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SEMINOLE SIGNALS



SECTION VI CONFERENCE

WALLWOOD RESERVATION



WELCOME

We of the Semialachee Lodge #239 are proud to host the second annual Section Six Conference here at Wallwood. A truly memorable weekend has been planned for you by your Section Officers starting at 8:30 tonight with the opening campfire in the Council Ring. We are very honored to have with us this weekend the Founder of the Order of the Arrow, Mr. E. Urner Goodman.

This is your Conference and we hope that you will join with us in making it as worthwhile and as pleasant as possible.

MEAL TICKETS

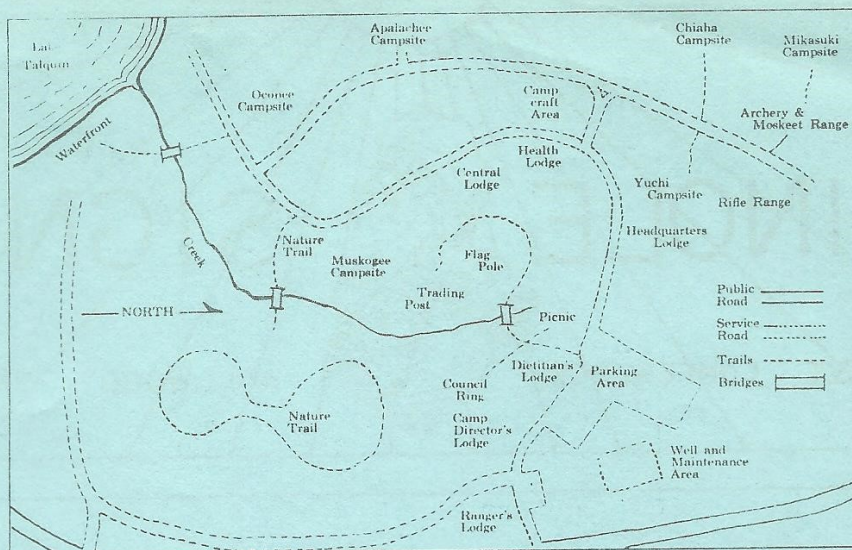
Each lodge has been allotted three different colored meal tickets of equal number. This will enable the lodge to eat according to events and times. Your lodge chief will be in charge of issuing the tickets according to his discretion. Persons holding white meal tickets will eat first followed by the bearers of yellow tickets, followed by blue ticket holders. Meal shifts will be indicated by separate mess calls over the Camp P.A. System.

CONFERENCE NEWSPAPER

This Conference newspaper has been set up to supply information of interest and importance to all participants in the Conference. We ask that all conference and lodge officers supply this vital information.

Individuals as well as lodges are encouraged to submit through this newspaper any articles of interest to the participants. Has your lodge accomplished anything in the past year that you would like to share with the other lodges (where to go camping booklet, project for camp, community service, camp promotion, etc.)? Are there any important dates that your lodge would like to share (next ordeal, fellowships, etc.)? Has anything occurred to a member(s) of your lodge which is noteworthy or humorous in the recent past or at the Conference?

The newspaper office has been established in the Headquarters Lodge for your convenience. Articles should be submitted by 11 p.m. in order that they may appear in the next day's edition. The Saturday and Sunday editions will be distributed in the Dining Hall during lunch.



WALLWOOD BOY SCOUT RESERVATION

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The Suwannee River Area Council is fortunate to have a camping facility of the calibre of Wallwood Boy Scout Reservation. Wallwood was given to the Scouts of Suwannee River Area Council by Dr. C. K. Wall in 1962 and was dedicated for summer camping in 1966. It is located on Lake Talquin and encompasses 476 acres. The weekly summer camp capacity is approximately 175 Scouts and was the home last summer for approximately 700 campers.

Since its dedication, many additions and improvements to the facilities have been accomplished through the generosity of numerous businesses and individuals in the Council area.

Semialachee Lodge is proud to host this Conference at its Council's reservation and hopes that all arrowmen will take care with its property and facilities. Our Lodge has devoted many hours of work towards its improvement, as, we are sure, your lodge has with its Council's camp.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and Found has been set up in the Headquarters Lodge. Arrowmen are

asked to be honest and turn in all found articles.

CONFERENCE ARTICLES

All Conference articles will be sold at the Trading Post. One neckerchief and one mug has been reserved for each arrowman and may be purchased with the presentation of your Conference meal ticket until one half hour before Saturday night's supper. After this time, all articles may be purchased on a first come, first served basis.

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FRIDAY NIGHT POW-WOW

In last night's Pow-Wow there were six different lodges that entered in the competition. There was a great turn out for the event, in spite of the cold, so hats off to all who attended, especially to those that stayed to the end at 12:30 a.m. We know that the dancers and singers appreciated your attendance and spirit.

The professional singers were real good and added significantly to the quality of the performance.

The events of the Pow-Wow were singing competition, fancy novice, straight novice, old-time novice, senior fancy and senior old-time dances.

The singing competition contestants were: Aal-Pah-Tah, Echockotee, O-Shot-Caw, Timuquan, and Tipisa Lodges. The winners in the singing competition: (1) Echockotee, (2) O-Shot-Caw, and (3) Tipisa.

The dance competition included the lodges in the singing competition plus Seminole Lodge.

Dance competition winners:

Fancy Novice- (1) Kent Stegmonson, O-Shot-Caw, (2) Mitch Wilson, Echockotee, (3) Steve Gayne, O-Shot-Caw.

Senior Fancy - (1) Mitch Shepard, Echockotee, (2) Kevin Holloway, Echockotee, (3) Mike Galeano, O-Shot-Caw.

Old-Time Novice - (1) Roger Maier, Tipisa, (2) Mike Kibbey, Timuquan, (3) Mike McLaren, Aal-Pah-Tah.

Senior Old Time - (1) Fred Moore, Seminole, (2) Bob Smith, Timuquan, (3) Don McGrouder, O-Shot-Caw.

Straight - John Ward, Echockotee.

Honorable mention - Mike Thomas, Echockotee.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Two services will be offered on Sunday. Rev. Don Richardson from Chattahoochee will conduct the Protestant service at 9:30 a.m. in the Council Ring. A priest from Quincy will conduct the Catholic Mass at 12 noon in the Camp Chapel.



VIGIL BREAKFAST

Vigil breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 7 a.m. in the Dining Hall. Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Mr. Tom Tatham will be the guest speakers. Each lodge should immediately submit the names of those wishing to attend, to the Headquarters Lodge.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

The Mock Ordeal Ceremony has been moved up in time. It will take place following lunch in the Council Ring.

Costume competition will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Camp Chapel.

INDIAN CRAFT ARTICLES

This weekend there are several members of the Order of the Arrow who would like to sell Indian articles to Arrowmen attending this Conference. Mr. Mosley of Seminole Lodge #85 has set up a trailer in the Camporee Field for your convenience.

There are also several judges from other lodges who have information and articles to offer. For further information see any of the Mock Ordeal Judges.



SPECIAL GUEST

This weekend we are honored and privileged to have with us the Founder of the Order of the Arrow, Dr. E. Urner Goodman. The Order of the Arrow was founded during the summer of 1915 at Treasure Island, the Pennsylvania Council Scout Camp. Dr. Goodman was the camp Director and along with his assistant, Carroll Edison, originated the ideas that became the basis for this nationwide society of honored campers. Dr. Goodman has since had a distinguished career in professional scouting. He has served as a Scout Executive in Philadelphia, Chicago and later as Director of the Program Division, Boy Scouts of America.

PATCH TRADING

An important part of the Order is the spirit of Brotherhood, and one of the reasons for a Lodge weekend is to encourage this among its Arrowmen.

Some people shake their heads sadly when they see patch traders "wheeling and dealing." They see patch trading as just another kind of "get out and grab." What they don't see is that the people happiest at trading, are the traders who enjoy the people and the conversation in making a trade.

A trader looks forward to meeting old trading friends when they have a chance to get together. Many friendships that started in trading, become lasting ones, and often last long after one of them might have stopped trading.

The Brotherhood that comes from friendly patch trading is also an important part of the O/A, but doesn't have to be a main part.

If it, like Indian Lore, or ceremonies, or just sitting around over coffee, helps encourage Brotherhood among Arrowmen, then it does have a valued place in our activities. And, it's a lot of fun, too!

--A concerned patch trader

WEATHER REPORT

Fair through Sunday. Daytime highs in low to mid 80s. Low Sunday morning near 50. Easterly winds 10 m.p.h. today, becoming east to southerly Monday.

ECHOCKOTEE LODGE

Echokottee Lodge #200 has held five work days since the last Area Conference. At these work days, we have accomplished building an inflammable fluids building, tearing down a fish camp, laying many feet of pipeline, and building cement benches for our Ceremony Ring.

Within the next month, Echokottee will present to the North Florida Council a collection of all the patches ever made by Echokottee Lodge.

"Let us make one thing perfectly clear, Dr. E. Urner Goodman is an official member of our lodge."

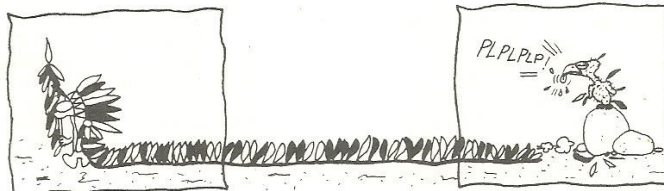
We are, this year, a National Standard Lodge. We appreciate the fine work done by every member of Semialachee Lodge.

--Joe Miller, Echokottee Lodge Historian

From Mother's Guiding Messages to Her Sons
as compiled by Samuel A. Davison
Yustaga Lodge #385

"A Indian Prayer"

Through the forest and stream I cross.
As I sing along the trail.
I hear the birds and whispering pines singing
along with me.
I stop at the highest mountain. And pray.
Grandfather, I am coming.
With tears in my heart, I sing with happiness.
The joy of nature is all around me.
Mother Earth! Guide me to the secret path of
thunder people,
Where I shall remain with my people, with
joy and happiness.
I will walk where once my great brothers and
Grandfathers have hunted.





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QUEST OF THE GOLDEN ARROW

Flint and Steel - This competition was held yesterday. Each lodge had a 3 man team, which was allotted the following: 1 block of lighter wood, 1 axe, 1 sack including flint and steel, steel wool, and moss.

The time limit on this event was five minutes. The lodges placed as follows: (1) Aal-Pah-Tah #237, (2) Seminole #85, (3) Eckale Yakanen #552,

Tug-O-War - In the tug-o-war, each team was allotted a ten man team. This was run in single elimination form. Lodges placed as follows: (1) Aal-Pah-Tah #237, (2) Echokotee #200, (3) Yustaga #385.

Marathon - This was run in the usual Wallwood marathon form. Each lodge had a team of nine men including: 4 runners, 2 rowers, 2 canoers 1 swimmer. Lodges placed as follows: (1) Aal-Pah-Tah #237, (2) Tipisa #326, (3) Yustaga #385.

Archery - In the archery competition held at the field sports area, the lodges placed as follows: (1) O-Shot-Caw #265, with 121 points, (2) Seminole #85, with 98 points, (3) Aal-Pah-Tah #237, with 81 points.

Riflery - Each lodge was allotted 15 rounds of ammunition. They could shoot from their own desired position. The first 5 rounds were for warm-up, the following 10 rounds were for competition. The results were: (1) Seminole #85, (2) O-Shot-Caw #265, (3) Tie: Echokotee #200 and Ekale Yakanen #552.

THE MOCK ORDEAL

Saturday afternoon between 3 and 6 p.m. the mock ordeal was held in the Ceremonial Ring.

The participating lodges displayed their idea of the ordeal ceremony by going through the entire ceremony.

Mock lodges began by explaining their costumes and their history to the judges. Following the explanations, the candidates were led into the Ring and the ceremony was presented. The winners were: (1) Seminole #85, (2) Yustaga #385, (3) O-Shot-Caw #265 (4) Timuquan #340. Other entries were (in the order they placed) Echokotee #200, Aal-Pah-Tah #237, and Osceola #564.

CAMPFIRE DANCE COMPETITION

The Chipewa Deer Hunter presented by Timuquan got the night off to a good start. It was followed by the solo skill dances and then the group dances.

Solo Skill Dances - First place in the solo skill dances went to Robert Kuehnel of Yustaga for his multiple hoop dance. He was followed by Mitch Sheperd of Echokotee with a ruffle dance, and Bob Smith of Timuquan in third place with a flaming hoop dance.

Group Dances - O-Shot-Caw's southern pow-wow and war dance was the first place winner. The flag song, war dance, snake and buffalo dance, feather dance, and closing song presented by Echokotee brought them second place, while Aal-Pah-Tah's traditional Sioux kettle dance earned them third.

Other features of a fine night of dancing were the Sioux sneak-up dance presented by the Seminoles, a snake and buffalo dance by Tipisa, and a story dance by Yustaga.

SPECIAL THANKS

Special thanks to the Mess Hall crew for a mighty fine job well done! These men and scouts spent the entire weekend in or around the Mess Hall. Thank you!

Another special thanks goes to Mr. Mel Kane, the Wallwood Ranger, for preparing the Camp for the Conference and for providing timely assistance throughout the weekend.

We would also like to acknowledge our appreciation to Mr. Sam Morrow, Mr. Bazel McKnight, and their crew for their delicious fish fry Saturday night.

TRAINING SESSIONS AND DISPLAYS

Seminole Lodge #200 held a talk on the responsibilities of the Ordeal and Brotherhood members. This was held in the Council Ring. "The purpose of the O/A is service of the individual to the troop. The first obligation of an arrowman is to the troop, not the O/A, and an active member is one who is active in his troop not just the O/A activities."

Seminole Lodge also had a display of hiking awards. There were many different and interesting ones. Most of these were 100 milers.

Aal-Pah-Tah Lodge #237 presented an informative slide show in the Health Lodge. It described their arrowmen in service to their troops, such as helping individual scouts by teaching new skills, and assisting with advancement.

Yustaga Lodge #385 had a costume display that showed several different types of costumes, drums (including a log drum), and some very nicely made headdresses. They also had a display of newsletters. They exchanged newsletters with many other lodges, gaining new ideas to improve their own paper.

O-Shot-Caw Lodge #265 was showing its patches, trophies, and photos of their lodge activities. The trophies were extremely impressive and the patches were unique.

A.P.O. IN FRIENDSHIP, LEADERSHIP, AND SERVICE

Ten brothers from FAMU (Florida A & M University), participated in the Service Corps for the Conference, assisting in various capacities.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, is the largest undergraduate collegiate organization in the United States. A.P.O. is founded upon the Scouting principles and like the Order of the Arrow, the primary emphasis is on service, but to the college campus and campus community.

Anyone who will be attending a university or college in Florida and is interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, may obtain additional information by writing Richard Mullis, Section Chairman, Box 524, Tampa, Florida 33601, (813) 974-2215.

Semialachee Lodge #239 would like to thank all who attended this Conference and made it possible. We hope each and every participant has enjoyed this Conference to its fullest extent.

We hope that all lodges will leave the Camp as clean as they found it.

Drive carefully and have a safe trip home.

See y'all next year.

--Semialachee Lodge #239

COSTUME COMPETITION

There was a nice gathering for costume competition yesterday. The costumes entered ranged from fancy dance modern to old-time styles. All of the costumes entered were all exceptionally well done and were very authentic. Participants need to be congratulated for the hard work they put into their costumes.

Winners in fancy-dance modern:

- (1) Mitch Sheperd - Echockotee #200
- (2) Tucker Brown - O-Shot-Caw #265
- (3) Skip Provost - Aal-Pah-Tah #237

Winners in old-time style:

- (1) Bob Smith - Timuquan #340
- (2) Randy Yates - Timuquan #340
- (3) Mitch Sheperd - Echockotee #200

60th ANNIVERSARY NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The location of the 60th Anniversary National Conference will be Oxford, Ohio at Miami University (also host to the 1952 National Conference).

Dormitories have a capacity for 6,000 plus delegates, and the main assembly hall has a seating capacity of 11,000. The seats are in horseshoe fashion, and over \$100,000 worth of P.A. equipment provides for top notch sound programming.

Opportunities for a major barbeque and a large campfire program are included in the list of potential activities to be planned by the 1975 National Conference Committee.

The Conference Committee will be made up of all section chiefs, and will meet for the first time on December 27 - 30 at Schiff Scout Reservation.

The dates of the Conference have been set for August 19 - 22, 1975.

ANNUAL POW-WOW

The Lower Muskogee Creek Indians from Georgia have extended an invitation to all members and lodges in the Section, to attend their second annual pow-wow, in Cairo, Georgia on July 3rd and 4th. They will have authentic Indian dancers, entertainment, Indian Lore, etc. Camping facilities will be provided. They have encouraged all interested arrowmen to attend.