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FALL FELLOWSHIP

October 18-19, 1969, the Kecoughtan Lodge participated in one of the most unusual events of the year, a chapter sponsored Fall Fellowship. Hosted by Allogagan Chapter, the Fall Fellowship was a departure from the normal type of lodge gathering. It was devoted entirely to non-qualified fun and fellowship. The schedule was broad, which allowed the attending brothers to do pretty much as they wished.

At the start of the event, registration was prompt and efficient. With no further delay, the festivities began. After the brothers pitched their tents, lean-tos, and in one case, their teepee, activities of all types were enjoyed. Some chose to chat with fellow Arrowmen, some chose to test their muscles with an exciting array of football games, and others chose to test their salesmanship abilities with a more exciting array of patch-trading contests. Many of these contests have yet to be decided. The activities were only interrupted by the resounding dinner call, whereupon, the area around the kitchen hut was covered with hungry brothers. Thanks to Mr. Del George the swarming mass was organized into a line and the cooking committee quickly served the delicious dinner on one occasion and five hours later, the supper. The evening was filled with the silence of the Executive Board meeting and the fervent cries of "Crackerbarrel". Later, some of the brothers bedded down for the night.

Sunday morning, after breakfast, many were drawn to the area around the kitchen hut by the cries of "25, 25, do I hear 25c?" The food auction, one of the highest points of the Fellowship, was handled by Mr. Bill Fish. Excellent bargains were made, and the profits benefitted the lodge considerably.

Location-wise, the Fellowship was held at the Sarah B. Hudgins Recreational Center, near Bethel High School. The Center contains a large field, encircled by a ring of woods divided into Indian campsites.

The personnel responsible is great in number, and include: Dan Pritchard and those in Allogagan chapter who helped him, Mr. Tudder, Mr. Kennedy, who provided us with the use of the center, Mr. Del George and his talented cooking committee, and others. The lodge is most appreciative of the work put in to the planning and actual carrying out of the Fellowship. We are especially grateful for the use of the kitchen hut.

It was with smiling faces and heavy hearts that we departed from the Center. However, this Fellowship will stand out as different, a fresh difference. If nothing else, it left the delegates with an enlarged sense of humor, and memories of lasting fun and fellowship.

Blake Morant

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THE EDITOR'S SMOKESIGNALS



Members of our Kecoughtan Lodge who came to this past Fall Fellowship are due congratulations. I feel however, that attendance could have been much better. There were not more than one hundred members of the entire lodge present, but those who were there know what a fine time the others missed. Congratulations are also in store for Danny Pritchard and his Allogagan Chapter for the fantastic job they did in preparing for that Fellowship-the food was excellent, the weather perfect, and the general atmosphere pleasant.

On page 8 of this Kryer is a Brotherhood questionnaire. Ordeal members having ten months active service may apply to become a Brotherhood Member. Before the oncoming Winter ordeal the questions and answers should be reviewed and learned for testing from any of the specified Brotherhood members at the ordeal. If you are an eligible member I urge you to try for this further advancement in the Order of the Arrow.

Your attention is invited to the oncoming Christmas Banquet. This event will be a most memorable one. Included in the program will be the rededication ceremony, Vigil nomination recognition, and a complete evening of fine eating and joyous "dues paying". Included in this issue of the Kryer is a form to fill out and send in to Council letting us know you are coming to the banquet. Have a well remembered vacation, drive safely, and I hope to see you at the banquet.

Yours in Brotherhood
Bruce T. Brown

FROM THE CHIEF'S TEPEE



Brothers:

In our continuing effort to maintain our National Standard Lodge Chapter, we must continue to maintain and improve our activities and appearance. One of the major steps in the promotion of Boy Scout camping programs to other Scouts is the correct wearing of the uniform.

This uniform is designed for comfort and durability, and Scouts, especially Arrowmen, should be proud to wear this symbol of honor, the uniform of the largest youth organizations in America.

One of the quests of the "Onward Arrowmen" plan, the guideline of the National Standard Lodge program, is to encourage and set the example for other scouts by correct wearing of the uniform.

Enclosed in this issue of the Kryer, is a copy of the official uniform inspection chart. Next time you put on your uniform, check yourself and your uniform to see that it complies with National standards.

One of the themes of a national youth service organization last year was one for us to follow in our ever striving effort to remain National Standard.

Let's go forward and influence those Scouts who are not in the O. A. not only towards better camping, but promote the proper wearing of the uniform.

Yours in service,
Larry Sutton
Netami Sakima



Inspection Score of

NAME _____ TROOP NO. _____
 ADDRESS _____ DISTRICT _____
 RANK _____ OFFICE _____ PATROL _____

NOTE: All Boy Scout uniform parts of khaki color unless otherwise prescribed.

GENERAL APPEARANCE: (Allow 6 points for each.) (a) Good posture, (b) clean face and hands, (c) hair combed, (d) neatly dressed, (e) clean fingernails.

CAP or HAT: Official cap with embroidered badge or official hat. No metal badge is worn on cap or hat. Worn tilted on the right side of head and down in front to a point two-fingers' width above right eyebrow.

NECKERCHIEF and SLIDE: Folded smartly and snugly around the neck or may be left united, if so voted, and worn by the entire troop. Secured by an official or a hand-made slide. Insignia at back should be right side out and centered.

BELT: Official, khaki web, with B.S.A. insignia on brass buckle or official leather with international-style buckle, worn only if so voted and worn by the entire troop. Worn through all loops of trousers and trimmed to proper length, buckle right side up. Belt hooks worn only with web belt and only when being used.

SHOES: Official, low-cut brown or black. If unofficial shoes are worn they must be of plain color with laces to match. Shoes may be of dress or moccasin type. Shoes must be polished and laces neatly tied.

YEAR-ROUND UNIFORM

SHIRT: Official with "Boy Scouts of America" strip over right pocket. All buttons fastened. Collar and top button may be turned under when neckerchief is worn.

TROUSERS: Must be official with red piping at pockets. Pressed and without cuffs. Wearing of leggings is on an all-or-none basis by vote of the troop; they must be khaki only, neatly laced on outside of leg and snugly strapped under shoe instep with trousers folded smartly over legging tops.

SOCKS: Khaki color to match uniform.

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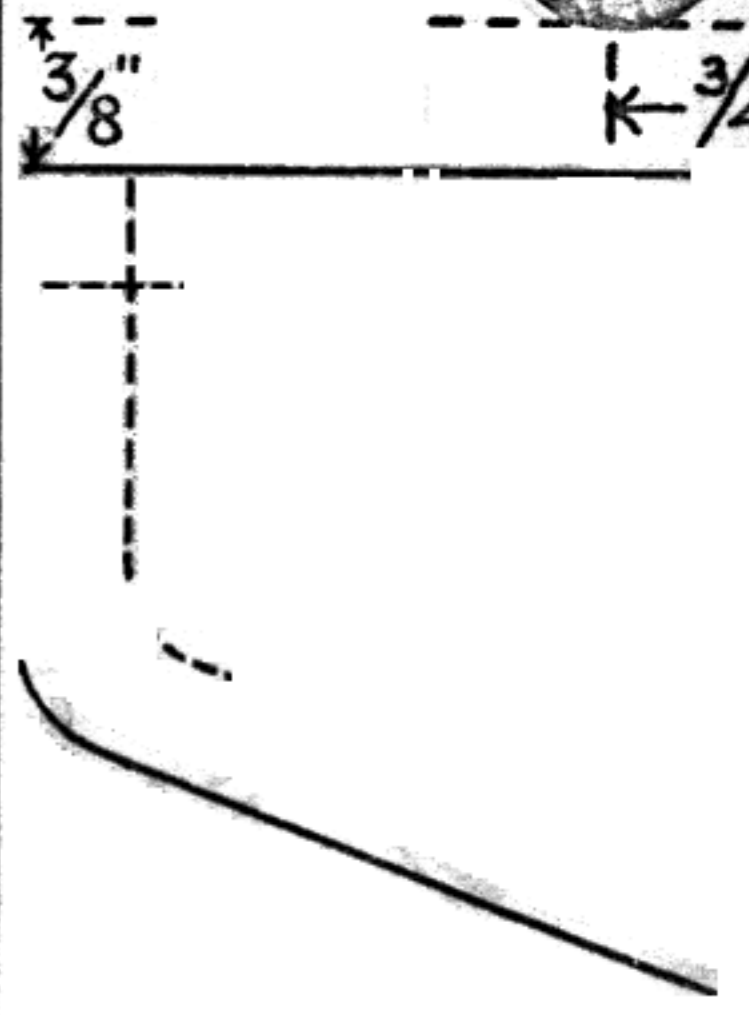
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LEFT POCKET
 BADGE OF RANK
 CENTERED ON
 POCKET



SUMMER UNIFORM

SHIRT: Official, short-sleeved, V-neck with "Boy Scouts of America" pocket. All buttons fastened.

10 Points

SHORTS: Official, khaki, to reach just above the knees. May be worn with either a long- or short-sleeved shirt. Shorts must not be rolled up.

10 Points

STOCKINGS: Khaki color, turned down just below the knee. Worn with khaki garters with myrtle-green tabs showing below stocking cuffs.

INSIGNIA INSPECTION

LEFT SLEEVE: Community strip centered and touching shoulder seam. Sixte strip, if worn, is centered below and touching community strip. Troop numeral, centered 2" below shoulder seam. (25-year or 50-year veteran troops wear a silver or gold bar centered above and touching numeral.) Badge of office (P.L., etc.), centered 4" below shoulder seam. Scribe, Quartermaster, Bugler, or Librarian badge, worn 1/2" apart, 4" below shoulder seam or 1/2" below badge of patrol office. No insignia is worn on lower half of sleeve.

5 Points

LEFT POCKET: Embroidered or metal badge of rank worn centered on pocket. Webelos badge worn centered at lower pocket seam. Service stars worn, as illustrated, centered 3/4" above pocket 3/4" from center to center. If Cub Scout service star is worn, it is the first star at the wearer's left. Awards suspended by ribbons worn centered over pocket between top seam and service stars, beginning at the wearer's right: Honor Medal, Medal of Merit, Eagle Scout Award, religious award, miscellaneous medals, and attendance pin. Not more than five medals may be worn. The Fiftieth Anniversary Achievement Award worn on the left breast centered above the service stars.

5 Points

RIGHT POCKET: Only temporary insignia as camp or camporee emblem, etc., may be worn. Only one such badge may be worn centered on right pocket. Order of the Arrow insignia is suspended from button under the flap. "SENIOR" strip worn centered over "B.S.A." strip over right pocket. Interpreter's strip worn centered over "B.S.A." or "SENIOR" strip.

5 Points

RIGHT SLEEVE and MERIT BADGE SASH: Patrol medallion is centered 2" below shoulder seam. Musician's badge, centered 1/2" below patrol medallion. Merit badge sash, worn over right shoulder under neckerchief in front of shirt with merit badges side by side in rows of two on narrow sash and in rows of three on wide sash. NO OTHER INSIGNIA OF ANY KIND MAY BE WORN ON SASH. If merit badge sash is not worn, merit badges up to six in number may be worn on the long-sleeved shirt in rows of two centered on sleeve with lower badges 3" above lower edge cuff. No other insignia is authorized for right sleeve. Den chief cord and should tab worn on right shoulder with loops around arm passing under armpit. Worn on by active Cub Scout den chiefs. Shoulder tab only is worn with Cub Scout service stars for past service.

5 Points

UNIFORM POINTS:

INSIGNIA POINTS:

Total Points

PERFECT SCORE IS 100 POINTS

INSPECTOR: _____

Diagrams show insignia actual size and in exact position on the uniform shirt. Hold this sheet against your shirt and line up your insignia with each diagram. When insignia corresponds exactly with the diagram, it's in the correct official position.



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4"

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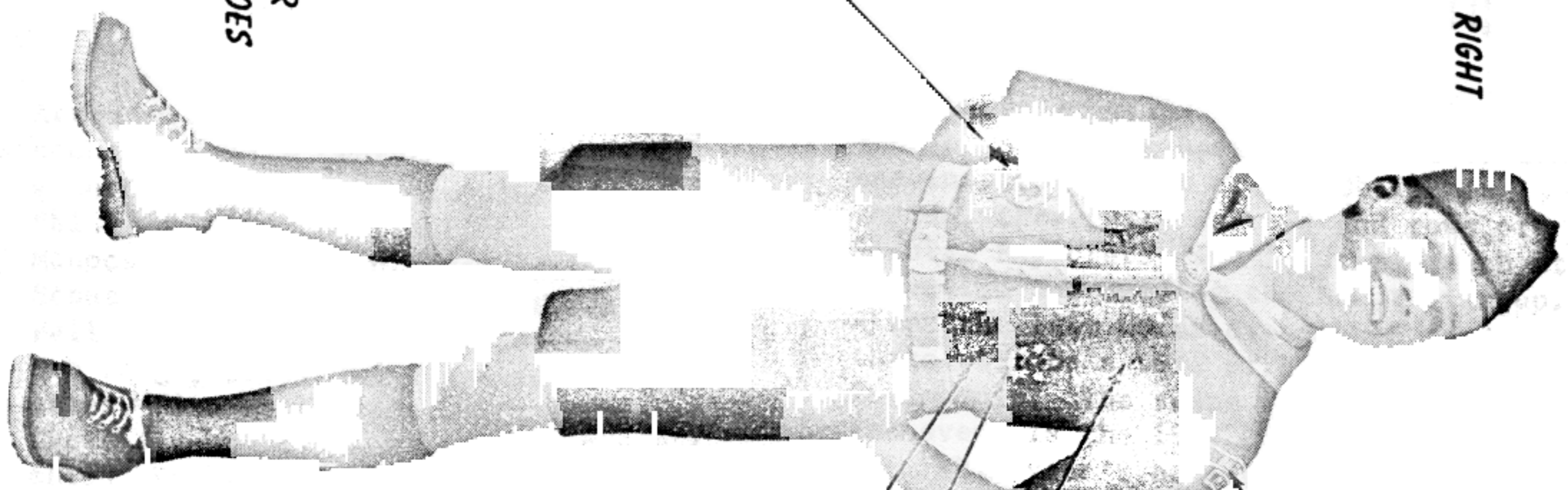
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TILT HAT TO RIGHT

PATROL
MEDALLION

TEMPORARY
EMBLEM
(ONE ONLY)

BROWN OR
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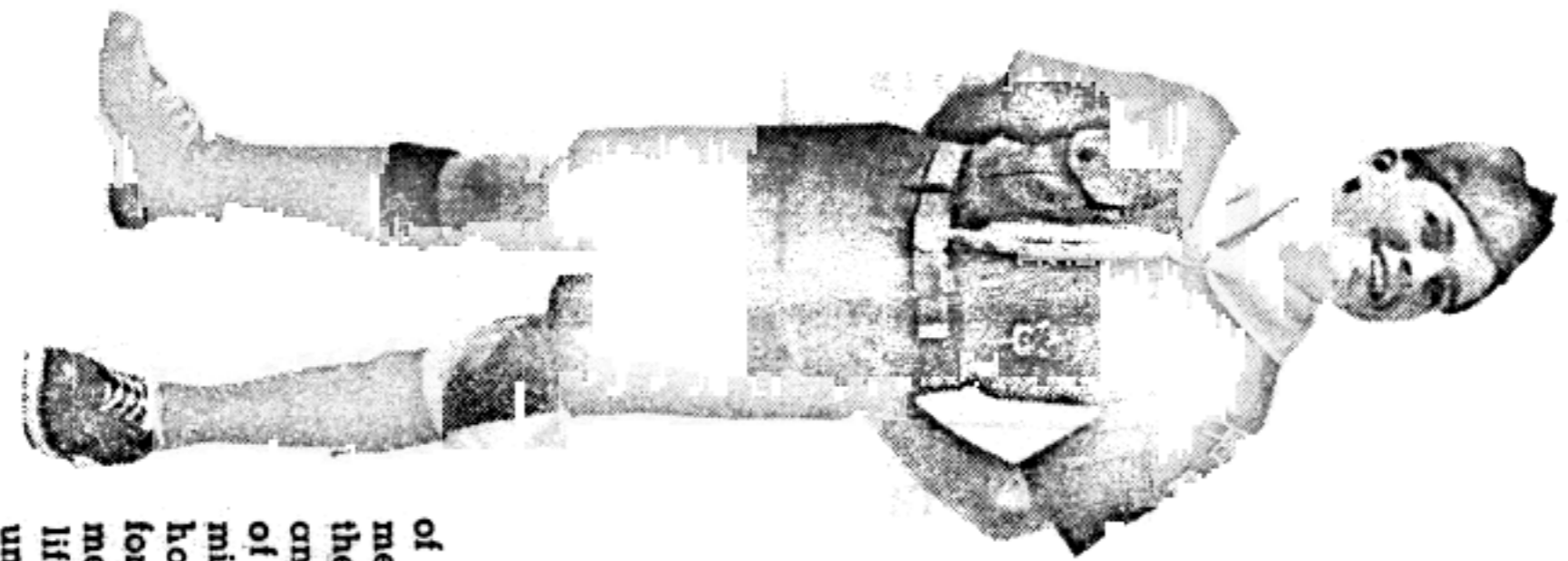
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ONLY ONE OFFICIAL UNIFORM . . . NO SUBSTITUTES

Inspection Report

OF UNIFORM AND APPEARANCE
BOY SCOUTS
AT SUMMER CAMP

Over fifty years of proud tradition are woven into the uniforms of Scouting. In uniform, Scouts have performed thousands of acts of heroism, millions of daily Good Turns, won countless badges and awards, and have distinguished themselves in every way. After these Scouts of the past laid their uniforms aside, the spirit!



of Scouting remained, and as men they went on to serve their nation in times of peace and war. Think for a moment of the more than thirty-six million men and boys who have worn Scouting's uniforms. Think of their achievements in uniform and in later life . . . then step into your own uniform and wear it proudly!

NEATNESS MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

It doesn't take a brand-new uniform to win top rating on this inspection scorecard! No sir, your own official uniform, regardless of how old it may be, can rate just as high as an outfit bought the day before yesterday. Neatness is the big factor, and every uniform, old or new, has exactly the same chance to score. The smart thing to do is to check your uniform now. Chances are it needs laundering. This can be done in camp, using warm water and soap. After thorough rinsing, hang the shirt up to dry on a coat hanger, and the shorts on a clothesline. The inspecting officers will realize that there are no facilities for ironing in a Scout camp, and will rate cleanliness above proper creases. Of course if you carry a spare uniform for such occasions, you're "in."

KOO-KOO-KU-HOO

Friday evening, October 24, seven Arrowmen left the parking lot of our own council Service Center headed in the general direction of the Blue Ridge "hills". Their destination was Camp Monocan, the Piedmont Area Council's Scout Reservation. The event was the Fall Fellowship-Ordeal of Koo-Koo-Ku-Hoo Lodge, #161. Of these seven delegates, five were from Kiskiack Chapter. These five were: Lew Andrews, Sam Fairchild, Vincent West, Clark Nickerson, and Roger Pettitt. In addition, the remaining two brothers were from Blue Heron Lodge, from Norfolk. They were Robert Reid and Charlie Zobie. When we arrived at camp, we checked in at the dining hall, after which we sat down to a cracker barrel of hot cider and donuts. Later we stowed our gear in Sioux Lodge, where we bedded down for the night.

Saturday came with activities varying from patch trading to climbing Camp Monocan's own mountain. At supper, the lodge held its Vigil calling-out ceremony. We visited the ceremonial ring later and watched their Ordeal Ceremony and their Dance Team perform.

After the chapel services on Sunday, Koo-Koo-Ku-Hoo held their business meeting, where the main order of business resulted in the election of John Phillips as the representative of the lodge for Area III-C chief.

In all, it was an enjoyable Ordeal. The Arrowmen from Lynchburg showed much kindness and consideration to our delegation. Surely the seven delegates represent both lodges in saying THANKS to Koo-Koo Ku-Hoo for a lot of fun and fellowship.

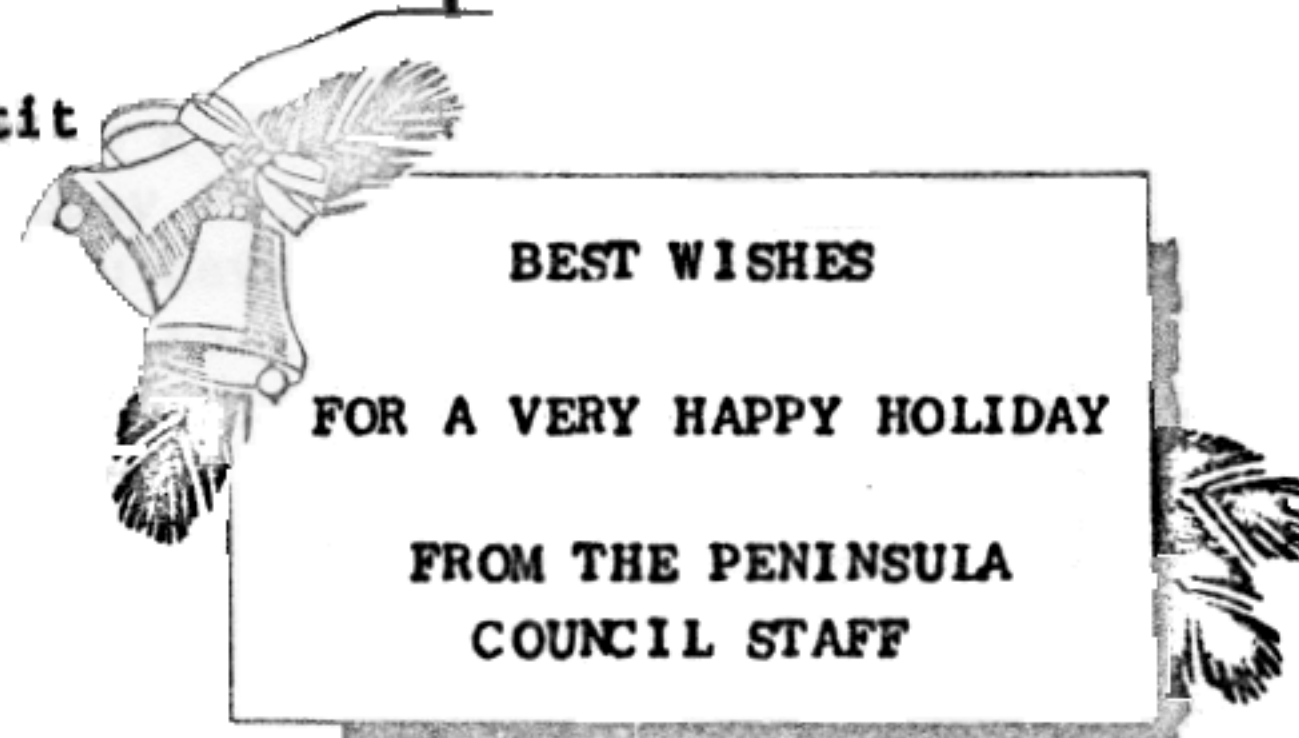
Roger Pettitt

CHRISTMAS BANQUET

On December 29, at 6:30 PM the Langley Air Force Base NCO Club will echo the inspiring words of the Obligation. Inside, there will be rows and rows of Scouts, Explorers, and Scouters, each at attention and holding the Scout Sign up. After the last words are spoken in unison there will be a buzz of chatter, talk and fellowship. The scene is impressive, and the event is the 1969 Christmas Banquet.

This year's banquet has promise of being the best ever. Arrowmen have been working very hard in preparation for it. They have been working for you, the lodge, and expect only in return your attendance. There is no question that the meal will be delicious. The chefs at Langley have been noted to have a habit of cooking good food. The program feature will be a full program by our very own Indian Dance Team - even greater than they were when they made Area III-C champions last April. Our guest speaker should be interesting, informative, and witty. And, as always, fellowship is an important word in Kecoughtan Lodge. At the banquet, the nominees for the Vigil Honor will be announced. In addition, our ceremonial team has promised us an unforgettable re-dedication ceremony. It will also be a great chance to pay your 1970 dues.

What is there to lose? If you're dejected about the presents that SANTA brought you, the banquet will cheer you up. If you're unhappy that vacation is almost over, the banquet will make you forget about school. If you're broke after buying Christmas presents, it will console you. Please give it a chance! You have all to gain.



OUR KECOUGHTAN DANCE TEAM

In order to have a presentable team, both on stage and in the council fire ring, many things are needed. First of all, Dancers are needed. This in itself seems like an incidental fact. However, many boys either don't want to be on the dance team, or they just don't have the time. Another problem arises with the fact that our lodge is spread out over a large area which introduces transportation problems. Besides having dancers, there are scores of other people needed such as heralds, drummers, accompanists, torchbearers and ushers. Without these people, we could not have a dance team, but only a group of dancers. Secondly, an instructional staff has to be formulated. This year, our lodge's staff was comprised of Kenny Nourse and myself.

The average person thinks that after we practice one a week, and spend a few minutes performing, that's it! But this is far from the truth. Because of our size, countless hours are spent preparing dance routines and campfire programs. This is not to mention our other scouting duties.

The dancers and aids fall into this category. They have to go home after practice and study their dance assignments and supporting parts. Dance teams are getting to be highly sophisticated. The day of the Indian has nearly vanished and it is our duty to preserve their dances.

A scout has to be intelligent to perform on the dance team. The movements in an Indian dance are intricate and demand much skill; its routines often complicated. The seeming simplicity after all is a tribute to the artistry of the dancers.

Lets face it! In order to have a team perform and have costumes, money is needed. You should be glad that you have an executive committee that sees fit to appropriate this money so that you have one of the best dressed teams in the country.

As you can see, it takes a lot of people, time and money to have a good dance team. Additionally, it takes a lot of interest, care and courage to have a good dance team.

Adding up all of these ideas, information, and interest, the sum is the following:

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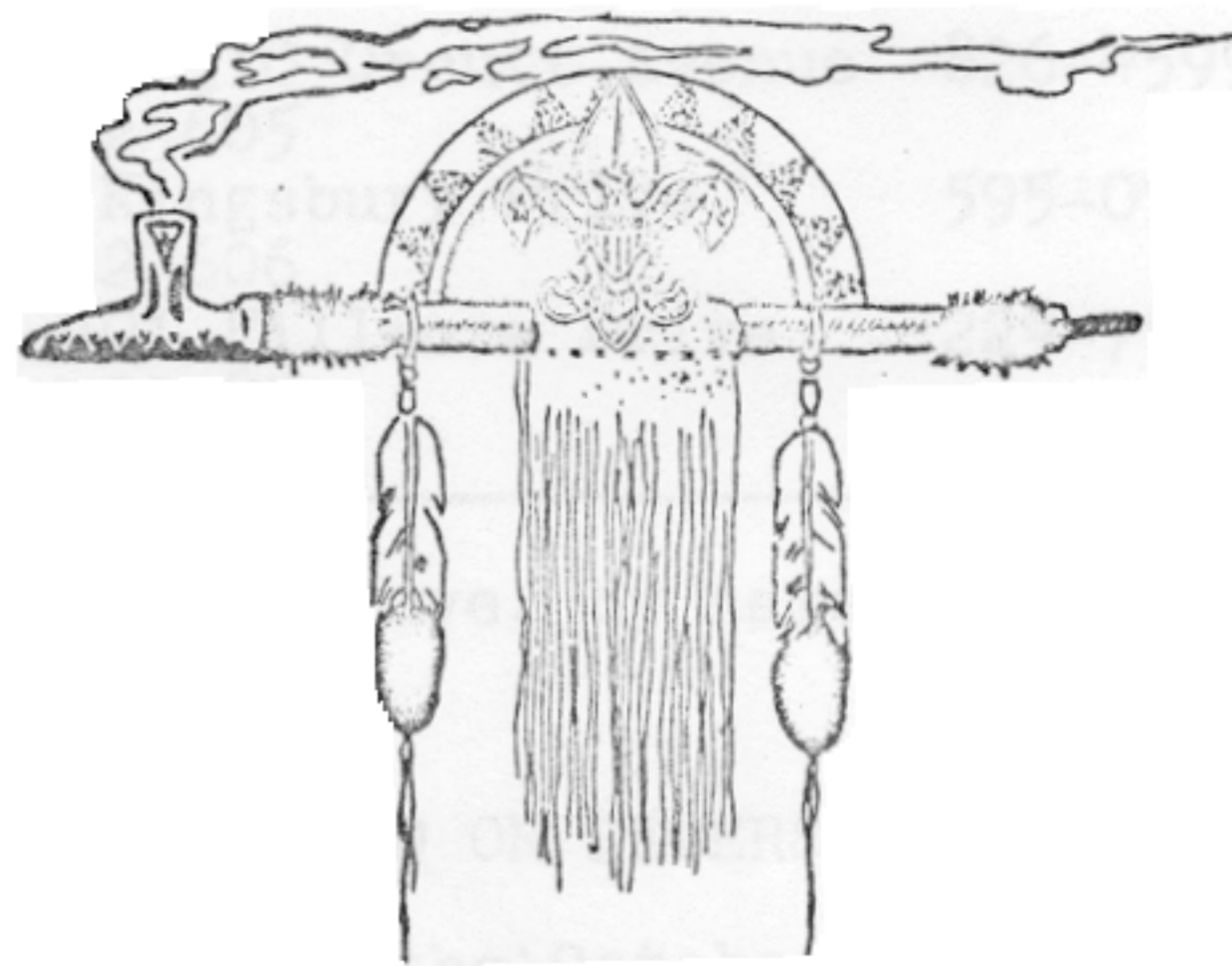
The crowd is all seated. The council ring is full of darkness. The area echos the distant drumbeat of the processional and the voices of the herald.

Far in the back of the campgrounds, the procession forms. Heading it, the torchbearers march, followed by the herald and the drummer. Next in line is the chief of the fire in full Indian regalia. Then comes the dancers two abreast. All are costumes for dancing and supporting parts. They are all beaded, feathered and belled.

The signal comes from the head usher that all is in readiness at the ring. The torches are then lighted and the procession moves out once again, to represent you and the Order.

Doesn't that sound like the kind of thing you want to be part of? Talk to Kenny Nourse, Dance Team Chief, or me about becoming active. Our addresses and phone numbers were in the October Kryer.

Yours in Brotherhood,
Jay Ward



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KITCHEN KABINET

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Departing early Saturday morning, November 15, a delegation representing Kecoughtan Lodge attended the annual Kitchen Kabinet meeting in Richmond. Consisting of Larry Sutton, Dave Shutt, Dave Mulvey, Kenny Nourse and Mr. Bailey Tudder, the group arrived at the Hot Shoppes Restaurant to discuss plans for the 1970 Pow-Wow at Siouan Scout Reservation.

The meeting was called to order at 11:00 AM by Larry Davis, Area Chief. Then followed the opening, Obligation, and various other formalities.

Larry Davis began the Old Business with the Area Chief's report, followed by Bruce Water's Area Secretary-Editor's report. Nawaka gave a summary of their 1969 Pow-Wow. Bruce then gave a summary of the National Conference. Next came a brief lodge report on activities since September 1. At long last, the awards for the Camping Promotion were presented by Nawaka from the 1969 Pow-Wow. But the greatest moment came when our Area Leader, Robert Alvis, presented Kecoughtan with the 1969 Dance Competition award. Other old business followed, and then the meeting adjourned for lunch.

Reassembling at 1:00 PM the new business opened with announcements and requests. Then the main topic came up with a report from Chanco Lodge on progress of the 1970 Pow-Wow. There was an operations report followed by discussion. The Pow-Wow delegations were announced with Kecoughtan allotted 21 delegates out of a 250 total. Dance Team, display, Camping Promotions, and newsletter competition were discussed. Then Blue Heron Lodge announced the desire to put on the Vigil Rededication ceremony. Further Pow Wow and new business followed.

Closing formalities included words of challenge from the representative of our Area Adviser, and further formalities which were handled by the Area Chief. In closing, I would like to say that there was a great deal of fellowship between brothers with lodge newspapers, Where to Go Camping booklets, Listing of lodge officers, etc. being circulated.

Kenny Nourse

Some terms commonly used and a phonetic spelling

- Ahoalton Ah'-ho-al'-ton
- Allowat Sakima Al'-lo-wot Sa-kee'-ma
- Chingachgook Ching'-gatch-gook
- Gegeyjumhet Gay-gay-yew'-met
- Kichkinet Kitch'-kin-et
- Lekhiket Leck-hee'-ket
- Lenni Lenape Len'-nee Len-ah'-pee
- Mawachpo Mah-wok'-po
- Meteu Mee-tay'-o
- Nacheneyit Na-shen'-nay-it
- Netami Neh-tah'-mee
- Nischeneyit Nee-shen'-nay-it
- Nutiket Nu-te'-ket
- Uncas Un'-cuss
- Wajauwe Wah-joe'-wee
- Wimachtendienk Wee-mok'-ten'-dee-enk
- Wingolauchsik Win'-go-louch-sick
- Witahemui Wi'-tah-hem'-oo-ee



Hi! Hope to see you at the Christmas Banquet!

Questionnaire for Examination of Candidates for Brotherhood Membership in the ORDER OF THE ARROW

1. (Q). What is the name of initial membership in the Order of the Arrow? (A). Ordeal membership.
2. (Q). Why is it so called? (A). Because it is preceded by a fourfold Ordeal.
3. (Q). What are the four parts of this Ordeal and their respective purposes? (A). A night of camping alone under the heavens, to prove my self-reliance; a day of arduous toil, to indicate my willingness to serve others; twenty-four hours of scant food, to demonstrate my power of self-denial; and a like period of silence to turn my thoughts inward.
4. (Q). How were you prepared for the Ordeal? (A). I was led by Kichkinet to the north end of the camp, where the significance of the Arrow was first revealed as I tested the bow.
5. (Q). When you had completed the Ordeal, how were you dealt with? (A). I was placed on the trail which leads to the circle of the lodge.
6. (Q). By whom were you first stopped as you approached the circle? (A). By Nutiket, the guard, who asked if I had passed the Ordeal without flinching.
7. (Q). Who next barred your further progress? (A). Meteu, who inquired if I had been given the admonition.
8. (Q). Had you been given the admonition? (A). I had not, but Kichkinet, my guide had, and gave it for me.
9. (Q). Before whom did you then at last arrive? (A). Before Allowat Sakima, the chief of the fire, who asked if I had been completely prepared to receive the Obligation.
10. (Q). What was Kichkinet's reply to this inquiry? (A). Only in the binding of them together.
11. (Q). How did Kichkinet call the attention of each of these officers to your presence? (A). By three taps of the hand upon the right shoulder.
12. (Q). What did these three taps signify? (A). The three parts of the Scout Oath or Promise.
13. (Q). How did each of the officers respond to Kichkinet's taps? (A). By one tap, followed by two taps, on the right shoulder.
14. (Q). What did these taps represent? (A). The twelve points of the Scout Law.
15. (Q). How were you and your companions bound together? (A). By a rope, which until we took the Obligation, represented our tie to the Brotherhood.
16. (Q). How was your preparation for the Obligation completed? (A). Nutiket directed me to hold my right hand at the Scout sign and repeat the Obligation after Allowat Sakima.
17. (Q). Repeat the Obligation. (A). I do hereby promise on my honor as a Scout, that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, WIMACHTENDIENK, WINGOLAUCHSIK, WIT-AHEMUI, which I have now received. I will always regard the ties of Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow as lasting, and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities, and will endeavor, as far as in my power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others.
18. (Q). In what did Meteu then instruct you? (A). In the legend upon which our Order is founded.
19. (Q). Who are the central figures of that legend? (A). The aged Chieftain, Chingachgook, and his son, Uncas, who by their cheerful and self-sacrificing service, are said to have saved the Delaware lodges from annihilation.
20. (Q). What did Allowat Sakima then impart to you? (A). The symbol and handclasp of the Order, the admonition and the sign of Ordeal membership.
21. (Q). What is the symbol of the Order? (A). The arrow, whose undeviating course when aimed high is a token of leadership.
22. (Q). How is it worn? (A). Pointing over the right shoulder.
23. (Q). Give me the handclasp of our Order. (A). (Give it.)
24. (Q). How must the admonition always be given? (A). Whispered in the ear.
25. (Q). What is the admonition? (A). (Give it.)
26. (Q). What does it mean? (A). To love one another.
27. (Q). What is the sign of the Ordeal? (A). (Give it.)
28. (Q). What is the full name of our Order? (A). Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui
29. (Q). In what language is it given? (A). In the language of the Delaware Indians, the Lenni Lenape.
30. (Q). What is its meaning in English? (A). The Brotherhood of Cheerful Service.
31. (Q). Give the words (or sing) the Song of the Order. (A). Firm bound in Brotherhood, gather the clan,
That cheerful service brings to fellow man, Circle our council fire, weld tightly every link,
That binds us in Brotherhood, Wi-mach-ten-dienk.

CHAPTER CHATTER

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For our chapter, the past year has been an uneventful one, due mainly to an unfortunate lack of communication. However, we are chalking this up to experience and beginning anew. Our new slot of officers, along with Mr. Dan Landis, has begun what we term a magnificent comeback. Our new reformed committees are already engaged in various projects, with our service committee having just finished a work project at Camp Chickahominy involving further improvement of the camp fire ring. Also, our ceremonial team is busy preparing for our upcoming Northern District Winter Camporee, which I should say should be an outstanding event.

I would say that in all, our chapter is a very, very busy bunch of arrowmen, and with your help, we will continue to be so in the future.

Yours in Brotherhood,
James Hundley

Kiskiack

Kiskiack Chapter of the Kecoughtan Lodge, headed a lodge delegation to Koo-Koo-Ku-Hoo Lodge of Lynchburg, Va. from October 24-26. Although this opportunity was extended to all the members of the lodge, only five Arrowmen attended. It was a very enjoyable weekend in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and we wish to thank our Lynchburg brothers for their hospitality.

The chapter committees are under good supervision, and are progressing well. The present chairmen are as follows:

- Unit Elections - Danny Russell
 Rolert Jones
- Camping John Cabiness
- Promotions - Paul Fournier
- Merit Badge - Fritz Horne
- Ceremonial - Bruce Brown

The chapter ceremonial team has just been organized and is ordering \$75 worth of equipment as a foundation for the chapter team costumes. Hopefully, the ceremonial team will be able to take some of the burden off the lodge team, as well as to concentrate on our district in particular.

Yours in Brotherhood;
Corky Whitehead

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a new, full color masthead and front page frame. It is being printed up and should be ready for the big January issue which will report on the Christmas Banquet (see story on page 3 and reservation form on page 9). In the meantime, enjoy Jay Ward's whimsical substitute.

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GEGEYJUMHET

Please dig out last month's KRYER and re-read my message and the related material on page 8. This is the time of the year for reviewing what we have done and making plans for next year. Your boy Executive Committee does all of the formal work of this kind. They fill out the forms for Charter renewal and set up the Lodge budget, etc.; but each individual Arrowman needs to do the same for himself. He needs to think out the reasons for his being

in "The Brotherhood of Cheerful Service." He needs to define to his own satisfaction why he wears his flap, his arrow, and his sash. I said, "to his own satisfaction," because, having been chosen as an honor camper by his fellow Scouts, only he can make the choice to stay and serve or stay and mock the symbols of our Order. Only he can chose to leave; we cannot expell a member for any but the most serious offenses. All this is why we ask you, "THINK."

Baldy Tude, Lodge Adviser

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