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NEW OFFICERS TAKE
OVER IN JANUARY

One of the highlights of the annual Fall meeting was the election of officers for 1962. This was done in September and the new group will be able to function before the January meeting.

Officers elected were: Tom Zarr, Lodge Chief; Don Walk, Vice Chief; Jack Guthrie, Secretary; and Bob Whitchurch, Treasurer.

Bob Whitchurch, East High junior, was elected treasurer for the coming year. Bob is active in the ROTC at East and comes from Post 48. Bob's address is 227 Douglas Street and his phone is EL-5 1642.

Jack Guthrie, from Troop 202 will serve as 1962 Secretary. He

attends Judge Memorial High School and worked on the Camp Steiner staff of '61. His address is 5188 Barbey Drive and his phone is HU 5-1880.

A staff member from the East Fork of the Bear, Don Walk, will be the Vice Chief for '62. Don is also from East and served on the National Conference delegation last summer. He lives at 681 3rd Ave., and his phone is DA 81789.

This year's Vice Chief, Tom Zarr, will continue as Lodge Chief next year. Tom has done an outstanding job this year as Vice Chief, especially at the National Conference. Tom is also from East and has served for two years on the Camp

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MARK JUDY RELEASED AS PROFESSIONAL ADVISOR

Mark Judy, El-Ku-Ta Executive advisor for the past two and a half years has been released to accept other Council responsibilities.

Mark took this position in 1959, subsequent to his appointment as Camping committee chairman. He was preceded by Rex Black.

As executive advisor, he assisted in many O.A. activities including service projects, social and business meetings and other functions. He also assisted the chapter organization that is now in effect.

Some of Mark's activities while serving Great Salt Lake Council have been in the camps. He has served as camp director at Tracy Wigwam and also supervised the Canoe Base activities in 1959. He is also in charge of the Explorer cabins at Brighton.

Some of his new responsibilities will include Winter Explorer activities and he will serve as the

ADVISOR LEAVES OFFICE

The officers of the Order of the Arrow would like to take this opportunity to thank Ralph Howes for the tremendous job he has done as adult advisor. Other responsibilities have kept Ralph from continuing.

Ralph became active in the O.A. shortly after the El-Ku-Ta lodge was formed. He played a large part in getting it going and contributed his time and effort in building it into the large membership we have today. It is interesting to note that Ralph's two sons, Ralph E. and Jerry have both become active members of El-Ku-Ta.

We regret losing Ralph, and express our deep appreciation for the sacrifice that he's made in helping the O.A. grow.

District Executive for Wasatch District.

We'd like to extend a vote of thanks to Mark for the help and support he's given to the Lodge over the past years.

FALL CONCLAVE DRAWS ARROWMEN

\$ FLASH \$

On September 22 and 23, the annual Fall business meeting and service project was held at Camp Tracy Wigwam. The main order of business was the election and in-statement of lodge and chapter officers. (TURN TO PAGE & FOR A COMPLETE RUNDOWN OF CHAPTER OFFICIALS)

A new lay advisor for El-Ku-Ta was also installed. Coming events for the next year were mapped out. Socials, fellowships, and a Father and Son Banquet will highlight the coming season.

Much of the time was spent rendering service to the camp. Camp officials were very pleased with the work that was done and extend their thanks to the O.A.

At this meeting, thirty six new ordeal members were inducted, bringing the total to 187 for this year. Eighty three members were admitted to the ranks of Brotherhood. As you can see, we're looking forward to a tremendous year.

Anyone who has not paid his dues for 1962 will be dropped from the active roll as of Jan. 1, 1962. Anyone who has paid dues during the year of 1961 is safe - but just to be sure, check your membership card and find when it expires.

If you do become inactive, you will not receive any more correspondence from us and it will cost you \$4.00 to get back on the active rolls. Please save yourself the expense and embarrassment. PAY YOUR \$2.00 NOW!!

LATE BULLITIN

Anyone interested in Indian lore, costume making, dancing or any other phase of Indian study, contact Don Walk at DA-81789.

!IMMEDIATELY!

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Steiner staff. He resides at 1134 So. 17th East. You can reach him at DA 25479.

Our congratulations and best wishes to these new men and wish them success in all their endeavors.

ARROWMEN.ATTEND NAT'L INDIANA CONVENTION

By Tom Zarr

On August 19, Don Walk and I left Salt Lake City for Bloomington, Indiana. At a pre-arranged time, we met Lynn Clark at Laramie, Wyoming, and proceeded on to Indiana. We arrived in Bloomington, Monday, August 21, where we were greeted by Harris Vincent and Dave Brandt, both of whom had left Salt Lake earlier.

When we arrived at Indiana University in the heart of Bloomington, we found that we were in a group of 3,000 Arrowmen visiting the University. We split up and went to different dormitories so that each of us might make some new friends. Each of us was given a folder containing information about the convention when we checked in to our dormitories.

The convention officially began Monday night with the opening assembly. At this assembly we saw a tableau picturing the history and founding of the O.A. We were

also introduced to Ron Temple, the national conference chief, and other O.A. officials, including Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll Edson, co-founders of the O.A.

Tuesday morning, we went to our first training sessions in subjects for which we had previously registered. These courses covered everything from lodge administration to costume making. Tuesday afternoon, we enjoyed touring the campcraft fair which many of the lodges were sponsoring. A talent show delighted us Tuesday night. Miss Shelly Fabares, teen-age daughter on the Donna Reed Show, introduced the acts, and she was later crowned Princess of the O.A.

Training sessions Wednesday morning were followed by physical contests in the afternoon. Wednesday night, the Indian pageant was presented in the University auditorium. Several lodges showed their beautiful Indian costumes and presented several dances.

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EL-KU-TA INSTATES NEW PROFESSIONAL ADVISOR

Ray C. Hatch, Administrative Assistant at Council offices will take the reigns as Lodge professional advisor. He takes the post held by Mark Judy, who was assigned to another position.

Ray comes from Arizona and Idaho and attended USU at Logan. He has also received LLB, LLM, and MPL degrees from the George Washington Law School.

Before entering professional Scouting, he worked in a San Francisco Law department. He entered Scouting as an Educational Director for the San Francisco Area Council.

In 1942, Ray came to Great Salt Lake as an assistant Scout executive. One of his assignments has been the editorship of the Tele-Scout.

He now serves as an administrative assistant and scout executive. He also has the responsibility of advising the Council Camping Committee. Part of his duties of

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NEW ADVISOR TAKES POST

One of the highlights of the September Conclave was the instalment of a new Lay Advisor for El-Ku Ta Lodge.

Holding the office is Vernon W. Mattson, 328 Elm Ave. in Murray. He was installed by Ray C. Hatch, Professional Advisor to the Lodge.

Vern was born in Ogden and grew up in the Ogden area. He received his schooling there and was president of his High School.

He served in the Utah National Guard Medical Unit as a First Lieutenant.

He and his wife, Ellen now live in Murray and have two children and are the Grandparents of three.

Vern is active in the Murray 12th Ward of the L.D.S. Church. He works as a Supply Inspector at Hill Air Force Base.

He gives his hobby as Scouting and one look at his record proves that he's been pursuing it vigorously. He has served since 1930 as a Cub-

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IN MEMORIAM

I am involved in Mankind; And
therefore never send to know for
who the bell tolls; It tolls
for thee.

....John Donne

May these oft quoted words
represent our sorrow at the loss
of one of our most dedicated
members, Frank Wilson Johnson.
Frank served on the Steiner
staff of 1960 and was a tremen-
dous aid in the O.A. activities
there. Frank was lost in the
adventure he loved, hiking in
the Zion Narrows on September 24.

CHAPTER ORGANIZATION SWINGS INTO ACTION

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Elected as Chapter Chief was Steven Harvey. An Eagle from Troop 186, he has worked on Council Camp Staffs and has trained at Philmont. His phone is CR 8-8467.

An Eagle from Highland High, Joe Broschinsky will serve as Vice Chief.

Mike Bruce from Troop 202 will serve as Treasurer. He is a Life and serves as a Den chief for his troop.

From Troop 38, Alan Grahm will be the Secretary. He is also a Life and attended the 1960 Nat'l Jamboree.

Mt. View has 89 active members, and Bert Zarr will be advisor.

MOUNT OLYMPUS

David Brandt, from Troop 303 will serve as Mt. Olympus Chief. David was a delegate to the recent National Conference. His phone number is IN 6-3831.

Eagle Scout John English will serve as Vice Chief. The Sr. Patrol Leader for Troop 301, he hiked the Wind River Trek this past summer.

Secretary will be Fred Romney, from Troop 304. He is a Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster and an Eagle.

Treasurer Wayne Petty is an Eagle and attended the Nat'l Jamboree. He hails from Troop 428.

UTE

Chief of the Utes will be David Plouzek. Dave is a Life and attended the 1960 Jamboree. He's from Troop 87 and his phone number is HU 5-8125.

Ute Vice Chief is Ken Eltinge, an Eagle, from Troop 21. He also attended the Nat'l Jamboree.

Bruce Worthen will serve as Secretary. He has been Sr. Patrol Leader and is a Life in Troop 87.

Treasurer will be Randall Burt, an Eagle Scout. He is Sr. Patrol leader in his troop.

WASATCH

LaMar Riding, Eagle from Troop 594 will serve as Chapter Chief. LaMar has served on the Pine Lake staff. His phone number is IN 6-1984.

HERE'S THE COMPLETE STORY ON OFFICERS

Don Sims from Post 456 will be Vice for Wasatch. Don worked on the '61 YMCA staff.

An Eagle from Post 92, Gary Kunz will be the Wasatch Secy. Jerry Kartchner will be the Treasurer.

Wasatch advisor will be Shirl J. Mower.

phone is BY 7-5553.

Alan Van Fleet, an Eagle and Wigwam camp staffer will serve as Vice Chief.

An Eagle from Troop 591, Allen Beers will be the Secretary.

Treasurer will be Alan Taylor, an Eagle from Post 100.

RED BUTTE - PINEDALE

Pine Lake staffer and Post 469 Pres., Marv Coltrain will be the Chief for these combined districts. His phone number is EL 9-4274. His Vice Chief will be Jack Welch.

From Troop 250, Kim Ketchum will be the Secretary. Kim has served on Camp staff for Tracy Wigwam.

Charles Hayes, from Troop 415 will be the Treasurer. Chick is an Eagle and attended the '60 Jamboree.

Carlton S. Trimble will advise these men.

COPPER HILLS

Dave Heber, veteran of three camp staffs will serve as Copper Hills Chief. Dave's an Ass't Scoutmaster for his troop and has earned his Eagle. His

LAKE SHORE

Chapter Chief for Lake Shore will be Lynn Clark. He was a delegate to the Nat'l Conference and comes from Post 308. His phone is AX 5-0468.

Vice Chief, Darrell Brysen is an Eagle from Troop 200.

A Life from Troop 270, Lorin Squires will be the Treasurer. Jay Terry, Eagle and Sr. Patrol Leader from 200 will be the Secy.

Lake Shore has 62 members but no advisor as yet

OUT-OF-COUNCIL: OGDEN

We have seven members from Ogden active in our Lodge. Robert Probasco is working hard toward the formation of a Lake Bonneville Lodge. Good luck to him in his endeavors there.

CAMP PROGRAM SUCCEEDS

This summer has resulted in a tremendous success for our Council camps. We hope that the O.A.'s get-out-to-camp project has been responsible for at least some of this growth.

Tracy Wigwam had a total of 2369 boys and leaders participate in the day camp program. They also hosted 20 troops of 216 boys and leaders.

Pine Lake ran a short schedule of 14 troops with 235 boys and their leaders.

The East Fork of the Bear showed a large growth, handling 42 troops with 600 personnel.

Camp Steiner was again the league leader this year. Eighty three troops over a seven week schedule camped in the High - Uintah site. This included 1370 Scouts and leaders.

The brave campers headed out for independent camps on their own this summer; 74 troops with 1355 men and boys.

Explorers got in on See CAMP on Pg. 14.

DECEMBER BANQUET
PLANNED FOR DADS AND
ARROWMEN

A Fathers and Sons banquet will be held Saturday, December 9th, Lodge officers announced recently. The place where the banquet will be held will be announced at a later date.

One of the highlights of the banquet will be the installation of the new Lodge officers for 1962.

Lodge officers will try to incorporate one of the ideas acquired at the National Conference. This is the selection of an Indian Tribe, with which our Lodge will be associated with. This selection will take place at the Banquet.

Lodge officers would like to see this banquet become an annual social get-together for the Order of the Arrow. A Brotherhood Banquet was held in 1960, but was discontinued for lack of support.

Members will be notified of the exact place and time of the

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EDITOR STUDIES GOALS

I'de like each of you to glance over the back cover; right now.

I think I can safely say that these are some - not all - of the goals and purposes that El-Ku-Ta officers, past and present, have been striving toward. I think it might be good to take a close look at these goals and analyze what we have attained and where we fall behind.

As you can see, many of these objectives are the officers' responsibilities; but others are attained only by individual effort on the part of each member.

To keep five hundred and more members busy and active is no easy task. This has made it necessary to center the greatest part of O.A. activities around large scale meetings and service projects. A great deal of work must go into the planning for these meetings, and therefore limits the number that can be held.

The point I'm try-

ing to make is that O.A. activities should not stop with planned projects. An individual, with a little effort can strive toward many of the listed goals. Small groups can perform many services for their troop or district.

Each Arrowman was elected because he showed qualities of leadership and willingness to serve. Scoutmasters and Post advisors are crying for additional leadership. This would be a service that members could take upon themselves to perform.

With the recent division into chapters, Arrowmen will be called upon to help a lot more often than in the past; and I think we can count on the new officers to have many new and different ideas. Let's get behind our chapter officers and the lodge officers and really push El-Ku-Ta to its capacity. But let's also keep in mind that there's a great deal that we can do on our own.

...Bill Carlisle

THE CHIEF'S CORNER
By Harris Vincent
Lodge Chief

Arrowmen:

Well, Summer is over and most of Fall too. I'm sure that all Arrowmen can look back on many wonderful experiences for these past seasons. Of Course, all Arrowmen got their units out to camp - meeting the challenge presented to us last January by Mark Judy, our past professional advisor. Most arrowmen had the opportunity of participating in a ceremony in the Order, and some of you came in this year with the great experience of taking your ordeal.

Four other Brothers and I attended the National Conference at Bloomington, Indiana. We spent some time in learning National policy and looking for ways to improve our lodge.

Then, on September 22nd and 23rd, we all participated in our Fall Conclave, held at Tracy Wigwam. I am proud of the fellows you have selected to lead you on lodge

and chapter levels. They should all do an outstanding job. I'm also proud of the service you rendered to Tracy. You did an outstanding job and are to be commended. Thanks!

With our chapters set up now, most all of the activities and all the records will be kept on a chapter level. Please call your chapter chief to answer your questions and to take care of your problems. Our chapter set-up is going to take us far, but it needs everyone to support it. So let's get out and help those Chapter Chiefs - they're a group of top-notch fellows.

Don't forget - let's get our Troop or Post out camping every month.

YOURS IN BROTHERHOOD,
Vince.

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the camping committee is advising the O.A.

Ray is one of our strongest supporters and has great hopes for our new chapter organization. Our best to him as Lodge advisor.

COMING YOUR WAY IN THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

December 9, 1961 - Fathers and Sons Banquet
and officer installation

February 10, 1962 - Social and Dance. 8:00
p.m. Dressy Dress.

May 11, 12, 1962 - Fellowship Conclave.

September 7, 8, 1962 - Annual Fall Conclave
and Service Project.

Write these dates down now and keep them
in mind! Let's all be in attendance to all
of these get-togethers. They were planned
for YOU!

BANQUET (from Pg. 11) MATTSON (from Pg. 5)
banquet by mail. master, troop commit-

If this Banquet is teeman, Scoutmaster,
to be a success, we and district chair-
need everyone's sup- man. He is currently
port. Let's all plan the chairman of the
in being there Sat- Wasatch District cam-
urday night, December ping committee.
1961.

AMP cont. from Pg. 7 Our best wishes to
the activities with Vern in this new Post
4 posts attending and let's give him
council activities the support he needs!

and 146 planning their NAT'L cont. from Pg 4
own. This made for a Thursday morning,
total of 1550 Explor- we went to the assem-
ers out to camp. A- bly signifying the
other 1060 Explorers closing of the con-
participated in the vention. At noon on
summer program. Thursday, we got on
the train for Chicago.

This makes a grand We arrived in Salt
total of 7685 Scouts, Lake City, Saturday
Explorers, Guides and morning, concluding
their leaders parti- our trip of 4,000
cipated in camping miles through seven
activities this year. states.

HIGH-UINTA

So far, we have no active members from this chapter. We're hoping it will be activated as our program expands.

REDWOOD - JORDON

John Diggs, the Post President for Post 318 will serve as Chapter Chief. He is an Eagle and his phone number is CR 77262. He will be assisted by Vice Chief Steve Mascaro.

Post 318's Secretary, Steve Urry will be the Secretary. He is a Life Scout.

Frank Sorensen will serve as Treasurer and Nick Mascaro will be the Chapter advisor. His phone number is AM 50262.

STANSBURY

Stansbury Chapter is a small one and so far has but two officers. Gary Mecham from Dugway will serve as Chief and Jim Ferguson, from Tocoile will be the Vice Chief.

EL-KU-TA TARGET

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ASSISTANT EDITOR.....

.....Alan Munrer

SUMMER ADVENTURE

(Ed. note: Here is the first of a series of camping articles by Scouts and Scouters. This issue's article features Alan Maurer's experience in the Grand Tetons this summer.)

This summer, I had the opportunity to go to the Grand Tetons and participate in one of the most exciting adventures offered in Scouting. I was a member of the Guide staff chosen to guide the Explorer Posts to the top of the Grand Teton.

Before we left, we had the job of teaching the Posts who had signed up, the basic fundamentals of climbing. Each Post had a minimum of three sessions, learning techniques of repelling, belaying and static and continuous climbing.

Three of the guides, Dave Allen, Court Richards and Larry Evans left for Jackson Hole three days earlier than the main group to set up the camp, which was about three miles south of

the Park Headquarters. On July 25, Richard Moore, Frank Heath and I left for Jackson Hole with Ray Sealy, Camp Director and the founder of the program.

The Teton program consists of three days, two of them spent climbing the peak. One night is spent on the mountain.

The Grand Teton climb program had its humble beginnings in the summer of 1960 when members of the Snake River Staff made two climbs to the top. Ray was on one of them and decided that it would be a good program for the next year.

For anyone who is interested in activity of this kind, I highly recommend the Teton climb. It is a real rugged adventure. The Tetons offer some of the greatest country in the world. The climb provides some of the exciting thrill and gorgeous scenery around. And for real adventure in climbing, the Tetons' jagged cliffs and summits are hard to beat.

If this program is offered next year in

the Council, I strongly urge you to recommend it to your post advisor as part of next summer's activity.

Until then, happy climbing!

Alan Maurer

HELP NEEDED

Snow shoe guides to work at Alta on weekends, Friday evening and a brief part of Saturday morning for guide duties. Rest of Saturday open for snow activities of your choice. Transportation furnished. Financial compensation. Contact Vince.

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- UNIT ELECTIONS

It's getting to be that time of year again: It's time to start planning for next summer's activities. Among those plans should be the election of an Order of the Arrow candidate for next year.

If you take care of this election now, it will save time and trouble when summer camp rolls around.

Contact your chapter officers for details.

A survey conducted by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America of all the Lodges showed, in the opinion of Scout Executives having Lodges, that the Order of the Arrow helped in the following ways:

1. Aided in the developing a deeper and more widespread interest in the outdoor program of Scouting.

2. Inspired and stimulated all campers, those not members and those already members, to become better Scouts and to conduct themselves in such a manner as to merit membership.

3. The influence of the Order of the Arrow was a most potent influence in the development of good character.

4. Helps hold candidates during Explorer age, builds leadership possibilities, thus helping supply junior and eventually senior leaders for Troops.

5. Strongly impresses upon all campers that the highest honor is awarded upon the basis of what a man is rather than upon what he does, without losing sight of the fact that what a man is, is shown by what he does.

6. The character - building benefits of the O.A. program filter back to all boys in the Unit as well as affecting those in camp. Helps Scouts to a better understanding of, and a firmer belief in, the value of cheerful and unselfish service to others. Aids in developing leadership in such service.

7. Creates and maintains a high morale at camp.

8. Members and candidates, as well as groups of other campers led by Order members, do much repair and construction work at camp.

9. Throughout the year, Lodges aid the program of Scouting for young men by sponsoring social functions, giving leadership to projects or service to others, and helping to promote all - year - round camping.

10. Helps to make the ideal of the daily good turn a reality.

11. Provides experience in democratic procedure through participation in election of members.