

HE ALONE IS WORTHY TO WEAR THE ARROW...
WHO WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE FAITHFULLY HIS FELLOW MAN.

THE ARROW SPEAKS

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THE ADVISOR'S CORNER

by Sam Sibley

As I write this, the question of merger of the Evanston and North Shore Councils has yet to be decided. Assuming that the merger does go thru, we will have an interesting and unique experience ahead coordinating two lodges (maybe someday one lodge?) into the "Onward Arrowman" Program.

Speaking of "Onward Arrowman", how about thinking ahead to next August and the 54th Anniversary National Conference? The details are elsewhere in this issue. I do want to say that we will be selecting delegates, not taking just anyone who applies. This policy has been approved by both the OA Executive Committee and the Council Camping and Activities Committee. Applications will be available in December.

Another part of the "Onward Arrowman" Plan is a national goal to have at least 50% of our membership Brotherhood; right now the figure is 37%. Brotherhood Honor is just what the name implies - a brother who has shown that he continues to be worthy to wear the Arrow, in short, a full-fledged member of our Brotherhood. If you are not now Brotherhood (and are eligible), please show your support of the Order by becoming Brotherhood. (The 1968 OA Handbook lists the requirements; but you can also contact Jud Cooley, Membership Chairman, for all the details.)

Lodge patches are now available thru George Econ, Quartermaster, or thru me. By the time you receive this, Lodge neckerchiefs will also be available.

A final comment: one main purpose of the OA is to promote Scout Camping. This is best done in the troops, where the boys are. If you think I am stating the obvious, consider this: How many OA members do you know who took the lead in bringing their own troops to camp last summer? Did you? Do you know that we are right now looking for older OA members who have been to camp Wabanningo to assist the Camping Committee in telling all Scouts about Camp?

(If you can help, call Derek Engelen, Camp Promotions Committee)

Enough for this issue ...
Good Luck and Good Scouting!

THE ARROW SPEAKS
by Jeff Lake

With the coming of a new lodgechief and a new era for our lodge, it is only appropriate that our form of communication to the lodge members be changed too. THE ARROW SPEAKS is such a change. It is the brainchild of a combined effort between Mr. Hirsch, Publications Adviser, and Mr. Sibley, Lodge Adviser. With the backing and suggestions of these two people, it has been possible for myself, as Publications Chairman, to change the format of the Quiver to this new and inspiring newsletter, THE ARROW SPEAKS. Five more editions will come out between now and June.

After having read this new lodge bulletin, I'm sure you'll agree that it makes better reading than the old QUIVER. Our thanks should go to all the contributors, advisers, and especially to the gals at the Scout Service Center, who typed us this masterpiece. Next time, let's see your name in THE ARROW SPEAKS.

ALL LODGES ARE URGED TO ATTEND
INDIANA ARROW CONFERENCE IN '69

Every lodge will want to be represented at the biennial national conference at Indiana University in 1969. Plans are now under way to make this the most significant training conference in the history of the Order.

Total attendance at the 54th Anniversary National Conference, August 23-26, 1969, will be limited to 4,000 members. A quota system has been established in order to give each lodge an opportunity to be represented.

Space will be held for five boys and one adult adviser per lodge until March 1, 1969. After that date -- if space is available -- reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis until we fill all available facilities on the Indiana campus in Bloomington. The limitation on delegates per lodge is necessary to give all lodges the opportunity to be represented.

Basis for attendance is as follows:

Up to 100	-----	5 boys and 1 adviser
100 to 200	---	10 boys and 2 advisers
200 to 400	---	15 boys and 3 advisers
400 to 600	---	20 boys and 4 advisers

Requests for additional space above the established quota will be dealt with individually. Exceptions may be made, if space is available, in consideration of the degree of lodge participation in conference program features. Every member of the delegation will be expected to contribute to the overall success of the program. If your delegates are serving as discussion leaders, Indian dance team members, on the conference committee, or producing an exhibit or other activity that makes attendance over the quota necessary, special consideration will be given.

Training To Be Featured

The training program at the 1969 conference will be designed to give the leaders information and inspiration they need to do effective jobs in their home lodges and chapters.

Every effort will be made to help local lodges meet the qualifications of a National Standard Lodge. One requirement is that your lodge will be represented at the national conference.

Preliminary registration forms will be mailed to councils this fall. Reservations to hold space will be accepted with a \$5 reservation fee for each delegate. Total conference fees will be around \$35.

The exact cost cannot be determined until after the area chiefs' planning meeting in December and adoption of the conference budget. Announcements regarding conference fees, program, and features will be sent to lodges soon after this planning meeting.

It is strongly recommended that each lodge appoint a 1969 national conference committee to start planning so that all lodges will be represented at Indiana University, August 23-26, 1969.

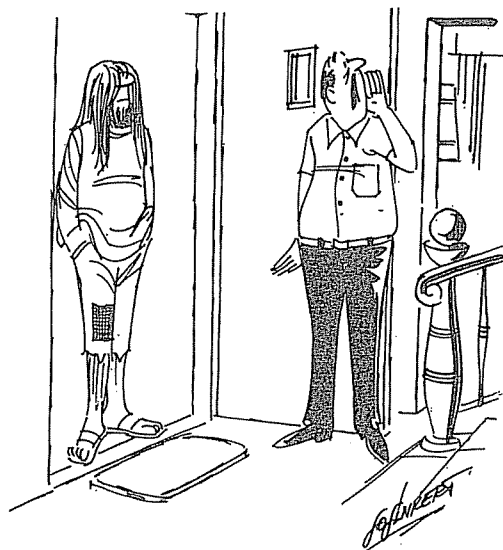
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by Scott Cooper

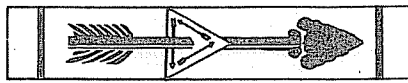
Dear Brothers:

May I call you brothers? Can I? Our fall fellowship was cancelled. This was due to the fact that approximately 10-15 boys sent reservations in for the Oct. 25-27 fellowship. Sure there was Yamo, sure there was a Northwestern football game. Each one of you could have seen Yamo on Thursday. You didn't have to go to the football game. Each of you must have interest in our lodge, otherwise, you wouldn't pay annual dues. This fellowship was supposed to be held at Kettle Moraine, Wisconsin instead of the usual camp EvanBosco (Jackson)

Brothers WITH HEARTS AND WILLS UNITED
let's support our lodge and make it
function as one should.



"SUSAN, IT'S HERE!"



ORDER OF THE ARROW AND BOYPOWER '76

Against the backdrop of a disturbed America, the Boy Scout movement has determined that more must be done to help the boys of today prepare themselves for citizenship in the years ahead. "Americas manpower begins with BOYPOWER" -- and BOYPOWER begins with you.

Long-range plans are now being made to move ahead through the next 8 years to reach many more boys with a better quality program in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring. 1976 will mark the 200th anniversary of the United States of America. Scouting can make a great contribution to this celebration by achieving the goals that have been established in BOYPOWER '76, the B.S.A.'s new long-range plan.

The Order of the Arrow will play an important role in helping to make BOYPOWER '76 a reality. The "mission" of the Order is as follows:

1. To establish national standards for Order of the Arrow lodges and have at least 75 percent of them achieve these standards by 1976.
2. To make effective the purpose of the Order in emphasizing the ideals of the Boy Scout movement.
 - a. Recognizing those campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives.
 - b. Developing and maintaining camping traditions and spirit.
 - c. Crystallizing the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of cheerful service to others.
3. To emphasize the main line purpose of the Order of the Arrow to promote, maintain, and support the outdoor program of Scouting.

To make the "mission" effective a "support package" has been drawn up. The main point of the "support package" is to help all Order of the Arrow lodges carry out the Onward Arrowmen Plan. A National Standard Order of the Arrow Lodge will be one that achieves the following goals by 1976:

- a. 50 percent of total lodge membership to qualify as Brotherhood members.
- b. Camping promotion committee in each lodge to help carry out the council promotion plan.
- c. Hold an annual lodge (and chapter) officers' training conference.
- d. Have a current where-to-go-camping publication.
- e. Publish a regular (at least quarterly) bulletin or newsletter.
- f. Maintain current membership and financial records.
- g. Hold annual membership elections in every eligible unit.
- h. Have representatives attend national Order of the Arrow conference and area fellowship training conference.
- i. Place emphasis on the following objectives --
 1. A Scout or Explorer today, a Scouter tomorrow.
 2. Advancement beyond First Class.
 3. Each Arrowman to recruit one new boy into Scouting annually.
 4. Correct wearing of the uniform through personal example.
 5. Perpetuate authentic American Indian culture and traditions.
 6. Improvement of Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil ceremonies.
 7. Promotion of professional Scouting as a career.

In addition, plans are being made to improve our training program throughout the country at the lodge, area, region, and national levels. Special emphasis will be placed on the proper role of the adult in the Order of the Arrow as an adviser and "coach" to boys, to the end that boys will continue to manage the affairs and program of the Order.

National conferences are projected for 1969, 1971, 1973, and 1975.

In the years ahead the Order of the Arrow is challenged to help strengthen the Scout movement by encouraging advancement, promoting camping, holding the interests of boys in their own units, and helping new boys to join in the fun and

adventure of Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring.

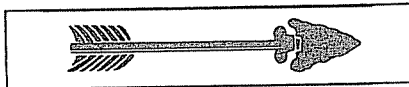
The future leadership of the Scout movement, to a large degree, will come from boys now active as Arrowmen.

The Order of the Arrow must meet the challenge of BOYPOWER '76 by making sure that every Arrowmen, every chapter, and every lodge is prepared to do their part.

HELP WANTED

This year, as in past years, our lodge is being run by a mere handful. Strangely enough, only a few new faces show up whenever we need help. The apathy is tremendous for a lodge of some 300 members. In other words, what the heck are you doing that's so important that you can't come to a board meeting or committee project to see what's going on? Maybe the time has come to start taking attendance at all lodge functions so to see just who is really living up to their pledge of cheerful service.

In each and every one of the past six Quivers, a plea for help has been sent out, and the response has been nil. DO YOU CARE ABOUT YOUR LODGE? Probably not. But if you do (and we sincerely hope you do) care, call Mr. Sibley, 869-5072, or Steve Wideman, 864-6730, and tell them. LET'S RUN THIS LODGE RIGHT. BOY POWER '68.



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IMPRESSIONS OF THE O.A. by Ricky Pervos

I am a new member of the Order of the Arrow. I was inducted at Wabingo during the summer fellowship of 1968. It has almost been a year since I have had my ordeal and I have several criticisms to make. The Order of the Arrow is supposed to be an organization for honor campers, yet there has been no outing or trip to show this. Another criticism is that I have no idea what is happening or about to happen in our lodge in the future. Every year there are two fellowships scheduled for O.A. candidates. This year after the spring camporee, there were about 96 candidates chosen. Many showed at the summer fellowship to complete their ordeal requirements but there were still some who couldn't make it. This is the reason the fall fellowship was scheduled. This year it was cancelled.

I would be interested in attending these functions, but nobody shows up. In conclusion, there has to be some enthusiasm in our lodge.

The Staff of THE ARROW SPEAKS wishes All the Lodge members a Happy Thanksgiving.

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