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CONFERENCE '75



MIAMI in 1975! That's the cry of the 60th Anniversary Order of the Arrow Conference. Miami University in Oxford, Ohio that is. After detailed consideration the National Committee selected Miami University, the home of one previous conference (1952). In twenty years the University has been greatly expanded, now able to adequately house and feed 6,000 delegates. The Millett Assembly Hall will be the site of spectacular shows, yet to be dreamed up by the great 1975 National Conference Committee.

Oxford, Ohio is just 35 miles from Cincinnati, 46 miles from Dayton, and 70 miles from Indianapolis. Major airlines serve one or more of these locations.

Looking ahead, even beyond 1975 our National Committee is seeking out and considering sites for the 1977 Conference year, as well as studying facility trends and potential locations a decade away! But what's in the fire for '77? West again? Further east? Well, there is much to be studied, but one of the most promising and inticing offers has come from the famous and beautiful campus of West Point!

FELLOWSHIP!!

Tutelo Lodge held its' annual Spring fellowship on April 4, 5,6 at Camp Powhatan at 7:00 p.m. on Friday night with 107 arrowmen registering. After registering, everyone scoured the camp for a warm place to sleep and refuge from the bone chilling wind.

Big Lick's chapter ceremonial team held the preordeal ceremony for 17 candidates, and a pre-brotherhood was conducted for the brotherhood candidates attending. This was the first pre-brotherhood ceremony held in Tutelo Lodge.

After breakfast Saturday morning, everyone broke into service crews to continue to prepare the camp for the SE-1 Conclave on April 25, 26, 27.

Everyone assembled at noon to dine on a filling lunch and then attended seminars and discussion groups on unit elections, newsletters, ceremonies, and other OA activities. Work continued into the afternoon, and much work was accomplished. Tents were pitched, cots were moved, ceremonial circles were cleared, and the camp was generally improved.

Dinner was at 6:00, and was followed by a slide presentation on the section Indian Seminar, which was held earlier in the year in Williamsburg.

Moneton chapter handled the Ordeal ceremony, and Big Lick held the brotherhood ceremony. A cracker-barrel and chapter feast followed the ceremony, and the Star City Hambiscuits stole the show. A heated patch auction occupied the rest of the evening, bringing heart-break and happiness to many members.

After breakfast, chapel services and an executive committee meeting were held to close this memorable weekend of fellowship and service.



DELEGATION

The following people are our delegation to the Southeast Region Area 1 Conclave to be held at Camp Powhatan on April 25-27, 1975:

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| 1. Phillip Lunsford | 12. Randy Pennington |
| 2. John Thrasher | 13. James Potter |
| 3. Hollis Schrader | 14. Charles French |
| 4. Joe Thrasher | 15. Darrell Ross |
| 5. Gary Bowman | 16. Matthew Roberts |
| 6. Doug Walters | 17. Robert Clifton |
| 7. Eddie Stoots | 18. Open for Seminole |
| 8. Mike Holcomb | 19. Mr. Lucas |
| 9. Jeff Janosko | 20. Mr. Hash |
| 10. Ray Rudisill | 21. Open |
| 11. Chip Johnson | |



STAFF !

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COME ALIVE FOR CONCLAVE '75



Finally it's almost here, and you said you couldn't wait-but you did-for the 1975 SE-1 conclave, where the 12 lodges of SE-1 come together for a week-end of fun, fellowship and training at Camp Powhatan on April 25-27. Since you waited, a preview of the action should be the next item on your agenda.

First of all on Friday night after the guide has gotten to know his lodge he will lead them to the crack-erbarrel and then to the fabulous Powhatan matinee for old horror and comedy movies. Some may wish to trade patches or enjoy the friendly fellowship. However Saturday will bloom into action with the official opening ceremonies followed by breakfast which will prepare you for the training sessions. The training this year is unique in that it is divided into five divisions with three sessions in each division. Two sessions will be held in the morning and one in the afternoon.

After the sessions comes the afternoon activities which include section volleyball competition, delegation photographs, display view-and judging, totem pole carving, a camp promotion audio-visual spectacular, patch trading, and fellowship. After a filling dinner featuring steak the section show extavaganda, "THE LEGEND" and the SE-1 winning dancers perform will bring the delegates some fine entertainment. Shortly thereafter the section feast and patch auction will begin.

Sunday will start off with a hearty breakfast followed by chapel, after which each delegate is requested to take down & fold his tent to help facilitate the closing of camp. After lodges have cleaned their campsites campsites the section business meeting will commence in the dining hall. After which all lodges shall depart and head for home.

CONCLAVES THEME : NACHENOL KIGINOLEWAGON

THE THREE TOKENS OF THE ORDEAL: FIRE-ARROW-KICKINET

FEAST

WATERGATE FRUIT SALAD
LASAGNA
OYSTER FRITTERS
CHANCO NUTS
HOT DUTCH BREAD
OCEAN FISH CAKES
PERFECTO POTATO PRODUCTS
HOT POPCORN
APPLE PRODUCTS
TUTELO BREW

TRAINING !

1. Lodge Administrative Functions
2. Leadership & Lodge Motivation
3. The Induction Sequence
4. The Lodge Program
5. Camp Promotion & Lodge Service
6. Adult Forums

MENU

FRIDAY NIGHT:

Crackerbarrel with assorted goodies

SATURDAY:

Breakfast with Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Cereal,
Milk, Orange Juice

Lunch with Chili Beans, Fresh Salad, Vegetables,
Bug Juice, and desert.

Dinner with STEAK!!! and all the trimmings.

SUNDAY:

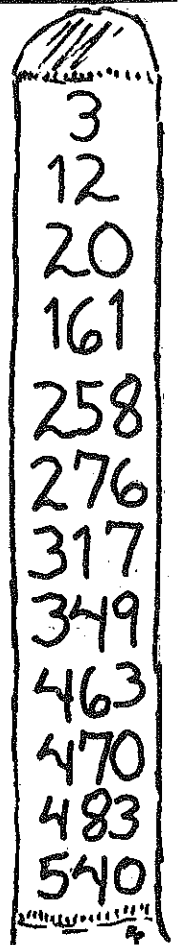
Breakfast (same as Saturday)

Lunch (BAGGED)

And don't forget the SECTION FEAST!!!

TOTEM POLE

Each lodge will be given one foot of a popular totem pole to carve the lodge totem. A mallet will be provided, it will be made from the same tree. Paint must be supplied by each lodge. The location of each lodge totem will be as illustrated in the drawing beside this article. The completed totem pole will be set up at an appropriate place in Powhatan.



X-MAS BANQUET DEC. 27

Tutelo Lodge held its second annual Christmas Banquet on December 27, 1974. Approximately 150 Arrowmen, family and friends turned out for the festivity held at the Longwood Restaurant in Rocky Mount. The event was topped off by Guest speaker, Sam Garrison, who spoke of most politicians not being crooked.

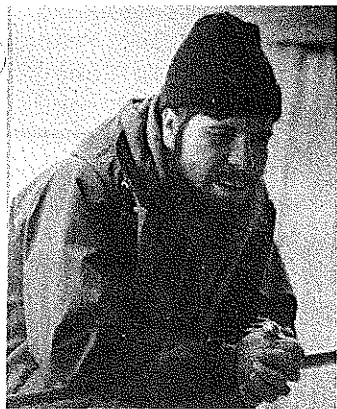
Many special recognitions were made, including: installation of new officers - Chief - Joe Thrasher; Vice-Chief of Committees - John Thrasher; Vice-Chief of Chapters - Chip Johnson; Secretary - Jeff Janasko, and Treasurer - Ray Rudisill; Presentation to Joe Laracco for heading up High Adventure Trail Camping in 1974; presentations to Steve Minnich and Stece Croy for work in heading up High Knoll Trail Camping for 1975; presentation to Brad Roscoe for work on the "Onion Ring"; presentation to Wayne Hildreth, Chief of 1974; and Tutelo Standard Chapter awards to Big Lick, Dan River, and Moneton Chapters.

The final function of Tutelo Lodge in 1974 drew to a close. Arrowmen departed homeward, gazing into the near future, looking forward to the SEL Conclave to be hosted by Tutelo Lodge at Camp Powhatan.

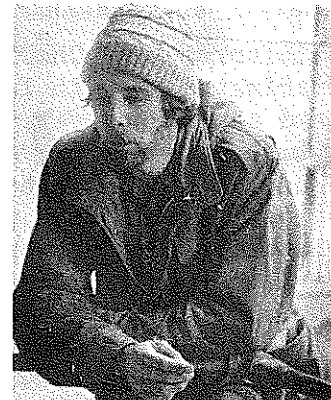
SEMINAR

There was quite a turnout for the first, and hopefully annual, Indian Seminar and Dance team competition in the fairly new Section S.E. 1. It all started Friday night, when Chanco Lodge pulled into the camp about 6:00 P.M. Cars, trucks, and trailers gradually began wandering in behind the early birds from Chanco; finally ending when the last car from Authuquog eventually wound up here at 1:00 A.M. As soon as each lodge arrived in the Administration building they were assigned a guide and a campsite, then everyone ate and watched slides on the seminar in the dining hall. After a rather warm but short night's sleep, we were all treated to eggs and sausage.

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HIGH-KNOLL TO ADVENTURE!



There will be more high adventure at Camp Powhatan this summer when the High Knoll Trail Camp opens. The trail will be opening for the first week of June 22. All scouts and scouters who wish to hike the trail must register by June 1. The fee for the entire week is only forty dollars. There is only one real requirement and that is you must be at least thirteen by the first of September. Groups of ten scouts and one adult leader will hike the trail together. The hiker will be required to furnish his own personal equipment. If you have not signed up to go and wish to do so, you may contact the scout office in Roanoke.

The week should prove to be an exciting one as there are many outpost camps. The week will start off at Camp Powhatan on Sunday where the hikers will have a shake-down. Then it's to the woods on Monday as one staff member will hike with the group for this one day. During the week scouts will visit such camps as the Huff farm where horse riding will be taught. Another point of interest will be the Biology Field Station where stream and forestry studies will be carried on. One that all hikers will enjoy will be a camp that include pole climbing, log rolling, and sawing.

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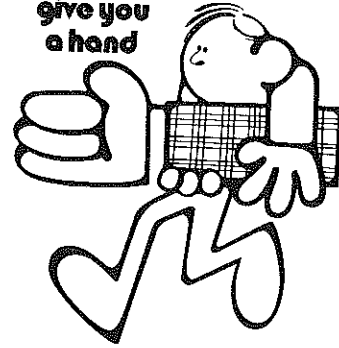
High Knoll continued...

The trail is still being worked on and if anyone would like to help they can contact Scott Jeffers at the scout office. This trail will be opened to troops throughout the country and if you want to be where there is plenty of action this send a ten dollar deposit soon. There will be a special patch and neckerchief for those who hike the trail. As Steve Minnich states "this is the year of coming in the Blue Ridge Mts. council."

SEMINAR ...

Following breakfast, there were a variety of activities to attend, including the Council of Chiefs meeting, Newsletter training, and scores of Indian subjects to choose from, which were taught by three Indian experts, Ben Stone, Charles Taylor, and Ron Head. During the afternoon the dance competitions began, including only four teams from Guneukitschik, Wipit, Blue Heron, and Shenandoah. Our visitors, Ron, Charles, and Ben fascinated us with Indian chants and songs whenever they could. (between answering questions and judging the dance teams and singles.) Even though rain started Saturday morning, spirits are high and the Seminar coordinator, Gary McSmith, from Kecoughtan Lodge, deserves a big hand for all that was accomplished.

Let us
give you
a hand



Big Lick	Gary Bowman
Catawba	Phillip Lunsford
Central	Darrell Ross
Dan River	Tommy Crowder
Moneton	Mike Holcomb
Patrick Henry	...	Hollis Schrader
Mt. Empire	Robert Matthews
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Chief	-	Joe Thrasher
Vice Chief (Committees)	-	John Thrasher
Vice Chief (Chapters)	-	Chip Johnson
Treasurer	-	Ray Rudisill
Secretary	-	Jeff Janasko
Past Chief	-	Wayne Hildreth
Activities	-	Bill Douglas
Camp Promotions	-	Charles French
Ceremonies	-	Donnie Roberts
Dance	-	Tommy Rogers
Finance	-	Ray Rudisill
Membership	-	Robert Clifton
Publications	-	Randy Pennington
Service	-	Charles Hansrote
Unit Elections	-	James Potter
Special Appointments		
Vigil Honoe Committee	-	Wayne Hildreth
Brotherhood Master	-	Eddie Stoots
Ordeal Master	-	Doug Waters



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