow. Bro. Cairns thanked the Meeting for the nomination, but declined to accept it inasmuch as he felt it was best to have a continual flow of new blood into the National Executive Committee. His active interest and help in the National affairs of the Lodge will of course be continued even though he does not have an official place on the National Executive Committee.

The Tellers Committee, under Chairman D. B. Hewitt, collected the ballots for the count and report at the closing luncheon session of the Meeting. The election of the following Officers and members of the National Executive Committee was announced:—

National Chief.....George A. Mozealous
National Secretary.....H. Lloyd Nelson
National Treasurer....Robert H. Heistand

Members of the National Executive Committee:—

Jos. A. Brunton, Jr.
Jos. H. Brinton
John C. Norsk
Wm. E. Hoffmann
A. Frank Dix.

In addition to the above Officers and elected members of the National Executive Committee, the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, has appointed Thomas J. Keane as their representative on the National Lodge Executive Committee, making the required total of nine members on this Committee.

Report of Registrations Committee

Bro. Ray Reichard reported for the Registration Committee, of which he was Chairman, as follows:—

Total Number of Lodges represented..... 64
Total Delegates and Visiting Members present. 615

The complete list of Lodges, together with the number of delegates and visitors attending is shown in the Appendix following these Minutes.

Report of Resolutions Committee

Bro. Robert H. Heistand, of Columbus, O., Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, reported the following Resolutions for the action of the Meeting:—

WHEREAS: The peoples of the world, and more especially our brothers across the sea, have been plunged into deepest sorrow and abject need by their unhappy divisions, and, whereas, the spirit of unselfish service and generous regard for others as embodied in the fundamental principles of the Order of the Arrow, would in large measure have bound men in mutual understanding and fellowship,

Therefore, be it Resolved, that at this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of its continuing purpose, the members here assembled reaffirm their belief in these precepts, which through the vision and foresight of its founder were incorporated in its ritual and symbolism, and commend them to the several

Lodges throughout these United States, urging their continued exemplification before boys everywhere.

WHEREAS: The way of Scouting, and Camping, its important counterpart, have been greatly enhanced and enriched through the aims and purpose of the Order of the Arrow, and

WHEREAS: Millions of American boys caught the vision of a life of service and translated it into active purpose by seeking after its ideals, and

WHEREAS: The Order of the Arrow by reason of its inherent strength and constant refinement of method gives promise of incalculable good through the years to come,

Therefore, be it Resolved, that we hereby express both for ourselves and for our less-favored brothers, our profound admiration, respect, and gratitude to E. Urner Goodman, by whom the Order was originally conceived and through whose leadership its basic principles were established.

WHEREAS: Our National Chief, Joe Brunton, and his able associates under whose guidance the Order of the Arrow has achieved new heights in growth and in the consolidation of its past achievements, and

WHEREAS: This Meeting has reflected their sincerity of purpose and selfless sacrifice,

Therefore be it Resolved, that we do hereby declare our thankfulness and appreciation.

WHEREAS: The Anicus Lodge, East Boroughs Council, its Executive Board and Camping Committee, and hundreds of individual citizens, as well as corporations, institutions, clubs and societies of Wilkesburg and Allegheny County have provided every convenience, comfort and personal service in order that ours could be a pleasant, resultful and informative meeting, and

WHEREAS: The several committees, both local and national, have contributed substantially to the success of this historical meeting, now

Therefore be it Resolved, that we hereby express and record our hearty thankfulness.

Moved and seconded Resolutions be adopted. Unanimous.

Address by the Founder of the Order

Joseph H. Brinton, of Jamaica, N. Y., then introduced the founder of the Order of the Arrow, Mr. E. Urner Goodman, Director, Division of Program, Boy Scouts of America, who addressed us as follows, on the subject "25 Years of the Order of the Arrow and the Future":

I. TRIBUTE TO THE EAST BOROUGHES COUNCIL, TWIN ECHO CAMP AND ANICUS LODGE.

The extraordinary program of planning and preparation which has been conducted by the East Boroughs Council under the leadership of the National Chief, Mr. Brunton, and the Camp Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Pfeil, with the enthusiastic participation of every member of the local Lodge of the

Order of the Arrow, and particularly its Chief, Herman Zenk, has impressed us all. The most attractive souvenir program, the unusually fine accommodations for our physical comfort, the menu (the like of which we have never seen before), the entertainment provided, the souvenirs that were so plentiful, and above all, the inspiration in the very setting up of the camp—its Arrow Ring, its chapel, its swimming pool, and all the physical appurtenances—have been unexcelled. For all of this we give our most hearty thanks.

II. LOOKING BACKWARD.

Being a "patriarch" is a novel experience for me. Twenty-five years have sped on their way so quickly, it is hard to realize all that has happened in this short time.

Twenty-five years is long enough for the boy leader of yesterday to attain national prominence. Our new National Chief, George Mozealous, our ever effective National Secretary, Lloyd Nelson, even the elderly Tom Cairns, were our boys of yesterday.

Twenty-five years was long enough for even the little fellows of yesterday, who were not far out of the kindergarten when the Order started, to grow up and assume active leadership in Scouting.

Twenty-five years was long enough for my own son to put in his appearance, and, I am proud to say, to be elected to the Order.

Twenty-five years was long enough for our first boy Chief, George Chapman, to have his son elected into the Order.

Twenty-five years was long enough for us to produce men great in stature and great in soul, like Joe Brunton.

How much has happened in these twenty-five years! In size:

We have heard the report from our National Secretary that over 37,000 members have been enrolled during this quarter of a century, of whom 16,000—almost one-half—are still active. We have been informed that 164 Local Councils now have Lodges. All of this is encouraging and significant—the more so because we have not aggressively promoted our program through the years.

In enrolling people of prominence, we have had an interesting experience. The National Scout Commissioner, the Chief Scout Executive, and even the President of the United States have proudly worn the Arrow. Yes, they have even been photographed in the regalia.

But more than this, in terms of service rendered, there has been a proud record. What impetus to the camping program! What rising to meet emergency calls! What acts of human sympathy, as for instance, the translation of our *Handbook* into the Braille system so that blind Scouts might read it, have happened during these twenty-five years.

Above all, the spirit of Scouting, the spirit of cheerful service, at work in the lives of all of us and reflected in the lives of those with whom we come in contact in our Troops and Local Councils, is the thing that has counted.

For all of this achievement of a quarter of a century, I take little or no personal credit. It has been the spirit of cheerful service under the banner of Scouting that has prevailed, and that, thanks to the leadership which has been ours, particularly from young men of good will, has caused all of this to happen.

III. A FEW INJUNCTIONS AS WE FACE THE NEXT TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

From my highly exalted position as "patriarch," there are a few injunctions that I would like to pass on to you as we face the next twenty-five years.

1. Keep our program *boy centered* and *youth centered*.

Boys and young men grow up so rapidly that before we know it they are men, full grown. We must adhere to our tradition, however, that the leadership of our Lodges should be found in the ranks of our youth. This has been our tradition. We must keep it so.

In this connection, it is highly important that the democratic processes of selection of members be adhered to. There should be no such thing as "black balling," as a Lodge veto vote. The ordeal is the only process of elimination. Close adherence to this principle of democratic selection is highly essential as we go forward.

2. Keep our program *Troop centered*.

I have been highly gratified at the evidence that our program and methods have kept pace with the emphasis on Troop camping. It was in such an emphasis that the Order was born, for Treasure Island in 1915 was a camp for Troops, each Troop coming to camp with their Scoutmaster or other Troop leader.

There must be no competition between the program of the Order and the Troop program, between the organization of the Order and Troop organization. The Troop is the thing. Therefore, I delight in the development of the Troop chapter idea and all the emphasis now being given toward using the Order as a means of strengthening and supporting the Troop.

3. Keep our program *Camp centered*.

The Order was born in camp. There it has its roots. It was to keep the spirit of Scout idealism alive and vivid in the Scout camp that the first Lodge came into being.

There is so much for us to do in this field that it is a vast mistake to wander into other fields where we do not belong. The Order, of course, must not take the place of the Commissioner Staff or the Court of Honor. Rather, it focuses its attention upon the program of camping and we shall not be content until all Scouts in our respective Local Councils are good campers and until the spirit of the Scout Oath and Law and its ideals of service permeate all our camping.

Without the things of the spirit, any great movement, any great enterprise fails. It is to keep alive these spiritual qualities—and I use the term in its broader sense—that we carry on our trust.

4. Keep our program *Service centered*.

Our ideal of cheerful service traces back to the words of Him who said to his followers in the midst of adversity "Be of good cheer." And again, in a moment of triumph, "I am among you as one who serves." So it is in our membership—we are they who are not trying to see how much we can get but how much we can give to Scouting, to our home, to our school, to our Church, to our community, to our country and to our world. Our record of service has been fine, and our Hosts here have set us a noteworthy example. Imagine Board members, Camp Committee members, even the distinguished Chairman of the Camp Committee, waiting on table and counting no service too humble for them to perform.

But we must look ahead. I cannot prophesy what is to come in the next year or the next twenty-five years, but this I know, that come what may—we must strengthen and invigorate our American democracy.

How? First, by living the life of the Scout as we have it in camp—so that being physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight becomes a grand reality.

Then by being prepared for whatever specific tasks we are called upon to perform to keep our Nation, and all we stand for, strong.

IV. VALEDICTORY.

I have had two great experiences this summer that have shown me all over again the grandeur of this, our America.

The first was a trip over our country with my family in a motor car. As we climbed through Watkins Glen, stood under the spray of Niagara, traveled by boat over the Great Lakes, drove a hundred miles along the Mississippi Valley, slept under the stars on the prairies, camped in Yellowstone Park where the majesty of its Grand Canyon overpowers you, saw the snow-covered Tetons, and climbed the skyline trail of the Philturn Rockymountain Scoutcamp, we were led to sing by common consent—

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties,
Above the fruited plain!

The second experience was that which I have had over this weekend and in fellowship with the youth of America, dedicated to cheerful service. It takes more than scenery to make a country great. It takes men. It takes men of quality, of consecration to things that count. Here in this group is America—all parts of America—represented. Here is a boy from Greensboro, North Carolina (Carl Sease stood up), here is a young man from Austin, Texas (Ralph Frede stood up), here is a boy from New Rochelle (Walter McTague stood up), and here is that fine figure of young manhood, our local Lodge Chief, Herman Zenk, from our Host Council. From north, east, south and west you have come here to think about the things that count, and to go home to do a greater service because of your fellowship together.

Yes, here is America in very reality. It plays true to that other verse of the anthem—

O beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved,
And mercy more than life!

And so, as we go forth with the spell of this great conference upon us, and in the spirit of human brotherhood which is so genuinely American, may we go with this prayer on our lips—

America! America!
God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

Distinguished Service Awards

National Chief, Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., then called upon National Secretary, H. Lloyd Nelson, to make an announcement of a new By-Law which had been adopted to cover a Distinguished Service Award. Bro. Nelson announced this as follows:—

For several years, the National Executive Committee desired to recognize, in a tangible manner, noteworthy services to the Order of the Arrow on a National basis. With this in mind, an award to be known as "Order of the Arrow Award for Distinguished Service" has recently been established. The award consists of a suitable certificate and a cast silver arrowhead with an arrow aimed through it upward over the left shoulder, to be suspended on a dark green ribbon (the color of this ribbon reminds us of the great outdoors in which our program is centered). It is to be worn around the neck at Order of the Arrow meetings or functions. The award is limited to members of the Boy Scouts of America, and may be made at each meeting of the National Lodge. After the initial awards, the number of awards at any one meeting of the National Lodge shall be limited to three. The recipients of the award are recommended to the National Executive Committee by a special Committee known as the "Committee on Awards for Distinguished Service." The first Committee appointed to consider these awards for the Twenty-fifth (Silver) Anniversary Meeting was composed of:—

JOSEPH H. BRINTON, *Chairman*, Past National Chief,

JOSEPH A. BRUNTON, JR., National Chief, and

GEORGE W. CHAPMAN, the first Chief of the first Lodge, who originally suggested the form of the National Award.

Joseph H. Brinton, Chairman, made the following Report for the Committee on Awards for Distinguished Service for this year, 1940:—

"THE SERVANT OF ALL IS THE GREATEST OF ALL."

The success of the Order of the Arrow today is due to the services of a great many Brothers—past and

present,—who made this statement of our Ritual a reality.

As one looks back through the 25-year history of the Order, he is more and more impressed with this fact. Of course, as is to be expected, there are several of our Brothers whose services to the Order of the Arrow nationally were especially noteworthy. Some of these were of great assistance in the early days of the Order, and others were responsible for the guidance of the Lodge during its various periods of progress which resulted in our continued and sound growth.

At this time, we wish to honor, with the Distinguished Service Award of the Order of the Arrow, those who have devoted themselves through noteworthy services to the Order of the Arrow nationally during our first quarter of a century.

I am going to ask Joe Brunton, our National Chief, and member of the Awards Committee, to decorate the Brothers with the Award. All present will please stand as we honor these Brothers.

BRO. E. URNER GOODMAN:

As the Founder of the Order of the Arrow, through his ability, wisdom and foresight, his vision of service to others was transformed into a National Honor Brotherhood which has been a positive influence in the lives of the thousands of boys who have been members and which has helped to build better Scouting Spirit in many Scout Camps. Ever willing, his sincere interest, his able judgment and his loyal cooperation have continued through the years.

BRO. CAROL A. EDSON:

As the Co-Founder of the Order of the Arrow, his interest, help and enthusiasm made a great contribution to the Founder's vision. Through his leadership, the simple and essential plan of selecting members was developed. His valued suggestions and able guidance provided the solid foundation on which the Order of today has grown.

DR. WILLIAM M. HINKLE:

As Chairman of the Committee which prepared the first Ritual, his grasp of the nature of the Order is revealed in the beauty and simplicity of the original Rituals which he has left as a heritage and guide. A wise Counsellor, whose sincere interest and honest effort meant much to the Order.

BRO. WILLIAM A. STUMPP:

As National Chief in the early years, he ably and successfully guided the National Lodge. His wise discretion and forceful perseverance were used in generous portions to advance the Order.

BRO. ROBERT S. HENDERSON:

His stimulating thoughts and inspiring leadership during the transition period from the Grand Council to the National Lodge were of inestimable value to the development of the organization of the Order. His contributions to the Rituals, especially the beautiful and significant closing ceremony, were outstanding.

BRO. HARVEY A. GORDON (Posthumus):

As National Secretary for a long period during the early years of the Order, his valuable experience, untiring efforts, and mature judgment were of inestimable value. Steadfast, sincere, enthusiastic, his life was a symbol of service to others.

BRO. ALFRED C. NICHOLS, JR.:

His leadership during a critical period in the life of the Order when he ably demonstrated his belief in and tirelessly worked for the preservation of the Order, was outstanding. His continued service on a national basis is testimony of his early and complete acceptance of the statement, "The servant of all is the greatest of all."

BRO. JOSEPH N. PATTISON, III:

As National Treasurer for a long period during which the Order grew considerably, thus increasing the service required, his tireless and unselfish efforts were of great assistance in furthering the Order. His cooperation in developing procedure, manuals and sources of supplies has been of great value.

BRO. THOMAS G. CAIRNS:

As National Chief during the period of the formal adoption of the Order by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, with complete revision of the entire organization and literature, his inspiring leadership and untiring efforts were exceptionally outstanding.

DR. JAMES E. WEST:

By his constant emphasis of the importance of the Scout Oath and Law as a vital force in the lives of Scouts, and the recognition of this in the camping program, he unconsciously paved the way for the establishment of the Order. By his recognition and support by recommendation, the Order became an integral part of the program of Senior Scouting. His influence upon the thinking of the Order has helped to make it achieve national proportions.

BRO. H. LLOYD NELSON:

He has served with distinction as National Secretary since 1933 and his untiring efforts have contributed greatly to its growth during this period. His intense interest, loyal cooperation, and wise counsel have always been outstanding.

Brothers Goodman, Cairns and Nelson received their awards in person at the meeting, and the Citations for the other awards were read and announced, but the actual presentations will be made at later suitable meetings.

Bro. Robert S. Henderson had been in attendance at the Meeting but had to leave before these presentations were made.

Closing Luncheon

After the closing luncheon, the new National Lodge Officers were inducted into their offices. Each of the new officers and new members of the National Execu-

tive Committee were presented with a Memento by the retiring National Chief, Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., who also announced that his search throughout the entire period of the National Meeting for the member in attendance who had the tent with a hole in it had been unsuccessful. The reports were that the first day when there was some rain, this member put his right forefinger through the hole to prevent the tent leaking, and that when the sun came out the second day the finger got sunburnt so that the member should be easily recognizable. The latest report that your National Secretary has received from the past National Chief is that now the tent with the hole in it is missing entirely. As the tent was borrowed this makes it rather embarrassing for our Host Lodge, but I think it should be passed off as just "one of those things."

Our new National Chief, George A. Mozealous, spoke for a few minutes on thanks for his promotion to his new position, plans for the next two years, and a request for cooperation of all Lodges.

The Anicus Lodge, our Host, had some few months ago presented to their Chief, and our National Chief at that time, Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., a large leather zipper carrying case which holds a real eagle feather and ermine Indian headdress, for the sole use of the National Chief. This much-appreciated gift was also turned over to the new National Chief, George A. Mozealous.

The Smoke Shifter

A daily newspaper in mimeograph form was again presented to all those attending the National Lodge Meeting by the delegation from Anicus Lodge, our Host at this Meeting. The *Smoke Shifter* kept us acquainted not only with unusual doings at the National Meeting, but also with some of the news from the world at large.

Discussion Groups

Bro. Joseph H. Brinton, Chairman of the Discussion Groups Committee, made the following report on the attendance at the Discussion Group Meetings:

Saturday, August 31

Group	Approximate Attendance
1. Area Leaders Responsibilities.	8
2. Costuming Honors Teams....	60
3. Lodge Service.....	37
4. Lodge Activities.....	65
5. Lodge Secretaries.....	31
6. Lodge and Chapter Chiefs....	50
7. Helps for New Lodges.....	18
8. Order of Arrow and Troop....	47
9. Procedure—Brotherhood Honor	26
Total.....	342

Sunday, September 1

1. Lodge and Chapter Chiefs....	70
2. Helps for New Lodges.....	20
3. Camp Attendance Promotion.	60
4. Order of Arrow in District....	45
5. Procedure—Vigil Honor.....	16
6. Procedure—Ordeal Honor....	60
7. Preparing Local Lodge By-Laws	40
8. Social Activities.....	70
Total.....	381

The reports of the discussions at the Group Meetings are given below, only one report being given, of course, for a Group which met on both days. The National Secretary expresses appreciation to the Recorders for these records and the National Lodge Executive Committee wishes to thank all of the men who helped make the Discussion Groups so worth while.

Lodge Service Discussion Group

Chairman: Evald Gasstrom, Hanigus Lodge,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Recorder: William W. White, Hanigus Lodge,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Resource: Chas. B. McKee, Quapaw Lodge,
Little Rock, Ark.

The Meeting opened with a discussion by the various Lodges represented of the types of services and service programs which they operate, and details of these are printed in the National Lodge BULLETINS from time to time, for the information of all Lodges, taken from the reports on the annual Application for Renewal of Charter sent by each Lodge to the National Lodge, and by postal cards to the Editor of the National Lodge BULLETIN from time to time during the year. Therefore, in these Minutes, only those service activities are listed which are in general use by all Lodges, and which are not included in the reports of other Discussion Groups on specific projects.

During the summer Camp Season, in addition to those activities which are necessary to the proper understanding of the Arrow Program by all of the campers, Arrow members are usually given the responsibility for the following services:

(1) Opening and closing of camp periods, with proper ceremonies and pageantry.

(2) Construction projects at Camp in unending variety. These include camp buildings of various kinds, safety projects (guard rails, etc.), nature trails, totem poles, entrance ways, waterfront improvements, tree planting, council rings, flag poles, fire places, chapels, stairways, repairs and painting buildings, canoes, boats, etc., lean-tos, advancement centers, care for and repairs to tenting, dining hall equipment, trading posts, water supply, waste disposal systems, etc., building life guard towers, archery range, clearing for parade grounds and parking areas, fences, drains, remodeling summer buildings for winter camp use, rustic furniture, etc., etc.

(3) Leadership projects, such as service by Arrow men on the camp staff above and beyond the normal service which would be expected of any staff member; Arrow campers assisting at Advancement Areas; furnishing assistant leadership on overnight hikes, at Nature cabins, on Nature hikes, at the waterfront, at Courts of Honor; furnishing Indian dances and ceremonies for camp fires; assistance in the camp devotional services, etc.

(4) The gathering of material during the camp season for use in camp promotion during the winter. This includes taking of colored or black and white motion pictures of the camp, still pictures for use in literature, etc. More details of various camp promotion plans operated by Arrow Lodges are given in the minutes of the Group Discussion on Camp Promotion. Outside of the regular summer camping season, Arrow Lodges are also giving help and leadership to camping at the Council camping areas during the other seasons of the year, helping to make camping a truly year-round program. One Lodge alone has over \$10,000.00 invested in three buildings, which provide for 128 week-end Troop camps throughout the fall, winter and spring.

Other Fall, Winter and Spring Services

(1) Camp Promotion. See Minutes of Group Discussion on Camp Promotion.

(2) At request of Council, many Lodges plan, promote and give leadership to campers' reunions.

(3) Serving, on request, as judges for Camporee; and giving instruction to Troops when requested on the Camporee camping, and other Scouting matters relating particularly to the out-of-doors.

(4) Many other non-camping connected services rendered on request, such as ushers and guides at Courts of Honor and other Council functions, aids to Troop leadership, charter presentation ceremonies for new Troops, assisting with Council finance campaigns or welfare fund literature distribution, participating in and aiding other parts of the Senior Scouting program, collection, repair and distribution of toys, magazines, books, radios, etc., for hospitals and other shut-in and less-chance families, emergency services of all kinds, particularly in cooperation with the Red Cross.

(5) Preparation and distribution to all Troops of a camping and hiking manual, giving details as to location, distances, facilities, etc., of all hiking and camping points available for Troops, and the manner in which permission should be procured for their use.

How to Promote Service Activities

The Group recommended that every Lodge establish a Service Committee to study the needs and to make plans for and organize service activities of their Lodge. This Committee should of course work closely with the Council Service Committee, and also make sure that there is no possibility of Lodge service projects taking a Scout away from his Troop, but rather make use, whenever possible, of the entire group of Arrow members in a Troop for a particular service. Usually, the

Scoutmaster is a member of the Arrow, and with the other Arrow men in the Troop, this group often can inspire the entire Troop membership to participate along with the Arrow members in planned services. Our service programs should, of course, be kept camp-centered as much as possible, but there is no objection to Arrow members, as Arrow members, doing other types of service. A good Lodge Service Committee will lead to wide-awake and vital Lodges, fully living up to the ideals of the Arrow and of Scouting.

Camp Attendance Promotion Discussion Group

Chairman: Wilfred Gordon, Ranachqua Lodge, Bronx, N. Y.

Recorder: Benjamin Finkelstein, Ranachqua Lodge, Bronx, N. Y.

Resource: Thomas R. Huckins, Allogagan Lodge, Springfield, Mass.

Some type of camp promotion program is used by practically every Lodge in the Order of the Arrow. Naturally these vary greatly with the setup of the Councils using the Arrow program all over the country. Some few of the things generally found in all of these camp attendance promotion programs follow:—

(1) Teams of Arrow members visit each Troop in the Council showing the Camp motion pictures, and endeavoring to have that Troop engage in camping on a Troop basis. The motion pictures have usually been taken either in color or black and white by a few Arrow members interested in this hobby at the previous camp season.

(2) In each Troop, the individual Arrow members are usually requested to make calls at the homes of all of the other Scouts in the Troop to interest their parents, as well as the brother Scouts, in camp attendance.

(3) Arrow men assist in the distribution of camp literature by the Council.

(4) Arrow groups develop and present a pageant at Courts of Honor, other adult meetings, etc., to promote interest in camp attendance.

(5) Arrow groups often give leadership to some system of camp savings cards which will enable individual Scouts to have the necessary camp fees ready in advance of the summer season.

(6) The Arrow Lodge, in cooperation with other Council groups, helps in campaigns for the collection and sale of paper and magazines and for the sale of candy, to raise funds for camp.

(7) Many Lodges put aside funds raised by special money-raising activities such as dances, theater parties, and other social activities, to provide funds for camp scholarships for underprivileged Scouts.

(8) Arrow Lodges assist in planning, promoting, and giving leadership to camp reunions, or rallies.

(9) The Arrow promotes district weekend hikes for fathers and sons at the Council camp during the spring months, in order to give publicity to the summer camp season.

(10) Some Lodges prepare window displays about camp registration time.

(11) Arrow members, when acting as judges and other aides at district Camporees, use every opportunity to sell summer camp as well as all-year-round camping to all of the Scouts participating.

(12) Many Lodges prepare and distribute to all Troops hiking and camping manuals.

In addition to all the above and many other types of direct promotion of camping, all present agreed that the Arrow Lodges do an unusually good job of indirect promotion of camping by their own interest in camping, by frequent talk of its possibilities, and the good times, worthwhile pursuits, etc., found at camp.

Ordeal Honor Discussion Group

Chairman: Robt. E. Broadwell, Winnepurket Lodge, Lynn, Mass.

Recorder: John M. Lovett, Winnepurket Lodge, Lynn, Mass.

Resource: Howard Kautz, Katinonkwat Lodge, Columbus, Ohio.

The following notes cover some of the points made in the discussion by this group of the procedures connected with the Ordeal Honor. Each member reading these Minutes who is particularly interested in these procedures, is requested to read again the data in the *Local Lodge Manual* published by the National Lodge.

ELIGIBILITY FOR CANDIDATES TO THE ORDEAL HONOR

NATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS.

Any member of the Boy Scouts of America is eligible for election.

LOCAL LODGE QUALIFICATIONS.

Conditions may be made a pre-requisite to full membership—example—First Class Scout, 15 years of age, 2nd year camper. Candidates may be regarded as pledges until conditions are removed. Local Lodge conditions shall not be made to limit those who may be nominated or elected.

There may be a limit set on the time for Scouts to fulfill conditions before taking the Ordeal.

Scouter and Staff elections may be conducted without the same restrictions on qualifications as is the case with Scout elections.

NOMINATION AND ELECTION

STRESS SIMPLICITY OF ELECTION.

Order of the Arrow member present in each Troop or camp unit to stress the basis of election,—(cheerful service to camp and living up to Scout ideals).

METHODS OF VOTING.

Hare and Ware system of selection (recommended).
Electing only one-half of the number nominated.

Method must be such as to give a ratio of candidates elected to total number of campers of not over 10%.

CALLING OUT CEREMONY

Instructions to Candidates as to details of induction.

Impressive ceremony for benefit of campers and Scout candidates.

Include a medical examination blank.

PRE-ORDEAL CEREMONY

Time and place.

Costuming of members of ritual team.

ORDEAL

Supervision by Honors Master or Nutiket.

SLEEPING OUT.

Place—Equipment.

EATING FRUGALLY.

MAINTAINING SILENCE.

Silence halts—exceptions to silence rules—extent of period of silence.

WORKING IN CAMP.

Types of work done.

INDUCTION CEREMONY

Conference with Scout Executive or Lodge Officer.

Exchange of Mementos.

Report of Honors Master on the completion of the Ordeal by candidates.

Induction Ritual—see pamphlets.

Presentation of insignia.

Program following induction—feed or Indian ceremony.

Time of induction ceremony.

FOLLOW-UP PROCEDURE

Instructions to new members—duties, addresses, etc.

Public recognition.

GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS

Ritual team and Honors Master.

Selection and training of Team members.

Ceremonial ground development.

Plans of various lodges.

Brotherhood Honor Discussion Group

Chairman: Lee Greenman, Suanhacky Lodge, New York, N. Y.

Recorder: Edward L. Price, Kuwewanik Lodge, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Resource: Herman Brandmiller, Waukheon Lodge, Danville, Ill.

This Group discussed the procedures connected with the Brotherhood Honor.

Out of the discussion concerning the qualifications for election to candidacy for the Brotherhood Honor, there evolved three general types of service qualifications recognized by various Lodges.

- (1) Continued outstanding service.
- (2) An outstanding achievement.
- (3) A quest satisfactorily completed.

After much discussion, the consensus was that continued outstanding service should be recognized by all Lodges as the major requirement for eligibility for election to the Brotherhood Honor, rather than some single outstanding achievement, or a special quest. Continued outstanding service to Scouting, to the Lodge and to others, makes for a stronger membership as well as for a longer period of interest in Scouting and Lodge activities.

The methods of election discussed included:—

- (1) Nomination by the Scoutmaster and election by the entire membership of the Lodge.
- (2) Nomination by any Scout or Scouter, and preliminary approval by a Committee of Brotherhood Honor Members before final election by the entire Brotherhood Honor membership or the entire membership of the Lodge.
- (3) Completion of a previously approved quest, and final approval by a special Quest Committee, and subsequent election by the entire Brotherhood Honor membership.
- (4) Nomination by any Scout or Scouter, and final action by a special Brotherhood Honor Committee.

A survey of all of the Lodges discloses that most of the Lodges preferred to leave the entire question of election of candidates to the Brotherhood Honor to a special Brotherhood Honor Committee appointed for this purpose.

Most Lodges confer the Brotherhood Honor in a ceremonial during the summer camp season. However, many Lodges have spring or fall ceremonial meetings at camp, at which the Brotherhood Honor is presented.

In preparation for the conferring of the Brotherhood Honor, one Lodge reported the practice of a fellowship or Brotherhood hike as an instruction period for the newly approved candidates, in which they participated along with the previously inducted Brotherhood Honor members.

All Lodges should, and most Lodges do, have some means of acquainting the Ordeal Honor members of the Lodge with the Brotherhood Honor procedure, and this can well be included in a mimeographed pamphlet or printed booklet giving the organization activities and setup of the entire local Lodge, to be presented to each newly inducted Ordeal Honor member.

Vigil Honor Discussion Group

Chairman: George J. Baker, Unami Lodge, Philadelphia, Pa.

Recorder: H. Paul Keebler, Unami Lodge, Philadelphia, Pa.

Resource: Jos. H. Brinton, National Executive Committee Member, Suanhacky Lodge, Jamaica, N. Y.

This Committee discussed the procedure for the Vigil Honor.

PURPOSE OF THE VIGIL HONOR

The Vigil Honor developed and is reserved as a distinction to be conferred on those members of the Order who give outstanding or distinctive service above and beyond that which is expected of every member of the Order, or who, by an act of heroism, save a life, or who, by unusual devotion to Scouting, or the Order, seem to merit this high honor.

PROCEDURE

The procedure to be followed by local Lodges in the appointment of a Vigil Honor Committee, and in the consideration of candidates by this Committee and the preparation of petitions in their behalf, is outlined on an extension which has been added to the blue petition form for advancement to the Vigil Honor, copies of which will be sent to all Lodges with one of the National Lodge BULLETINS, issued each year.

Local Lodges, through their Vigil Honor Committee, or their Executive Committee, whichever is provided for in their By-Laws, only may petition the National Lodge for the advancement of a Brotherhood Honor member who has had at least three years service since becoming a Brotherhood Honor member, and who meets the requirements for the Vigil Honor outlined under "Purpose" above. The actual election of such Brotherhood Honor members as candidates for the Vigil Honor is only made by the National Lodge Executive Committee. Proposals should be made on the forms provided for the purpose of this petition to the National Lodge, and it requires several weeks for consideration of nominations.

In submitting proposals on the petition forms, local Lodges should be precise in defining the service rendered by the person named in the petition. Local Lodge Committees should remember that while they are fully familiar with the member whom they are proposing for elevation to the Vigil Honor, the National Lodge Executive Committee is entirely dependent upon the information which the Local Lodge Committee shows on the petition form.

CONFERRING OF VIGIL HONOR

The new Vigil Honor ritual which is now in printed pamphlet form is to arranged that one or more members of the Vigil Honor may confer the Vigil Honor upon

candidates who have been properly approved by the National Lodge Executive Committee. It is recommended that whenever practicable, the Vigil Honor candidate be given the Vigil Honor in some place especially set aside for this ritual at or near his own local Council Camp, so as to build up the tradition about that camp. However, for Lodges who do not at present have a Vigil Honor member, or who are not near to a Lodge which has a Vigil Honor member, opportunities for the conferring of the Vigil Honor on their properly approved candidates are available at Area Meetings and at the National Lodge meetings held every other year.

Costuming Honors Teams Discussion Group

Chairman: Archie Wilson, Nissaki Lodge,
Hammond, Ind.
Recorder: Robert J. Straker, Nissaki Lodge,
Hammond, Ind.
Resource: C. R. Seymour, Suanhacky Lodge,
Jamaica, N. Y.

The necessity for proper Indian costuming of all members of the Honors Team so as to increase the effectiveness of the ceremonials was stressed. However, it is not possible to specify designs for costumes which should be used by all Lodges, as most Lodges prefer to use designs typical of the tribe of Indians found in their camp locality.

Valuable information was secured by all present through the exhibits of costumes used by various Lodges, and through the information given as to the types of materials for the making of costumes, and the sources of supply available.

A Lodge Property Committee of a small number at Camp should have the responsibility of caring for the costuming materials owned by the Lodge. Many members, of course, own additional Indian costumes and other items which are useful at the Lodge ceremonials.

Lodge and Chapter Chiefs Discussion Group

Chairman: David C. Thompson, Chappegat Lodge,
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Recorder: Peter A. Campagna, Chappegat Lodge,
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Resource: Julian Rashkind, Suanhacky Lodge,
Boy Scout Foundation, Greater New
York.

This Discussion Group went into the details of appointments of Committees by the Lodge and Chapter Chiefs for the planning of programs and the executive end of working with such Committees by the Lodge and Chapter Chiefs. A splendid opportunity for the exchange of ideas among Lodge and Chapter Chiefs was presented. However, most of the details of various types of program planned for local Lodges are given in the minutes of the other Discussion Groups, so they will not be repeated in these printed Minutes.

Lodge Activities Discussion Group

Chairman: Harold Fralich, Wyandota Lodge,
Marion, Ohio.
Recorder: Mitchell Rech, Wyandota Lodge,
Marion, Ohio.
Resource: Philip F. Wagner, Shu-Shu-Gah Lodge,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

The purpose of this group was to discuss general Lodge activities other than Service, Camp Attendance Promotion, Social, and Ceremonial activities, which came under other Discussion Groups.

Such activities as held by the various Lodges represented were reviewed, and included, among a great many others, the following: Senior Scouting parties, hikes, swimming parties, skating parties, auto trips, educational trips, winter camping, theater parties, Scout circus, weenie roasts, treasure hunts, Green Bar Conferences, Father and Son banquets, horseback riding, fall festivals, fellowship councils, plays, ski trips, radio broadcasts, minstrel shows, beach parties, day hikes, boat trips, old-timers hikes, inter-Lodge meetings, Lodge weekends at camp during the fall, winter and spring, in addition to the usual Lodge meetings held in the Cities, the Annual Meetings and Banquets, and other District or Chapter meetings, as well as Lodge meetings held for fellowship and entertainment as well as planning of Lodge services.

The idea of using pot-luck suppers before each meeting as a drawing attraction for a large turnout was found to work very satisfactorily.

One Lodge reported participation in a long Rover trip each year.

One Lodge took older members of the Order of the Arrow on a three-weeks' outing in the National Council's Camp Philturn in the Rocky Mountains. The trip was made by eighteen young men. They went in three cars, and the cost was \$35.00 each for the complete trip, including four side trips to Colorado Springs, Royal Gorge, Albuquerque, and the Garden of the Gods. They also took a shorter trip to Clear Lakes, Mich., for younger members of the Order.

Social Activities Discussion Group

Chairman: Wm. Entenman, Shawnee Lodge,
St. Louis, Mo.
Recorder: Jack Babbitt, Shawnee Lodge,
St. Louis, Mo.
Resource: Paul Thieme, Natokiokan Lodge,
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

While many of the activities listed above under the Discussion Group on the General Lodge Activities also are social activities, this group tried to stick particularly to social activities apart from those activities which are connected with regular Lodge meetings, and including all activities covering mixed groups of young men and young ladies, as well as other purely social activities of an entertainment nature undertaken for fellowship and also for fund raising for the Lodge.

Such activities in addition to those mentioned above included dances, plays, theater benefits, minstrel shows, socials in the Lodge House, Hallowe'en parties, Valentine parties, etc.

Shawnee Lodge each Christmas time at their big Annual Dance, select an Indian Princess to reign over the Lodge's other social activities during the following year. The Princess is chosen from one of ten candidates put up by ten districts.

Sponsoring activities including the young ladies is in line with the good Senior Program principle of making use of this natural interest of young men to hold their interest in the Order of the Arrow as a part of the Senior Program.

Most Lodges make a point of varying their activities so as to interest the various age groups included in the Lodge membership.

The Discussion Group continued long after the meeting officially closed to go deeper into some of the many ideas brought up by the delegates. All left with many new ideas.

New Lodges Discussion Group

Chairman: John Warner, Tali Taktaki Lodge,
Greensboro, N. C.

Recorder: Claude O'Brien, Tali Taktaki Lodge,
Greensboro, N. C.

Resource: Thos. G. Cairns, National Executive
Committee Member, Unami Lodge,
Philadelphia, Pa.

This Group was set up particularly for representatives from Lodges formed in the two years since the last National Lodge Meeting, so that any questions which they might have run into in the operation of their Lodge might be answered in accordance with the literature published by the National Lodge. Some questions which were brought up indicate the need of revision in some of the statements in the Local Lodge *Manual*, so that they will be clearer to new groups who have no background in operating the program of the Order of the Arrow. This will undoubtedly be done before a new printing of the *Manual* is made.

Lodge Secretaries Discussion Group

Chairman: Albert Dahl, Tomkita Chara Lodge,
Wausau, Wis.

Recorder: Jay Josephs, Tomkita Chara Lodge,
Wausau, Wis.

Resource: H. Lloyd Nelson, National Secretary,
Philadelphia, Pa.

The first question for discussion selected by the group was Dues and other Fees. Most Lodges collect fifty cents or one dollar per year dues. The general practice among Lodges, also, in view of the fact that most of them collect their dues on a calendar year basis, and most new members are inducted into the Ordeal Honor during the summer camp season, is to collect a full year's dues from such newly inducted members,

but to include in this first year's dues the cost of furnishing, free of charge, to such new members, either a silver Arrow Ordeal Honor pin or an Arrow Band. It is against the general principles of the Order to require an initiation fee at any time, and in fact it is the universal practice, while endeavoring to collect the first year's membership dues from newly inducted Ordeal Honor members at the time of the Ordeal Ceremony, not to require such payment as a pre-requisite to such Ordeal initiation.

Active members are usually considered as those members who are paid up in dues, and who are actively registered in the Boy Scouts of America in the local Council. Therefore, a member should be dropped from the active rolls and placed on the inactive membership list in the event that he either does not pay his current year's dues within the required time allowed by the local Lodge, or does not re-register in Scouting.

In most cases, Lodges are entirely self-supporting, and in fact in most cases are contributing funds to Scout camping within the Council in the way of materials for work in camp, fellowships for Scouts unable to pay their own way to camp, etc. A financial report should of course be made, through the Scout Executive who is Ex-Officio Supreme Chief of the Fire of the local Lodge, to the local Council each year.

Hanigus Lodge presented a display of forms on cards and other types of records which they use in the keeping of their Lodge books. They have worked out a very effective and most complete system for their records. For further information, Hanigus Lodge may be addressed care of Boy Scouts of America, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Some Lodges have worked out a cooperative system for keeping Lodge membership records in the local Council's office, and in some cases Arrow membership is shown by means of a stamp opposite the Scout's name in the records at the local Council headquarters, which serves as a duplicate record for Scout headquarters of membership in the Arrow, and also serves the local Lodge in determining promptly, each time a member pays his dues, whether or not he is actively registered in Scouting.

Many other questions were discussed, but would extend these Minutes to too great an extent for printing. One important thing for Lodge secretaries to remember is to keep a complete record for filling out the annual Application for Renewal of Charter to be sent to the National Lodge each December. By referring to this Application form, the Lodge secretaries will see the data which they must keep permanently in order to have proper records.

Most Lodge secretaries collect the membership dues, and then turn these funds over to the Lodge treasurer, who pays properly approved bills on the receipt of a warrant signed by both the Lodge Chief and the Lodge Secretary authorizing the Treasurer to draw a check. The Treasurer of course gives the Lodge Secretary a receipt for all moneys turned over to the Treasurer. This serves as a duplicate record of all financial transactions in the Lodge.

Preparing Local Lodge By-Laws Discussion Group

Chairman: J. C. Brown, Lekau Lodge,
Camden, N. J.
Recorder: Ralph W. E. Kline, Lekau Lodge,
Camden, N. J.
Resource: H. Lloyd Nelson, National Secretary,
Philadelphia, Pa.

The first point made was that inasmuch as the National Lodge has a National Lodge Constitution and National Lodge By-Laws, the standard procedure is for local Lodges to have local Lodge By-Laws only, but no local Lodge Constitution, as the local Lodge is a part of the National Lodge. Similarly, the local Lodge By-Laws should cover only those points which apply particularly to the local situation, and are not covered in the National Lodge Constitution or National Lodge By-Laws. Also all local Lodge By-Laws, including all amendments made to such local Lodge By-Laws, are subject to the approval of the National Lodge, and should be sent to the National Secretary for approval.

It is strongly recommended that local Lodge By-Laws be kept very simple, and merely cover the fundamentals as outlined on the last page of the Local Lodge Manual.

The Scout Executive of the Council is automatically Supreme Chief of the Fire and his assistants are automatically the Chiefs of the Fire of the local Lodge. The Supreme Chief of the Fire or his delegated deputy is of course the Chief Executive Officer of the local Lodge, and all activities of the local Lodge are subject to his approval.

Order of Arrow in District

Chairman: Dwaine Filkins, Owasppe Lodge,
Chicago, Ill.
Recorder: John Flood, Owasppe Lodge,
Chicago, Ill.
Resource: Chester Nelson, Delmont Lodge,
Philadelphia, Pa.

This group discussed the purposes and the methods of organizing the local Lodge members into Chapters in various districts of a large Council. In such large Councils, the members are saved long distances traveling to meetings and the large Lodge membership is split up into smaller groups who can become better acquainted and thus engage in service more happily, and in social activities to a greater extent than would be the case if all activities were on a large city-wide basis.

In some large Councils, the Lodge Chapters elect their own Chapter officers each year at their Chapter Annual Meeting, and the Chapter Chief is usually automatically made a member of the Lodge Executive Committee, thus giving representation on the Executive Committee to each Chapter. NOTE: Care should be taken in reading these Minutes to distinguish between these District Chapters and groups within a single Troop which are discussed in another Group

Discussion, entitled "Order of the Arrow and Troop." Some Lodges call the Troop groups Chapters, which causes confusion, and it would probably be better to call the Troop groups "Arrow Patrols" or "Arrow Clubs," with the term "Clubs" being the better inasmuch as the Troop groups are not usually organized into a separate Patrol, but consist of members of various regular Patrols in the Troop.

The Chapter secretaries and Chapter treasurers act as assistants to the Lodge Officers with similar titles.

The District Scout Executive is of course Ex-Officio the Chief of the Fire of the Chapter, and care should be taken to work closely with him.

All of the suggestions of the other Group Discussions recorded in these Minutes apply of course to Chapter activities in a large Council as much as they do to the entire Lodge activities in the average Lodge or Council.

Immediately after all of the Chapters and after the whole Lodge have had their Annual Meetings, there should be an instruction meeting at which all Lodge and Chapter Officers should be instructed in their activities. Development of typewritten procedure leaflets to be given to each officer of the Lodge and of each Chapter would be helpful in this matter.

Order of Arrow in the Troop Discussion Group

Chairman: Edward Minister, Kuwewanik Lodge,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Recorder: Joseph Nealon, Kuwewanik Lodge,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Resource: Richard Laudenslager, Minsi Lodge,
Reading, Pa.

The most effective service work done by Order of the Arrow members is done within their own Troop group. For this reason, after a Troop has a minimum of say four or six members of the Arrow, they should be organized into an Arrow Club, or Chapter as it is called in some Lodges, although using the term Chapter is likely to cause misunderstandings in large Councils where the term Chapter is reserved for a chapter of the Lodge within a district of the local Council.

The Scoutmaster of a Troop which has had enough elections at camp to have the minimum required number of Arrow members for a Troop Arrow Club should, of course, by that time have become a member of the Order of the Arrow. If, through some circumstances, this is not the case, the Troop members of the Order of the Arrow should recommend, in accordance with the local Lodge procedures, to the local Lodge Executive Committee, the election of their Scoutmaster, if he meets the other camping requirements of the Order of the Arrow, as a candidate for Honorary membership in the Order.

The Arrow men should, of course, be the leaders of service projects in the Troops, and should pitch in with all their heart in helping such projects. Scoutmasters will naturally ask the Arrow men to give leadership to service projects within the Troop whenever possible.

In most cases it is found that Arrow men are also members of other Senior units in the Troop, and there have been no instances of any conflict between the various parts of the Senior Program in any Troop.

Arrow men of course are, or should be, experts in the camping line, and give emphasis to camping and other general service projects in their work as Arrow men. In addition, of course, they participate in all the other regular Scouting activities of the Troop as Scouts.

Usually the Troop Arrow Club has a separate meeting about once a month, at which they plan, with the Scoutmaster, activities for the next few months, and also have social affairs, and attend in a group social activities of the Lodge Chapter or the local Lodge, in addition to parties they plan for their own Troop Club.

The Arrow Club members are often asked by the Scoutmasters of their Troops to serve as instructors for the patrols participating in Camporees and other camping activities, as well as giving leadership and assistance to the Scoutmaster and his assistants, on Troop hikes and overnight camps. The Arrow Club members also assist the Troop officers in making calls

on parents for promoting Troop attendance at the summer and winter camps of the Council.

Area Leaders' Responsibilities Discussion Group

The discussions of this group will form the basis for the writing of a pamphlet by the National Lodge for the use of Area Leaders in promoting the Arrow program in their various Areas all over the United States of America.

Conclusion

This completes the printed record of the Thirteenth National Lodge (Twenty-fifth (Silver) Anniversary) Meeting.

May we all be faithful in brotherhood, cheerfulness and service!

Respectfully submitted,

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APPENDIX TO MINUTES

COMPLETE LIST OF LODGES, AND NUMBER REGISTERED AT MEETING

LODGE NUMBER	LODGE NAME	COUNCIL	CITY	STATE	NOTES
1	Unami.....	Philadelphia.....	Philadelphia.....	Pennsylvania.....	17
2	Sanhican.....	George Washington....	Trenton.....	New Jersey.....	6
3	Pamunkey.....	Richmond.....	Richmond.....	Virginia.....	D
4	Ranachqua.....	Bronx.....	New York.....	New York.....	5
5	Minsi.....	Daniel Boone.....	Reading.....	Pennsylvania.....	9
6	Wagi'on.....	Westmoreland-Fayette.	Greensburg.....	Pennsylvania.....	3
7	Owasippe.....	Chicago.....	Chicago.....	Illinois.....	39
8	Unalactigo.....	Philadelphia.....	Philadelphia.....	Pennsylvania.....	M1
9	Cowaw.....	Raritan.....	Perth Amboy.....	New Jersey.....	
10	Wawanaissa.....	Central Union.....	Fanwood.....	New Jersey.....	M68
11		Harrisburg.....	Harrisburg.....	Pennsylvania.....	D
12	Nentico.....	Baltimore.....	Baltimore.....	Maryland.....	
13	Wakay.....	Chicago.....	Chicago.....	Illinois.....	M7
14	Pamrapaugh.....	Bayonne.....	Bayonne.....	New Jersey.....	D
15	Chappegat.....	Siwanoy.....	New Rochelle.....	New York.....	20
16	Tonkawampus.....	Minneapolis.....	Minneapolis.....	Minnesota.....	5
17		Cleveland.....	Cleveland.....	Ohio.....	D
18	Wyna.....	Columbia-Montour.....	Berwick.....	Pennsylvania.....	6
19	Sisilija.....	Schenectady.....	Schenectady.....	New York.....	6
20	Unalactigo.....	Wilmington.....	Wilmington.....	Delaware.....	D
21	Checaugau.....	Chicago.....	Chicago.....	Illinois.....	M7
22	Octoraro.....	Chester.....	West Chester.....	Pennsylvania.....	6
23	Black Hawk.....	Chicago.....	Chicago.....	Illinois.....	M7
24	Shu-Shu-Gah.....	Brooklyn.....	Brooklyn.....	New York.....	28
25	Garrison.....	Chicago.....	Chicago.....	Illinois.....	M7
26		Gamehaven.....	Rochester.....	Minnesota.....	

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27	Mohawks.....	Columbia.....	Hudson.....	New York.....	D
28		Green.....	Kingston.....	New York.....	D
29	Chippewa.....	Clinton Valley.....	Pontiac.....	Michigan.....	
30	Winingus.....	Gen. Sullivan.....	Troy.....	Pennsylvania.....	D
31	Chemahgwa.....	Centr. Minnesota.....	St. Cloud.....	Minnesota.....	D
32	Kitchawonk.....	Yonkers.....	Yonkers.....	New York.....	D
33	Ajapeu.....	Bucks.....	Doylestown.....	Pennsylvania.....	5
34	Gonlix.....	Madison.....	Oneida.....	New York.....	
35	Wichita.....	Northwest Texas.....	Wichita Falls.....	Texas.....	
36	Mitigwa.....	Beaumont Area.....	Beaumont.....	Texas.....	
37	Achtu.....	Hudson.....	Jersey City.....	New Jersey.....	3
38	Shaubena.....	Wigwam.....	Galesburg.....	Illinois.....	
39	Swatara.....	Lebanon.....	Lebanon.....	Pennsylvania.....	2
40	Makajawan.....	North Shore.....	Highland Park.....	Illinois.....	1
41	Natokiokan.....	Du Page.....	Glen Ellyn.....	Illinois.....	4
42	Osage.....	Ozark Empire.....	Springfield.....	Missouri.....	
43	Delmont.....	Valley Forge.....	Philadelphia.....	Pennsylvania.....	6
44	Pohopoco.....	Lehigh.....	Allentown.....	Pennsylvania.....	
45	Pokawachne.....	Kewanee Area.....	Kewanee.....	Illinois.....	M38
46	Eriez.....	Eric.....	Erie.....	Pennsylvania.....	4
47	Hanigus.....	Bronx Valley.....	Mt. Vernon.....	New York.....	13
48	Wakpominee.....	Mohican.....	Glens Falls.....	New York.....	3
49	Suanhacky.....	Queens.....	Jamaica.....	New York.....	15
50	Cherokee.....	Birmingham.....	Birmingham.....	Alabama.....	3
51	Shawnee.....	St. Louis.....	St. Louis.....	Missouri.....	24
52	Chan Owapi.....	Mo. Valley.....	Bismarck.....	North Dakota.....	
53	Mini Ska.....	Cedar Valley.....	Albert Lea.....	Minnesota.....	D
54	Allemakewink.....	Morris.....	Morristown.....	New Jersey.....	D
55	Waukheon.....	Piankeshaw.....	Danville.....	Illinois.....	12
56		Sherman.....	Sherman.....	Texas.....	D
57	Kuwewanik.....	Allegheny.....	Pittsburgh.....	Pennsylvania.....	13
58	Kittatiny.....	Delaware Valley.....	Easton.....	Pennsylvania.....	D
59	Wahquimacut.....	Middlesex.....	Middletown.....	Connecticut.....	D
60	Ama-Topa-Hutsi.....	Alamo.....	San Antonio.....	Texas.....	5
61	Shaginappi.....	Badger.....	Fond du Lac.....	Wisconsin.....	
62	Sioux.....	Sabine.....	Port Arthur.....	Texas.....	
63	Potawatome.....	Corn Belt.....	Bloomington.....	Illinois.....	
64		Orange Sullivan.....	Middletown.....	New York.....	D
65	Tseyedin.....	George Rogers Clark.....	New Albany.....	Indiana.....	
66	Yah-Tah-Ney-Si-Kess	Northern New Mexico.....	Albuquerque.....	New Mexico.....	
67	Anicus.....	E. Boroughs.....	Wilkinsburg.....	Pennsylvania.....	84
68	Minquin.....	Watchung.....	Plainfield.....	New Jersey.....	2
69	Mazasha.....	Minnesota Valley.....	Mankato.....	Minnesota.....	
70	Tali Taktaki.....	Greensboro.....	Greensboro.....	North Carolina.....	14
71	Ohowa.....	Monmouth-Ocean.....	Asbury Park.....	New Jersey.....	
72	Tejas.....	East Texas.....	Tyler.....	Texas.....	
73	Sinawa.....	Manitowoc.....	Manitowoc.....	Wisconsin.....	
74	Timmeu.....	North East Iowa.....	Dubuque.....	Iowa.....	D
75	Kiskakon.....	Anthony Wayne.....	Fort Wayne.....	Indiana.....	5
76	Hunnikick.....	Burlington.....	Moorestown.....	New Jersey.....	
77	Lekau.....	Camden.....	Camden.....	New Jersey.....	9
78		Eastern New Mexico.....	Roswell.....	New Mexico.....	
79	Jibshe-Wanagan.....	Grand Valley.....	Grand Rapids.....	Michigan.....	
80	Silver Tomahawk.....	Southeast Iowa.....	Burlington.....	Iowa.....	
81	Mannaseh.....	Mississippi Valley.....	East St. Louis.....	Illinois.....	13
82	Man-A-Hattin.....	Manhattan.....	New York.....	New York.....	6
83	Allogagan.....	Hampden.....	Springfield.....	Massachusetts.....	19
84	Tamarack.....	Tamarack.....	Rutherford.....	New Jersey.....	

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85	Seminole.....	Tampa Bay.....	Tampa.....	Florida.....	2
86	Wiccopee.....	Hendrick Hudson.....	Scarborough-On-Hudson.....	New York.....	
87		Augusta.....	Augusta.....	Georgia.....	
88	Munhacke.....	Washtenaw-Livingston.....	Ann Arbor.....	Michigan.....	
89	Kepayshowink.....	Valley Trails.....	Saginaw.....	Michigan.....	
90	Canalino.....	Mission.....	Santa Barbara.....	California.....	
91	Nih-Ka-Ga-Hah.....	MoKan.....	Joplin.....	Missouri.....	
92	Illini.....	Arrowhead.....	Champaign.....	Illinois.....	
93	Katinonkwat.....	Central Ohio.....	Columbus.....	Ohio.....	29
94	Black Hawk.....	Piasa Bird.....	Alton.....	Illinois.....	8
95	Ty-Ohni.....	Rochester.....	Rochester.....	New York.....	3
96	Tomkita Chara.....	Samoset.....	Wausau.....	Wisconsin.....	27
97	Cha'Pa.....	Southwest Iowa.....	Council Bluffs.....	Iowa.....	
98	Navajo.....	Old Baldy.....	Pomona.....	California.....	
99	Tonkawa.....	Capitol.....	Austin.....	Texas.....	12
100	Jonito Otor.....	Southeast Missouri.....	Cape Girardeau.....	Missouri.....	D
101	Mikanakawa.....	Circle Ten.....	Dallas.....	Texas.....	
102	Mirimichi.....	Mt. Whitney.....	Visalia.....	California.....	
103	Juniata.....	Juniata Valley.....	Lewistown.....	Pennsylvania.....	3
104	Occoneechee.....	Occoneechee.....	Raleigh.....	North Carolina.....	
105	Tetonwana.....	Sioux.....	Sioux Falls.....	South Dakota.....	
106	Wiyapunit.....	Aurora.....	Aurora.....	Illinois.....	
107	Kon Kon Tu.....	Cumberland.....	Millville.....	New Jersey.....	6
108	Mesquakie.....	Wapsipinicon.....	Waterloo.....	Iowa.....	
109	Scioto.....	Scioto.....	Portsmouth.....	Ohio.....	
110	Pokagon.....	Pokagon.....	Hammond.....	Indiana.....	22
111	Wa-Hi-Nasa.....	Nashville.....	Nashville.....	Tennessee.....	7
112	Aquehongian.....	Staten Island.....	Staten Island.....	New York.....	
113		Bay.....	Galveston.....	Texas.....	
114	Stigwandish.....	Northeast Ohio.....	Geneva.....	Ohio.....	
115	Cascasquia.....	Kaskaskia.....	Belleville.....	Illinois.....	
116	Santee.....	Pee Dee.....	Florence.....	South Carolina.....	
117	Croatan.....	East Carolina.....	Wilson.....	North Carolina.....	1
118	Wahissa.....	Winston-Salem.....	Winston-Salem.....	North Carolina.....	5
119	Tomochichi.....	Chatham.....	Savannah.....	Georgia.....	
120	Chief Shabbona.....	Chief Shabbona.....	Geneva.....	Illinois.....	1
121	Wyandota.....	Harding.....	Marion.....	Ohio.....	2
122	Potawattomi.....	Potawattomi Trails.....	Harvey.....	Illinois.....	6
123	Zitkala-Sa.....	Louisville.....	Louisville.....	Kentucky.....	3
124	Nowuochoke.....	Fall River.....	Fall River.....	Massachusetts.....	
125		Schuylkill.....	Pottsville.....	Pennsylvania.....	
126	Cahokia.....	Cahokia Mound.....	Granite City.....	Illinois.....	2
127	Tahquitz.....	Riverside.....	Riverside.....	California.....	
128	Kickapoo.....	Wabash Valley.....	Terre Haute.....	Indiana.....	
129		Atlanta.....	Atlanta.....	Georgia.....	
130	Sagamore.....	Homestead.....	Homestead.....	Pennsylvania.....	
131	Kahagon.....	Cambridge.....	Cambridge.....	Massachusetts.....	
132	Illinek.....	Abraham Lincoln.....	Springfield.....	Illinois.....	
133	Ma-Nu.....	Central Oklahoma.....	Oklahoma City.....	Oklahoma.....	
134	Tsali.....	Daniel Boone.....	Ashville.....	North Carolina.....	5
135	Achunanchi.....	Choccolocco.....	Anniston.....	Alabama.....	
136	Maheengun.....	Saukee.....	Quincy.....	Illinois.....	
137		Sam Houston.....	Houston.....	Texas.....	
138	Yaqui.....	Tulsa.....	Tulsa.....	Oklahoma.....	8
139	Ah'Tic.....	Bucktail.....	DuBois.....	Pennsylvania.....	
140		Blackhawk.....	Rockford.....	Illinois.....	
141	Tatanka.....	Buffalo Trails.....	Sweetwater.....	Texas.....	
142	Papakitchie.....	Pioneer Trails.....	Elkhart.....	Indiana.....	

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143	Kinebo.....	Starved Rock.....	La Salle.....	Illinois.....	
144		South Central Minn....	Faribault.....	Minnesota.....	
145	Nachenum.....	Mound Builders.....	Middletown.....	Ohio.....	5
146	Tichora.....	Four Lakes.....	Madison.....	Wisconsin.....	
147	Tamegonit.....	Kaw.....	Kansas City.....	Kansas.....	
148	Inola.....	North Oklahoma.....	Ponca City.....	Oklahoma.....	
149	Caddo.....	Norwela.....	Shreveport.....	Louisiana.....	
150	Nakona.....	South Plains.....	Lubbock.....	Texas.....	
151	Marnoc.....	Akron.....	Akron.....	Ohio.....	
152	Indian Drum.....	Scenic Trails.....	Traverse City.....	Michigan.....	
153	Oh-da-ko-ta.....	Kenosha.....	Kenosha.....	Wisconsin.....	
154	Checote.....	Creek Nation.....	Okmulgee.....	Oklahoma.....	
155	Nipperine.....	Northern Kentucky....	Newport.....	Kentucky.....	
156	Northwoods Circle....	Copper Country.....	Houghton.....	Michigan.....	
157		West Suburban.....	LaGrange.....	Illinois.....	
158	Winnepurket.....	Bay Shore.....	Lynn.....	Massachusetts....	6
159	Ganosote.....	Erie.....	Buffalo.....	New York.....	4
160	Quapaw.....	Quapaw.....	Little Rock.....	Arkansas.....	1
161		Piedmont.....	Lynchburg.....	Virginia.....	
162		Detroit.....	Detroit.....	Michigan.....	3
163	Tsalagi.....	Cherokee.....	Reidsville.....	North Carolina...	11
164	Doog Gni Tuocs.....	Old Colony.....	East Walpole.....	Massachusetts....	
165	Chautauqua.....	Chautauqua Lake.....	Jamestown.....	New York.....	9
166		Calcasieu.....	Lake Charles.....	Louisiana.....	
167	Woapink.....	Ambraw Wabash.....	Olney.....	Illinois.....	
168		Butler Armstrong.....	Butler.....	Pennsylvania.....	
169	Pushmataha.....	Pushmataha.....	West Point.....	Mississippi.....	1
170		Moline.....	Moline.....	Illinois.....	
171	Nasupa Tanka.....	Black Hills.....	Rapid City.....	South Dakota.....	
172	Kiamasha.....	Susquenango.....	Binghamton.....	New York.....	
173	Ojibway.....	Harrison Trails.....	Lafayette.....	Indiana.....	
174	Nagadjiwanang.....	Gitche Gumees.....	Superior.....	Wisconsin.....	
175		Northwest Suburban...	Park Ridge.....	Illinois.....	
176	Minniduta.....	Red River Valley.....	Fargo.....	North Dakota.....	
177	Victorio.....	Cochise.....	Douglas.....	Arizona.....	
178	Mohican.....	Robert Treat.....	Newark.....	New Jersey.....	5
179	Alabama.....	Montgomery.....	Montgomery.....	Alabama.....	
180	Chick A Gami.....	Blue Water.....	Port Huron.....	Michigan.....	
181	Mahikan.....	Fort Orange.....	Albany.....	New York.....	4
182		St. Joseph Valley.....	South Bend.....	Indiana.....	
183	Chatoka.....	Great Plains.....	Minot.....	North Dakota.....	
184	Sequoyah.....	Sequoyah.....	Johnson City.....	Tennessee.....	
185	Atta Kulla Kulla.....	Blue Ridge.....	Greenville.....	South Carolina...	
186	Wakanda.....	Steuben.....	Hornell.....	New York.....	
187	Sah-dah-gey-ah.....	Lake Shore.....	Dunkirk.....	New York.....	
188		Central North Carolina.	Concord.....	North Carolina...	
189	Oposa-Achomawi.....	Sauk Trails.....	Gary.....	Indiana.....	
190	Wisawanik.....	Chickasaw.....	Ardmore.....	Oklahoma.....	
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NOTES: Figures show number registered at 1940 National Meeting, Twin Echo, Pa., 615 from 64 Lodges.

"M" indicates Lodge merged with Lodge of following number.

"D" indicates dropped Lodge.

Lodges numbered 96 or higher formed since 1936 meeting, 135 and higher since 1938 meeting, 190 and higher since 1940 meeting.