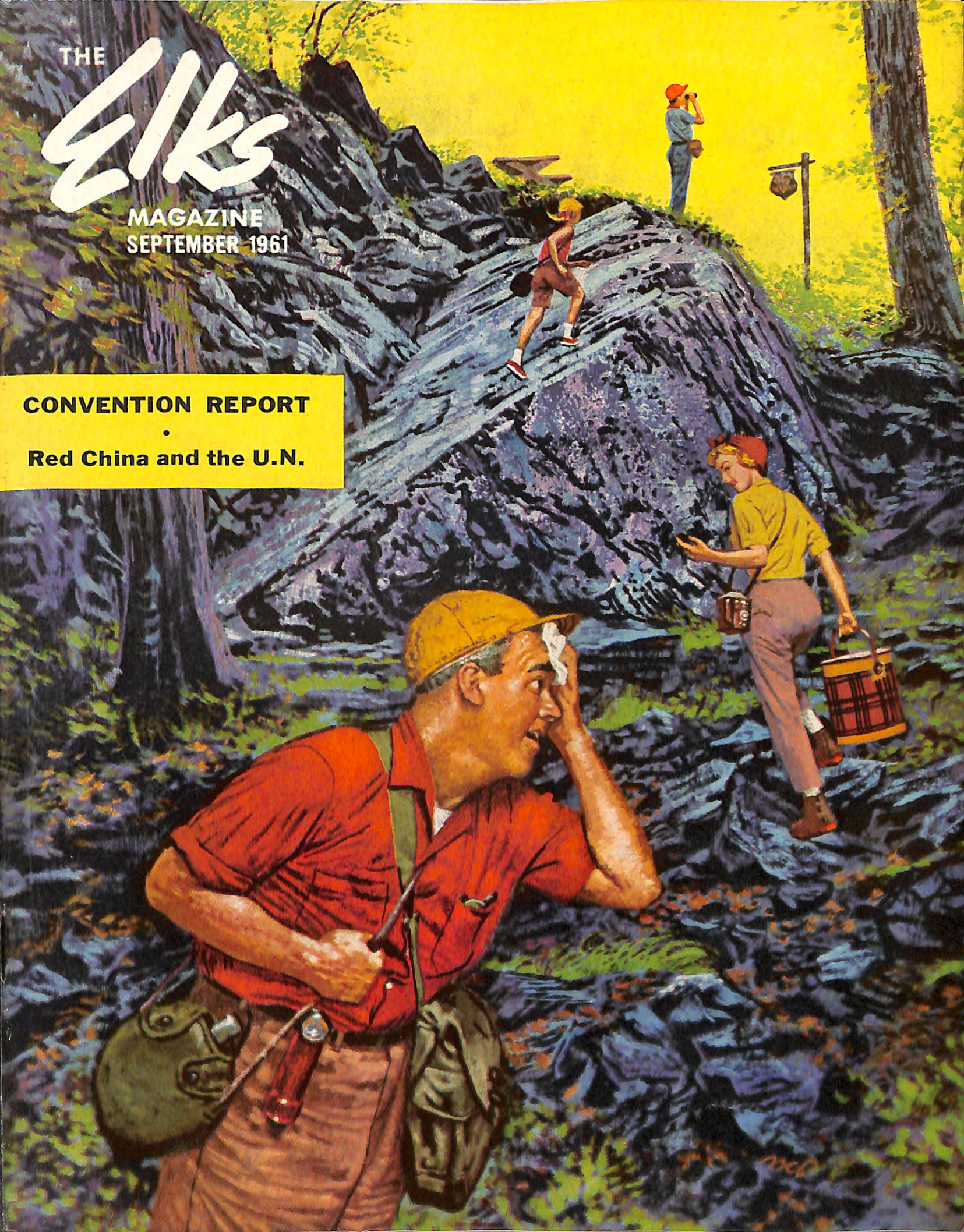


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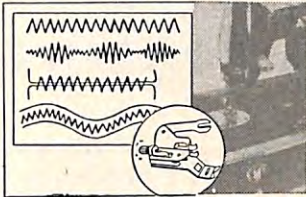
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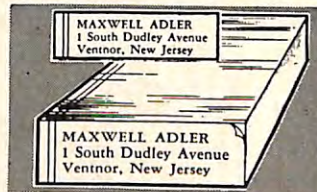


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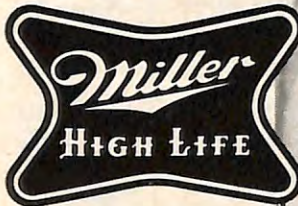
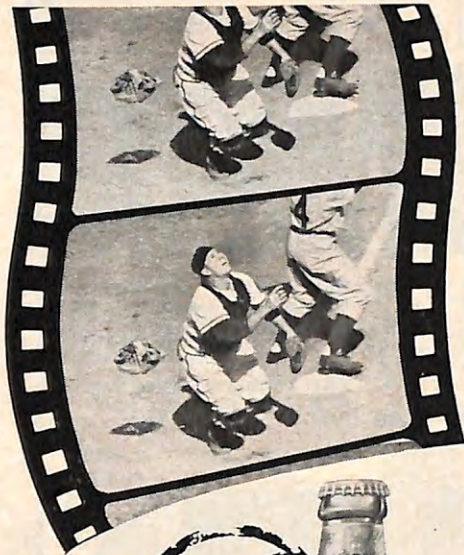
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VOL. 40 NO. 4

SEPTEMBER 1961

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Cover Painting.....	JOHN McDERMOTT	
Peiping Pounds at the UN Door.....	BRUNO SHAW	4
Speech of Acceptance of William A. Wall.....		6
Rod and Gun.....	DAN HOLLAND	8
Greater Miami Grand Lodge Convention.....		9
The Grand Lodge Memorial Services.....		19
"Time for Action"—A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler.....		20
Elks National Service Commission.....		21
Elks Family Shopper.....		22
Tom Wrigley Writes from Washington.....		27
News of the State Associations.....		28
Past Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph B. Kyle.....		31
Elks National Youth Day.....		32
News of the Lodges.....		36
Our Most Valuable Students.....		40
Elks National Foundation Scholarship Awards.....		41
Play Cards with John R. Crawford.....		42
In the Dog House.....	ED FAUST	46
Travel Guide.....		51
Elks National Foundation—"The Joy of Giving" When Feller Felled the Press.....	CARL HUBBELL	53
Freedom's Facts.....		55
THE ELKS MAGAZINE Editorials.....		56



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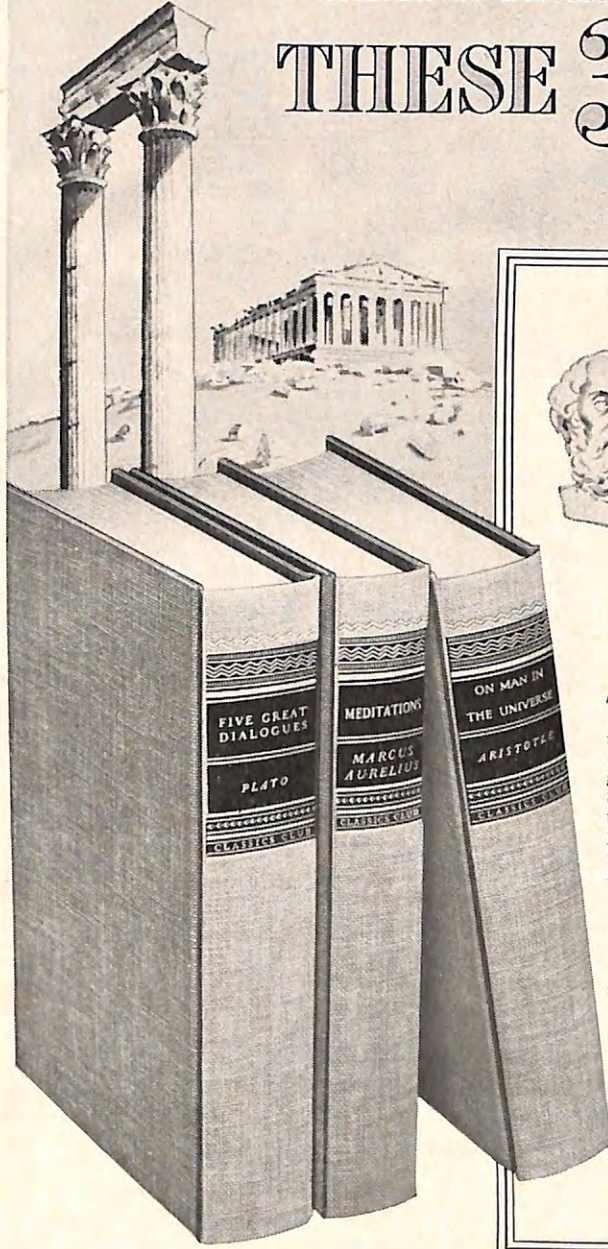
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PEIPING POUNDS at the U.N. Door

By BRUNO SHAW

The people of China are represented in the United Nations by the lawful Nationalist Government. Nevertheless, the communist nations each year attempt to seat the outlaw Red Chinese instead. Each year they come closer to being successful

ON SEPTEMBER 19, when the General Assembly of the United Nations convenes for its 16th Annual Session, we will be confronted with a challenge, the outcome of which may largely determine our fate and the fate for a long time to come of the entire Western world. How we face up to that challenge may determine whether communism in the long run will bury us, as Comrade Khrushchev says it will, or whether, by standing firm and putting up the fight of our lives, we will begin to see a turning point in the already too-long parade of communist successes in Europe, Asia and even in our own hemisphere.

The first order of business of the 16th Session of the General Assembly will be the adoption of an agenda. And one of the very first items that will be proposed for the agenda, for discussion by the General Assembly, will be the same one that the Soviet Union has proposed at every annual session since 1950, the ousting of Nationalist China from the Assembly and the seating of Communist China in its stead.

On April 12th of this year, at a press conference in Washington, President Kennedy stated his position on this proposal in these words: "I would say that the United States is opposed under present conditions to the admission of Red China." When President Kennedy said this, he was expressing the will of the American people. Both houses of Congress have repeatedly endorsed this point of view. Millions of Americans individually have given their enthusiastic support for a strong stand against the admission of Red China to the U.N. The American press is almost unanimous in its opposition to the admission of Red China to any organ of the U.N.

Thus, when our representatives take a strong position to keep Red China out of the U.N. they will know that they are doing just what the American people expect of them.

Our representatives will have a choice of several courses of action. They could for the twelfth consecutive time propose the adoption of a moratorium.

That is, that the Assembly should decide not to consider any proposals at its current session that would exclude the representatives of the Government of the Republic of China or seat representatives of the communist Peiping Government.

Or they could accede to the defeatist view expressed in some quarters to the effect that Red China exists and cannot forever be ignored, that since admission of Red China to the United Nations is inevitable sometime, why not now?

Or, with a full realization of the danger that confronts us, they might decide that a bid for another moratorium would serve very little purpose, and look eagerly forward to an opportunity to debate the Red China issue on its merits; to painting a picture before the world assemblage of the nature of that international outlaw which, with the Soviet Union's connivance, has conquered and made slaves of six hundred million Chinese people, and which, on the record, is pledged to make war on the United States, on all democratic countries, and on the United Nations itself.

Regarding the first of the three choices, the United States proposal for a moratorium has been carried with steadily dwindling support in each of the past eleven Assembly sessions. In 1950, when there were only 59 nation members of the U.N., 33 voted for it, 16 (less than half that number) voted against it, and 10 abstained. By the last session of the Assembly, in 1960, the number of members had risen to 99. Of these, 42 voted for the moratorium, 34 (four-fifths) voted against, and 23 abstained.

Part of the increase in United Nations membership is due to the admission of a great number of new African nations, most of whom, as freshman members, abstained from voting last year. They declare that they will vote against a moratorium if it is proposed this year, for the reason that they disapprove of shelving the matter from year to year and feel that a full-dress discussion of the matter would be of benefit to all

concerned. This point of view is receiving wide support from members of the U.N. in other parts of the world as well, who say at the same time that being opposed to the moratorium does not necessarily imply that they are in favor of admission of Red China.

On the second choice, that of allowing the doctrine of inevitability to draw us into conceding defeat even before we have begun to fight, it is a foregone conclusion that this choice would be totally unacceptable to the American people just as it would be contrary to the views already expressed by the Administration.

The third choice, that of putting up the fight of our lives against the admission of Red China to the United Nations, has the unqualified support of the vast majority of the American people, of the House of Representatives and of the United States Senate. On three occasions in recent years, and on 16 separate formal actions since 1948, the House of Representatives has overwhelmingly opposed the admission of Red China to the United Nations. In 1956 a resolution to this effect was approved by a vote of 391 to 0 in the House and 86 to 0 in the Senate. In 1959 a similar resolution was approved by the House by a vote of 368 to 2. And only a few weeks ago, on July 28, 1961, the United States Senate by a vote of 76 to 0 declared its wholehearted support of the President for continued recognition of and alliance with Nationalist China and voicing firm opposition to admission of Red China to the U.N.

Former Assistant Secretary of State for Far East Affairs Walter Robertson advanced the view of many like-minded Far East experts recently when he declared that he is wholeheartedly in favor of abandoning any further attempts to revive the moratorium in the Assembly this year, and of proceeding instead to an all-out battle on the floor of the Assembly in order to make clear the threat of Communist China to world peace and security. This, additionally, would explode the

(Continued on page 48)

Harry Devlin



William A. Wall, West Palm Beach, Fla., Lodge No. 1352, Elected Grand Exalted Ruler July 10 at the Grand Lodge Convention in Greater Miami

Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton, Past Grand Exalted Rulers, Reverend Andrews, Officers and members of Grand Lodge, my brothers all

From a heart filled with mixed emotions and a fervent prayer to Almighty God for His divine guidance and blessings, I proudly accept the office of Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America.

My election today as your Grand Exalted Ruler is a shining example of Democracy in action. It is positive proof that an average Elk can be elected to the highest office within your power to bestow. Never before, in my opinion, has anyone owed so much to so many. I give you my assurance that I will do my best to warrant your confidence.

With the knowledge that I have the unanimous support of our illustrious Past Grand Exalted Rulers, I look forward to their wise counsel and guidance. Even though they have received every honor our Order can confer upon them, they continue to render invaluable service to our Order. Giving freely of their time and experience to build a better Elkdom, they have dedicated their lifetime to this end.

We were most fortunate this past year in having as our leader a man of sterling character. Endowed with qualities possessed by few men, he has added to the stature and prestige of our Order. A forceful and eloquent speaker, Brother Fenton has carried high the banner of Elkdom. His outstanding record and devotion to duty will serve as a challenge for me to follow. I deeply appreciate his wholehearted cooperation and assistance with the functional operation of this high office. It is a happy privilege and honor for me to succeed in office my good friend, John E. Fenton.

I want to give special recognition to Senator George Smathers, one of the most prominent and respected members of the Senate of the United States of America. Brother Smathers, a member of Miami, Florida, Lodge, came here from Washington, D. C., taking time away from his manifold duties in governmental affairs, to place my name in

nomination. I am sincerely grateful to you, Senator Smathers. We of Florida are very proud of our junior Senator from Florida.

I also express my appreciation to Florida Supreme Court Justice Stephen C. O'Connell, a Past Exalted Ruler of Fort Lauderdale Lodge, and to L. Thornton Owen, Jr., Exalted Ruler of my home West Palm Beach Lodge, for their fine seconding speeches.

I am indebted to my first sponsor in Grand Lodge, Past Grand Exalted Ruler David Sholtz. His unselfish and devoted service to our Order and to humanity will forever be engraved in the hearts and minds of all who knew him. I wish it were possible for him to be here today, but the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Universe has called him to his Heavenly reward. Somehow, I feel that Dave is with me today in spirit, giving me encouragement and inspiring my actions.

There is among us today one to whom I am deeply indebted. With the passing of Dave Sholtz, he became my friend and sponsor, the finest mentor any man could have. His kind and sage advice, his patience and encouragement made it possible for me to be elected your Grand Exalted Ruler. His strong character and kindly nature, his proven leadership and untiring efforts in the cause of Elkdom have endeared him to everyone. I speak of our beloved Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland. So in this, my happiest moment in Elkdom, I want to say, "Thank you sincerely, Brother McClelland, for making this day possible for me. When my administration comes to an end, I trust I will have lived up to your expectations."

To my close personal friends and associates in the Order over the past thirty years, to the members, officers and Past Exalted Rulers of West Palm Beach Lodge, my brother Elks of Florida, to everyone who had a part in this great convention demonstration here today, to the Florida State Elks Association and its committees who have ex-

tended hospitality to our guests from all over the nation, many of whom I have worked with in the vineyard of Elkdom and have counted among my staunch supporters, I am humbly grateful. You have been loyal and steadfast throughout my career as an Elk. You have my promise that my every endeavor will be directed to merit your faith and confidence in me.

As a businessman and a working Elk for many years, my experience and observations convince me there is a definite need now for stronger Grand Lodge direction and assistance to our lodges in the management of lodge and club affairs. Therefore, my slogan will be; "Let's Get Down To Business." I propose a comprehensive "Lodge Betterment" program. Our lodges will be asked to adopt and use better business methods, to re-appraise their physical properties to determine if they are adequate to meet present day needs, to plan programs and activities well in advance, to provide recreational facilities where feasible, to encourage more "Family Participation" and to publicize our humanitarian, youth and patriotic endeavors on local and national levels.

Membership control, which includes new members, lapsation, stray Elks, indoctrination and re-instatements, will have my immediate and continued attention. Selective, rather than general, membership drives will be our objective. Our lapsation problem can be curtailed by good business practices and by an active, enlightened and informed membership. Greater emphasis must be placed on indoctrination. Every lodge should use regularly the visual indoctrination slides given to the lodges last year by Grand Lodge. A revised Membership Control Manual, outlining many suggestions and proven programs, has been printed and will be distributed to the lodges.

There is no fraternal organization that offers a finer opportunity for service to mankind than the Order of Elks. Within our ranks are men of good will and good faith, joined together to pro-

mote fellowship, benevolence to the unfortunate, rehabilitation of afflicted children, youth activities in educational, character and physical development, community services, love and support of country and devotion to God. All of these are facets of our fraternity which create in every Elk an intense pride of membership in the Order and a desire to see it become greater as an instrument for good in our country.

Elkdom's heritage is our responsibility to promote and preserve. From our modest but purposeful beginning, we have inscribed on the pages of our Elk history outstanding services to mankind in our chosen fields of endeavor. Our benevolent, patriotic, youth and community activities have commanded the respect and admiration of everyone. Thus, our Order is placed in an honored and enviable position among the great American institutions. This glorious heritage will be the guide for me to follow in the year ahead.

The President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, a member of Boston, Mass., Lodge, in his Inaugural Address sounded the clarion call for all Americans to assume their full responsibilities of citizenship. He said our attitude should be: "Not what my country can do for me, but what I can do for our country." It is up to us now to give of our time and efforts for the preservation of our United States of America.

We have linked the destiny of our Order with the destiny of our country. Today our country is in great peril from

forces within and without. Only by the united action of all real Americans will our freedoms be maintained for future generations.

Our greatest danger from within is the erosion of moral standards for personal and public conduct. Too many people have worshipped the false gods of greed and avarice. The sense of values has been that of the material, rather than that of the moral and spiritual. Self indulgence, the principle of pleasure before duty, a woeful lack of personal and group discipline, a dearth of moral and character training in the home, declining religious faith and an appalling lack of respect for responsible authority in many quarters—these conditions will destroy our country and its people unless they are checked.

Our people must reaffirm their fundamental belief in God, from whom all blessings flow. I believe there are things each of us can do—and do now—in a movement to re-establish America's moral character. We can, by personal example, guide our associates and friends to spiritual and moral values. Let us follow what the psalmist calls "The Paths of Righteousness." Entirely apart from any religious connotation, these paths include personal integrity, honor, courage, hard work and an abiding faith in God.

The seriousness of our nation's struggle to maintain our democracy against our foreign enemies is a matter which concerns every Elk and every patriotic American. This is no time for "Sun-

shine Patriots." We must mobilize our total resources in the fight for our American ideals and traditions.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks since its institution has been intensely patriotic. In the preamble to our constitution one of the objects is, "To quicken the spirit of American patriotism." Through the years we have not deviated in our original declaration of this position, in our meetings and in our public ceremonies. Forty-two years ago, in 1919, under the leadership of then Grand Exalted Ruler Bruce A. Campbell, our Order in convention unanimously adopted a resolution opposing all "isms" except Americanism. This resolution was reaffirmed in 1954 at the Grand Lodge Convention in Los Angeles, California, during the administration of Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James.

America today is at the crossroads in the global struggle for the survival of our way of life. Throughout the world the forces of communism are working day and night towards their ultimate goal, "the annihilation of our American freedoms and institutions." Less than 90 miles from our shores in Cuba there is today implanted the doctrines and dogmas of communism, with their leaders in full control, and the danger to us of nuclear attack should Moscow so decide. Each day the situation becomes more acute.

As Elks, we must decide now whether we are to continue the complacent attitude of many of our fellow citizens, or adopt an intensive campaign to alert our friends and neighbors to the dangers of foreign ideologies which threaten to destroy the heritage given to us by our founding fathers and those who sacrificed their lives on the battlefields of the world. If we fail to meet the challenge of communism, our democratic ideals and principles will perish. We must give our complete moral, mental and physical support to our country to combat our enemies. We cannot—we will not—stand idly by.

Elkdom is a great bulwark against communism. As Grand Exalted Ruler, I propose to re-awaken our membership to our responsibilities of citizenship. Every Elk as a loyal American will be asked to enlist our fellow citizens, to join with us in a militant, aggressive anti-communism crusade. To those who seek to destroy us, we can by united action proclaim to all, "America is on guard."

We are an organization of men, a fraternity of American gentlemen, obligated to give primacy to spiritual, moral and patriotic values. As your Grand Exalted Ruler, I earnestly request your support and cooperation to the end that acting together to attain our goals, we will build a better Elkdom and a better America. ● ●



Throwing Is Half the Fun

By DAN HOLLAND

IF ANYONE enjoys shooting a shotgun, and if he needs to sharpen up a bit before opening day (who doesn't?), a case of clay targets and a hand trap is the ideal solution. This combination is fun any time of year, especially off-season, but I've been known to do my share of it during the open season. I like to hunt, and I like to shoot.

Getting enough hunting is one thing—that's easy—but getting enough shooting at the same time may be something else. There are days like that. A few clay pigeons will let off steam after such a day of all hunting and no shooting.

With the possible exception of skeet, which demands the availability of a skeet range and someone to operate it, this is the most versatile shotgun target shooting possible; and in time a skeet shooter can adapt himself confidently to his various targets. The experienced hand at the game can learn to run them off 25 straight. Nobody can predict a target thrown by a competent man with a hand trap, however. If a good thrower applied all the tricks at his command, I doubt if there is anyone who could run up a score of 25 in a row against him.

The throwing is every bit as important as the shooting, of course, and the targets are not necessarily difficult. They are thrown in one manner for the person trying to get the hang of a shotgun, other ways for someone who is sharp and likes them tough to hit. I enjoy throwing targets as much as I do shooting at them. I'll list a few

standard targets and a few tricky ones, but the place and equipment come first.

Any back lot with a quarter-mile range will do. Shotgun pellets are not likely to be dangerous over 100 yards from the gun, but they do carry quite a distance beyond this. It is possible with the correct load, choke and elevation of a gun to project size 7½ shot almost 200 yards. Such shot is completely spent and falls harmlessly, but picnickers picking it out of the pickles and potato salad might become annoyed in time. So range is important to keep in mind in choosing a location.

The shotgun should be the one you hunt with. If a person were choosing a gun strictly for hand-trap shooting, and had the reflexes to take advantage of it, he would have a double-trigger, double-barreled gun with the first barrel bored improved cylinder and the second full choke. This is my preferred boring for a field gun. I use the triggers in succession or alternately. If I have a close shot, I use the front trigger (the open barrel) to get a wide pattern. If it's a long shot, I use the back trigger (full choke) for a denser pattern.

The same system could be applied to hand-trap shooting: the open barrel for the tricky close ones, the tight barrel for the fast long ones. But the idea is to learn to handle your particular field gun well. Many men prefer a single-barreled gun for bird hunting,

a pump or automatic, and that's the gun they should use at targets.

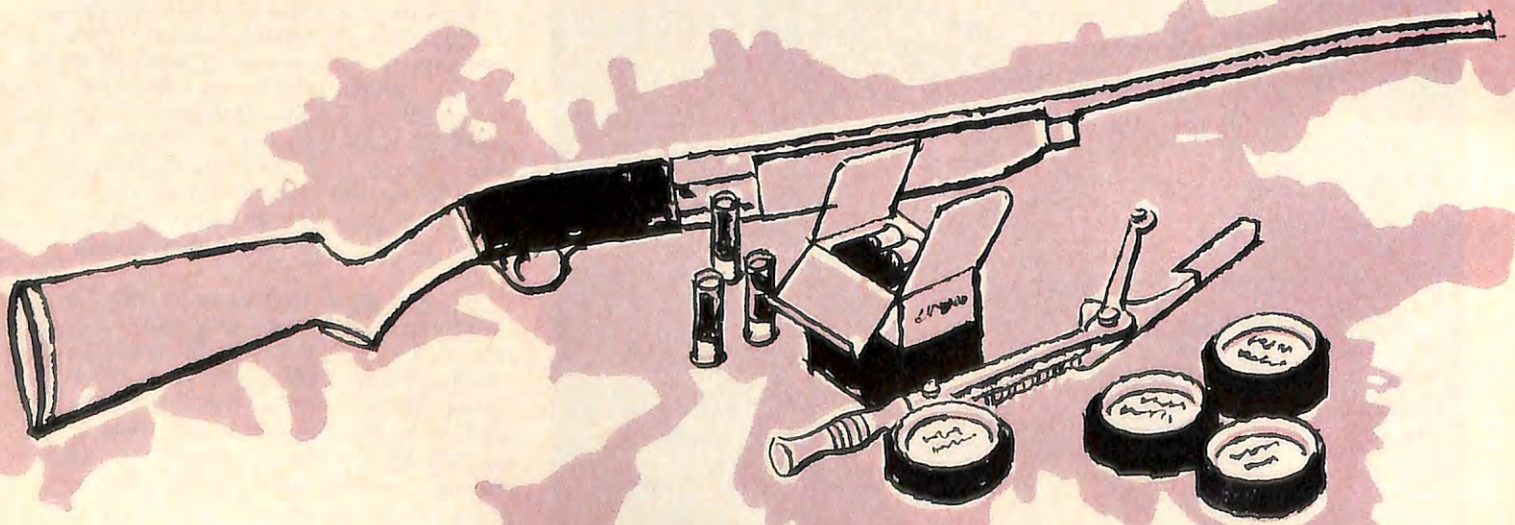
The trap, to be versatile, should be as simple as possible: merely a handle for leverage and a coil spring for power between the handle and the V-shaped target holder. A trap which cocks is capable of giving a target more speed, but it isn't satisfactory for some of the various throws. Such a simple trap costs about \$5.50 and will last forever.

Clay targets by the case cost less than three cents apiece, and they should not last forever. However, unless other shooters are far better than I am, some can be used over and over. If the shooting takes place on a grassy spot, most of the missed ones will survive the fall and can be picked up for another round. In winter, on the snow, they will all land without breaking.

We all know too well what a box of shells costs today, but something should be said about the load. Size 9 shot is ideal because they give a dense pattern. The preferred load for target shooting in a 12 gauge is 3-1-9s; that is, three grams of powder and one ounce of shot, size 9s. This is the least expensive load and it has all the power necessary for clay targets. I shoot these same loads in the field quite often, but my preferred load for all-around shotgun hunting is 3¼-1¼-7½s; so I shoot these at traps occasionally. Anyone who goes in for high-base or magnum loads in the field, however, should choose something lighter for practice. Shooting a box of these at traps would shake loose

(Continued on page 33)

ILLUSTRATED BY
W. DAVID SHAW





GREATER MIAMI

GRAND LODGE CONVENTION

•
**Some Highlights of Elkdom's Year of Progress
Reported at the Convention—Miami Beach, July 9-13**

•
\$729,794.25 contributed to the Elks National Foundation—by far
the largest amount received in any year

•
*B. P. O. E. leads all national organizations in support of Boy Scouts, with 860
units now being sponsored by lodges—a gain of 88 units during the year*

•
Elks and their families bringing cheer and friendship to disabled
veterans in 165 hospitals throughout the country

•
52 Dispensations granted during the year—the highest in the history of the Order

•
Announcement that our 50th State also had added a new star to Elkdom: Kailua, Oahu, Lodge

•
Creation of a Grand Lodge Committee on Americanism, unanimously approved

•
For 1962, Elks National Foundation Scholarship Awards total increased to \$110,000

•
*Twentieth annual citation to the B. P. O. E. for outstanding cooperation with the Treasury
Department on Savings Bond drive, awarded by Secretary Dillon*

•
1,250,000 young people participating in youth programs sponsored by subordinate
lodges, which are spending nearly \$2 million yearly on youth work



Honorary Chairman of the Greater Miami Convention Committee, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, presided at the Opening Public Meeting Sunday evening. Seated on the stage are Past Grand Exalted Rulers and guest speakers.

Opening Meeting

ON SUNDAY EVENING, at 8:30 P.M., July 9, 1961, the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, convening at Miami Beach, Florida, for the 97th Session, held its Opening Public Meeting in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau, site also of the four Business Sessions and the Grand Lodge Memorial Service. This large ballroom was filled by Elks, their ladies and guests.

The Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau is an outstanding example of modern architecture, decoration and colorful lighting. Adding color to this unique setting were the members of the Sweet Adelines Chorus, who were attired in white skirts, red jackets and bonnets. During the program the chorus sang songs of the South.

Following a welcome from Grand Esquire Chelsie J. Senerchia, General Chairman of the 1961 Greater Miami Convention Committee, the entire assemblage sang the National Anthem, led by Joseph F. Malek, Esteemed Leading Knight of Miami Beach Lodge. Rev. Father Felix J. Andrews, Grand Chaplain, gave the Invocation.

WELCOME FROM FLORIDA

Honorary Chairman of the Greater Miami Convention Committee, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, came to the rostrum and spoke of the great work of the Harry-Anna Home for Crippled Children, which is sponsored by the Florida Elks and which is one of the most outstanding hospitals of its kind in the country, and other great achievements of the Elks of Florida. He said that he joined them in extending to all present a hearty welcome to the Convention. The Past Grand Exalted Rulers present at the Convention were seated on the plat-

form, and Chairman McClelland introduced them.

After Past Grand Exalted Ruler McClelland's introductions, Mayor Kenneth Oka of Miami Beach, Past Exalted Ruler of the lodge, delivered an address of welcome. Mayor Robert King High of Miami and Robert M. Haverfield, Chairman of the Greater Miami Area Commission, were unable to attend, but the Grand Esquire extended greetings on behalf of Mayor High and Joseph Boyd, Vice-Chairman of the Commission, on behalf of Mr. Haverfield, after which a quartet sang.

ROUSING CALL TO ACTION

Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton addressed the gathering with a stirring call to patriotic action in these critical times. "It seems to me," he said, "that the meaning of America flows from one pure thought—the soul of our America is its freedom of mind and spirit and man. Here alone are the open windows through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit, and here alone is human dignity not a dream but an accomplishment." However, he reminded the delegates, their families and guests that: "While we want peace, we will never accept peace at any price. We know that the price of liberty is great, but the members of the Order of Elks are prepared to pay any price, to make any sacrifice, in order that we and our children may live in dignity and freedom." This strong and moving address made a deep impression on all present.

"Twenty years ago the Elks joined with others to help establish a habit of thrift," said Theodore T. Merrill, U. S. Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department, in presenting a Citation to Judge Fenton in appreciation of Elksdom's patriotic service to the nation. The Citation was signed by Secretary of the Treasury Dillon and was the 20th annual award.

Senator George A. Smathers, Miami

Lodge, who is recognized as one of the country's most knowledgeable authorities on foreign affairs, graciously and humorously extended his welcome and then spoke earnestly of the need of an awakened America to face the menace of communism. He warned that there will be "peace only through strength. It is the one factor that the communists appreciate and understand." He called for a firm stand on the Berlin situation and the resumption of nuclear tests unless assurance of complete inspection rights is given immediately by the Soviets. However, Senator Smathers pointed out that the communists are underestimating the United States and its awareness of its role as the leader of the free world, and this underestimation is a serious mistake on their part because America has long been aware of the folly of appeasement.

Florida State Elks President George C. Nichols led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and Grand Chaplain Felix J. Andrews gave the Benediction to close this meeting which, while most entertaining, was also provocative and an indication of the complete awareness of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the menace we face, particularly with a communist enemy invading this hemisphere less than 300 miles from the Sunday evening meeting place.

First Business Session

At 9 A.M., Monday July 10, Grand Esquire Senerchia called the First Business Session to order. Following the opening ritual and the Invocation by Rev. Father Felix J. Andrews, Grand Chaplain, Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton declared the Convention officially open.

Judge Fenton expressed his deep appreciation for the advice and assistance

he had received from the Advisory Committee and presented, in order of seniority, the Past Grand Exalted Rulers attending the Convention: James R. Nicholson, John F. Malley, James T. Hallinan, Dr. Edward J. McCormick, John S. McClelland, Wade H. Kepner, L. A. Lewis, George I. Hall, Emmett T. Anderson, Earl E. James, William J. Jernick, John L. Walker, Fred L. Bohn, H. L. Blackledge, Horace R. Wisely and William S. Hawkins.

The entire assemblage accorded the Past Grand Exalted Rulers a standing ovation. Because of illness, Past Grand Exalted Rulers Edward Rightor, James G. McFarland, William Hawley Atwell, Frank J. Lonergan, Joseph B. Kyle, Howard R. Davis and Sam Stern were unable to attend the Convention.

The Grand Exalted Ruler paid tribute to late Past Grand Exalted Rulers Charles H. Grakelow and Floyd E. Thompson, both of whom passed away last October, and all present stood in silence for a few moments in tribute to their memory.

The Grand Lodge officers were introduced: C. P. Hebenstreit, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, Huntington Park, Calif.; Norman Freeland, Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight, Greensburg, Ind.; Jack G. Judson, Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Ontario, Ore.; Lee A. Donaldson, Grand Secretary, Etna, Pa.; Arthur M. Umlandt, Grand Treasurer, Muscatine, Iowa; Adin Batson, Grand Tiler, Florence, Ala.; Chelsie J. Senerchia, Grand Esquire, Miami, Fla.; W. T. Choisser, Grand Inner Guard, Phoenix, Ariz., and Rev. Felix J. Andrews, Grand Chaplain, Minot, N.D.

Following these introductions, Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton presented the members of the Board of Grand Trustees: Dewey E. S. Kuhns, Chairman, Charleston, W. Va.; Edward A. Spry, Boston, Mass.; Jacob L. Sherman, Denver, Colo.; Edwin J. Alexander, Aberdeen, Wash., and R. Leonard Bush, Inglewood, Calif. He then introduced the members of the Grand Forum: A. F. Bray, Richmond, Calif.; Alfred E. La France, Racine, Wis.; J. O. Spangler, Greybull, Wyo.; Robert G. Pruitt, Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.; and Ronald J. Dunn, Oneida, N.Y.

John E. Fenton, Jr., Secretary to the Grand Exalted Ruler, was presented, and Judge Fenton commended him for his faithful and loyal service. Grand Lodge Activities Coordinator Bert A. Thompson was introduced and thanked for his cooperation and assistance.

TELEGRAMS OF GOOD WISHES

Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Convention Committee, read a telegram from President Kennedy, who is a member of Boston Lodge, extending his best wishes for a successful Convention.

Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., Chief Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, also sent a congratulatory telegram, and it was read by the Grand Esquire.

Evidence that this was to be a most outstanding Convention was presented when H. T. Kleean, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, submitted his preliminary report, stating that immediately prior to the opening of the First Business Session there were 2,568 Grand Lodge registrations representing an increase of 496 over the preliminary registration report at Dallas last July.

As is customary, Elks from distant places were asked to rise and were warmly applauded. Present were delegates from Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone, Guam, Hawaii and Alaska.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Past Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick presented an Emergency Resolution which will permit the Board of Grand Trustees, with approval of the Grand Exalted Ruler, to assess each member \$1 a year in time of crisis. This Resolution has been approved by the Grand Lodge for several years, and, while it is not anticipated that it will be put into effect, it is important to have the approval of the Grand Lodge in order to act immediately in case an emergency should arise.

Mr. Fenton, taking recognition of the multitude of detailed preparations involved in planning for the Convention, extended his thanks to Chelsie J. Senerchia, Miami Lodge, General Chairman of the 1961 Greater Miami Convention Committee (Miami and Miami Beach Lodges) and to Norman O'Brien, South Miami Lodge, Vice Chairman. He also thanked J. Pierce Smith, Gainesville, Fla., Lodge, a member of the Grand Lodge Auditing and Accounting Committee, and Willis B. McCall, Eustis, Fla. Lodge and a member of the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee, for their assistance in preparing for the Convention.

3-POINT PROGRAM AWARDS

The Grand Exalted Ruler very briefly summarized his report to the Grand Lodge, a digest of which appeared in the August issue. He then made awards for outstanding results in connection with his Three-Point Program. Rochester, Ind., Lodge received the Grand Award of a plaque for the highest percentage increase over membership quota during the year, and Racine, Wis., Lodge won the Grand Award of a plaque for the highest percentage of increase of contributions to the Elks National Foundation over its quota.

Grand Award winner among State



Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton congratulates William A. Wall following his election to the office of Grand Exalted Ruler at the Monday morning meeting.



Ritualistic team of Albany, Ga., Lodge which won National Ritualistic Championship with a score of 96.169. Seated, left to right: Wilbur Wortman, Jr., Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Jimmy Stuart, Esteemed Leading Knight; Donald Coleman, Exalted Ruler; Roy Jaeckel, Esteemed Loyal Knight. Standing, left to right: H. L. Williamson, coach; Allen Sleep, Inner Guard; Donald Pye, Chaplain, and Tommy Bushwell, Esquire.

Associations for most successfully attaining two of the goals (contributions to the Elks National Foundation and new membership) of Mr. Fenton's Three-Point Program was South Carolina, which received \$1,000 from the Elks National Foundation to assist a major program. Second award winner was Nevada, which received \$500 from the Foundation to be used for the same purpose. Grand Award winner among District Deputies for outstanding contribution toward making the Three-Point Program successful was M. Joseph Bowen, Massachusetts North, who received a plaque and an inscribed watch.

The minutes of the 1960 Grand Lodge Convention and the reports of the Board of Grand Trustees and Auditing and Accounting Committee were unanimously accepted.

The following appointment by Judge Fenton was confirmed unanimously: Donald K. Quayle for a five-year term as a member of the Grand Forum. The Grand Exalted Ruler appointed Francis L. Lappin a Pardon Commissioner.

CHAIRMAN GUNN REPORTS

This was another very successful year for the New Lodge Committee, and Chairman James A. Gunn, Mamaroneck, N.Y., Lodge, delivered a most interesting report, first introducing from the platform the members of his committee: Edward W. McCabe, Nashville, Tenn.; Hugh L. Hartley, Owosso, Mich.; Campbell F. Rice, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gerald F. McCormick, Pittsburg, Calif.; George T. Hickey, Chicago (North), Ill.; Joseph F. Bader, Lyndhurst, N.J., and John C. Green, Jr., Park City, Utah. Fifty-two dispensations were granted, this being the highest for any year. New Jersey again led with six new lodges, Massachusetts was second with five, and Connecticut

and Pennsylvania third with four new lodges each. Most gratifying was the dispensation to a new lodge in Hawaii: Kailua, Oahu. Brother Gunn asked Exalted Ruler Robert W. Gifford to stand and he was warmly applauded.

While this was a productive year, Chairman Gunn pointed out that there is a fertile field for new lodges, since there are hundreds of towns with populations of 3,000 or more without an Elks lodge and, in fact, cities with populations of above 150,000 that offer unlimited opportunity for instituting new lodges.

Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton made the expansion of Elksdom in the field of new lodges a major part of his program, and Brother Gunn thanked him for his great contribution, and he congratulated Grand Secretary Donaldson for his efforts on behalf of his new lodge program.

AWARDS TO STATES

Dr. William F. Maguire, Wakefield, Mass., Chairman of the State Associations Committee, delivered his report and introduced fellow Committee members Jerome Staubach, Newport, Ky.; H. J. Deal, Canton, Ohio; Ed L. Harbaugh, Roswell, N.M., and G. B. Urlic, Condon, Ore. Brothers Edward J. Hannon, Dunellen, N.J.; James H. Boex, Green Bay, Wis., and Charles T. Reynolds, Vallejo, Calif., were unable to attend the Convention, but Chairman Maguire thanked them in absentia for their work on the Committee during the year.

Brother Maguire particularly emphasized the importance of State Association Bulletins and the willingness of the Committee to work with Associations in formulating a policy for publishing bulletins. He then asked Brother Harbaugh to make the awards in the State

Association Bulletin Contest. Plaques were awarded to Ohio, first place; North Dakota, second place, and Colorado, third place. Honorable mention certificates were received by the Massachusetts; Illinois; Pennsylvania; Alaska; Florida; Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia, and Texas State Associations.

Forty-five State Associations are sponsoring major projects, and several of them brought outstanding exhibits to the Convention which were displayed in the Hotel Fontainebleau near the entrance to the ballroom. Committee member H. J. Deal announced that plaques for outstanding exhibits were given to the Arkansas, Minnesota and North Dakota State Associations.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, presiding as Acting Grand Exalted Ruler, nominated Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton for a seven-year term as a Trustee of the Elks National Foundation, and this appointment was confirmed by unanimous vote.

WILLIAM A. WALL ELECTED

One of the great highlights of the Convention, election of Grand Lodge Officers, then took place. Senator George A. Smathers, member of Miami Beach Lodge, was accorded the privilege of the platform and was escorted to the rostrum by the Grand Esquire and introduced by Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton. Senator Smathers placed the name of William A. Wall, West Palm Beach, Florida, Lodge, in nomination for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler and spoke eloquently concerning Mr. Wall's qualifications, not only as an Elk with 30 years of service to the Order but also as a prominent business man in his own city and in national organizations.

The nomination was seconded by Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida Stephen C. O'Connell, a Past Exalted Ruler of Fort Lauderdale Lodge, and Dr. L. Thornton Owen, Jr., Exalted Ruler of West Palm Beach Lodge. Mr. Wall was elected unanimously by a standing vote and was escorted into the auditorium by Past Grand Exalted Rulers McClelland, Hall, Lewis, Walker, Bohn, Anderson, Blackledge and Wisely. Also escorting Brother Wall were Florida State President George C. Nichols, Past State President J. Alex Arnette, Past District Deputy Almer I. Tedder, and Carl Kettler, Past Exalted Ruler of West Palm Beach Lodge.

As Grand Exalted Ruler-Elect Wall and his escorts entered the auditorium accompanied by the famous Drill Team from Pottstown, Pa., the "Vanguards" (a Greater Miami Boys Drum and Bugle Corps) assembled in front of the stage and provided music for a rousing demonstration led by delegates of Elks from every lodge in Florida, who car-

ried colorful placards proclaiming their support of Brother Wall.

Following the Grand Exalted Ruler-Elect's Speech of Acceptance, which is published elsewhere in this issue, his lovely wife Lois and daughters Barbara and Beverly came to the platform and were introduced. Quite understandably, they were warmly applauded by all present.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS

After the demonstration, the Grand Lodge elections continued, with the following officers elected: Robert E. Boney, Las Cruces, N. Mex., Grand Esteemed Leading Knight; James A. Gunn, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight; S. Glen Converse, Lansing, Mich., Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Lee A. Donaldson, Etna, Pa., Grand Secretary; Arthur M. Umlandt, Muscatine, Iowa, Grand Treasurer; Edward W. McCabe, Nashville, Tenn., Grand Trustee; J. O. Kuhn, Garden City, Kan., Grand Inner Guard, and Ross E. Case, Watertown, S. Dak., Grand Tiler.

A message of congratulations to the Convention from Farris Bryant, governor of Florida, was read by Grand Esquire Senerchia.

Following the Benediction by the Grand Chaplain, the First Business Session closed.

Second Business Session

After the Second Business Session opened on Tuesday morning, July 11, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, Chairman of the National Memorial and Publication Commission, summarized his report to the Grand Lodge (a digest of which appeared in the August issue) making it quite clear that THE ELKS MAGAZINE faces the same advertising problems of all national publications in that its success is dependent on its readers and its net profits on its advertising. However, this publication enjoys a unique advantage in that all members of the Order have a personal interest in the Magazine and therefore in patronizing its advertisers should let them know that they are so doing. As Chairman McClelland said, "This will help not only the Order but yourself and keep the present yearly membership cost at a minimum."

The essential importance of advertising to THE ELKS MAGAZINE was further pointed out by Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton when he congratulated and commended Judge McClelland and the members of the National Memorial and Publication Commission for the work that had been accomplished during the year. After Judge McClelland's report was accepted, the entire delegation gave him and his fellow Commis-

Amendments ADOPTED AT THE Convention

The following explanation of the intent of legislative action taken at the Grand Lodge Convention was prepared for THE ELKS MAGAZINE by Benjamin Watson, Chairman of the Committee on Judiciary.

As is customary at each Grand Lodge Session, the delegates and members of Grand Lodge took legislative action on a number of proposals submitted by the Committee on Judiciary. A series of these will have direct effect on subordinate lodges. They become effective 30 days following adjournment of the Session, except an item or two given immediate effect, and, that the lodges may have early information of such action, a brief statement of the amendments to our Grand Lodge law follows:

An amendment to Sec. 16, G. L. S., which now, as amended, provides that if the Grand Exalted Ruler shall remove any subordinate lodge officer for misfeasance, nonfeasance or malfeasance, such removed officer may not again seek elective office for a three-year period and during that period may not enjoy club privileges. Note that this does not deprive such removed officer of right to attend lodge.

Sec. 104, G. L. S., relating to consolidation of two lodges. Prior to amendment this section required actual signatures of two-thirds of the members of each lodge, on a petition, before consolidation or merger of two lodges could be undertaken. This requirement could well be almost physically impossible of accomplishment. Thus, the delegates approved a change, simplifying the requirements for merger of two lodges, doing away with the two-thirds signature requirement and setting up a realistic approach to such procedure.

An amendment to Sec. 149, G. L. S., relating to securing a dispensation from the Grand Exalted Ruler, by a prospective member of the Order, to join a lodge other than the one having jurisdiction by reason of the residence of the prospective member.

Here the burden now imposed upon the Grand Exalted Ruler in the processing of such an application has been lightened and places responsibility for presenting the facts, in good order, to the Grand Exalted Ruler upon the lodge which the applicant seeks to join.

Likewise, and in the same general vein, sections 191 and 192, G. L. S., relating to absolute dimits and trans-

fer dimits, were changed to permit the Grand Exalted Ruler, in the first case (absolute dimit) to authorize such unaffiliated member to reaffiliate with a lodge—or a new lodge—in other than his own jurisdiction and in the second case to grant a dispensation to a member of a present lodge to affiliate with another lodge or a new lodge even though a transfer dimit would otherwise be difficult to obtain under present law. These changes are in trend with the times and reflect the national, rather than local, nature of Elks membership.

Noting the large sums which a number of lodges find it necessary to borrow for providing new furnishings and fixtures in subordinate lodge clubs and homes, in order to compete with commercial profit-type establishments, the delegates thoughtfully and wisely provided that where such expenditures are for a "substantial" sum, the local lodge should obtain Grand Trustee approval of such expenditures, just as in the case of investing in new real estate or extensive remodeling of present realty holdings. This makes the provisions of Sec. 208, G. L. S., applicable to furnishings and fixtures as well as realty and is designed to permit Grand Lodge to reasonably supervise sizeable capital improvements by subordinate lodges.

We approved a specific, new, Grand Lodge Committee on Americanism. This will be a welcome amendment. Many lodges have felt we are too retiring in stressing the patriotic nature of our Order, and this Committee, through the lodges, will serve to enhance our public reputation in this field.

While not directly affecting subordinate lodges we amended our Constitution, Art. II, Sec. 3 (3) to increase membership on our Board of Grand Trustees from five to eight, in order that we may have a Trustee from each geographical area of Grand Lodge. With the expansion of Grand Trustee activity at almost every Grand Lodge session and the ever-growing complex nature of our Order, it will be helpful to many lodges to have a Grand Trustee available in the immediate neighborhood, to turn to for counsel in their varied fields.

sion members a rising vote of thanks.

Before Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Chairman of the Elks National Foundation, came to the rostrum to deliver his report, Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton spoke of Mr. Malley's high position in the Order as Chairman of the Foundation since its inception in 1928. The Foundation's Trustees, all of whom are Past Grand Exalted Rulers and were seated on the platform, were presented, after which Chairman Malley gave a very brief summary of his published report, a digest of which also appeared in the August issue. Chairman Malley said to the delegates: "The Foundation has had a wonderful year, a tribute to Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton who, in going through the land, always talked in a way to further the benevolent activities of the Foundation." That Judge Fenton's efforts were productive is evidenced by the fact that \$729,794.25 was contributed to the Foundation on a cash basis during his term in office, an amount substantially greater than ever received in any previous year.

FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIPS

Not the least remarkable of the facts about the Foundation is that it was the first charitable institution to be cognizant of the need for providing university scholarships aside from the scholarships awarded by the colleges themselves. This year, \$100,000 in scholarships were awarded. Recalling the year 1928 when he was the retiring Grand Exalted Ruler at the Convention held in Miami that year, Mr. Malley said that he was glad "to be back" to make this report of the progress made in the interim.

At this point, Mr. Malley requested two Past Grand Exalted Rulers, Trustees Lewis and Blackledge, to come to the rostrum to receive contributions to the Foundation from individuals present at this session. There was an excellent response in cash donations.

After Past Grand Exalted Ruler Malley concluded his report, Judge Fenton made a very significant observation based on his personal experience during his year in office to the effect that a dedicated District Deputy or Exalted Ruler unfailingly produced generous response to the Elks National Foundation Principal Fund. In other words, as Mr. Malley said: "When members know what is being carried on in their behalf by the Foundation, they respond with contributions to the Principal Fund."

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

Marston S. Bell, Chairman of the Ritualistic Committee, reported the winners in the All-American contest.

The All-American Western Team is: Exalted Ruler Robert C. Heege, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Esteemed Leading Knight James C. Wilt, Loyal Knight Raymond

Benestone, Lecturing Knight Robert Skiba, Esquire Keith Collins and Chaplain William A. Mass, all of San Manuel, Ariz. Lodge, and Inner Guard William Angeline, Puyallup, Wash.

The All-American Eastern Team consists of: Exalted Ruler Donald M. Coleman and Esteemed Leading Knight James Stuart, both of Albany, Ga., Lodge; Loyal Knight E. Lee Gibson, Lecturing Knight C. Arthur Bouce and Esquire Dr. T. F. Stanfield, all members of Anderson, S. C., Lodge; Chaplain Henry H. McKey, Kinnesport, Tenn., and Inner Guard Allen Sleep, also of Albany, Ga., lodge.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Wade H. Kepner came to the rostrum for a moving and significant introduction of District Deputy Garnett W. Shipley from Wheeling, W. Va. Although Brother Shipley is confined to a wheelchair, his work as Chairman of the local Veterans' Service Committee is unceasing and has been not only a source of inspiration but of great encouragement. Brother Shipley extended his sincere thanks for the support he had received in his work and was wholeheartedly applauded by all present.

The Grand Chaplain gave the Benediction, and the Second Business Session adjourned at 10:30 A.M. for the Grand Lodge Memorial Service that morning.

Third Business Session

The Third Business Session, Wednesday morning, July 12, was declared an Open Meeting so that the families of the delegates and guests could be present for the reports of the Elks National Foundation and Elks National Service Commission.

After the Invocation by the Grand Chaplain, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James reported on the activities of the Order in connection with Boy Scout work. During the year, Mr. James said, the B.P.O.E. achieved by far the largest gains of any national organization supporting the Boy Scout movement. As of December 31 there were 860 units sponsored by Elk lodges, representing a net gain of 88 units during the year, or 11.4 per cent over the year ending December, 1959. At present nearly 45 per cent of the lodges are sponsoring Boy Scout troops. Leaders among states making outstanding gains were California with 16 new units, New York and Florida 11, Oregon 7, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Texas 6 each.

Mr. James urged that the lodges continue to support the Boy Scout programs, saying: "Only through service will we continue to grow."

FOUNDATION AWARDS

The report of the Elks National Foundation was continued from the previous morning's session by Chairman John F. Malley who invited State Associations, lodges and individuals with cash contributions to come forward to the rostrum and have their names entered on the record. During the Convention a total of more than \$14,000 was contributed in cash to the Principal Fund of the Foundation.

Then took place the "Most Valuable Student" awards, which were made by Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, Vice Chairman of the Foundation. A full report of these awards appears elsewhere in this issue together with the announcement of the 1962 contest. Trustee Lewis, in making the announcements, described the outstanding records of both winners this year. Both were



Presentation of the "Most Valuable Student" Awards to Mildred Susan Montgomery and Rodney Omachi was made by Trustees of the Elks National Foundation: (from left) Past Grand Exalted Rulers H. L. Blackledge, John F. Malley (Chairman) and L. A. Lewis.

1962-1963-1964 Conventions

At the opening Business Session on Monday morning, Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Convention Committee, announced that the 1962 Convention will be held in Chicago, July 8-12, with Convention Headquarters at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. In 1963, the Grand Lodge will convene in San Francisco, July 14-18, but the Headquarters have not as yet been determined. In 1964, the Convention will be held in New York City, July 12-16, with Headquarters at the Waldorf Astoria. New York will be host to the World's Fair that year, and outstanding plans for it are already under way.

remarkably outstanding not only in their high school studies, which put them among the top 1 per cent of all students in the country preparing for college, but also in all-around outside activities in their schools and communities.

First place winner among girls, Mildred Susan Montgomery of Lansing, Mich., was present at the Convention to receive a \$1,400 scholarship. Miss Montgomery's mother accompanied her to the Convention and was asked to stand in recognition of the outstanding achievement of her daughter.

Among boys, first place winner was Rodney S. Omachi from Stockton, Calif., who also received a \$1,400 scholarship.

Both of these young people came to the platform and spoke briefly but pointedly to the assemblage, stressing the importance of the Foundation awards in assisting their educational plans. Miss Montgomery intends to study advanced mathematics, and Mr. Omachi will enter medical school.

Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton announced the Memorial Committee for late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Grakelow: Past Grand Exalted Rulers Dr. Edward J. McCormick, Chairman, Wade H. Kepner and Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson. The Memorial Committee for late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Floyd E. Thompson: Past Grand Exalted Rulers John F. Malley, Chairman, Fred L. Bohn and Bert A. Thompson, Grand Lodge Activities Coordinator.

Because of the passing of Mr. Thompson, who was Chairman of the

Memorial Committee for late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fred L. Bohn was appointed Chairman of that Committee. Other members of this Committee are Grand Treasurer Arthur M. Umlandt and Edwin L. Glessener, Past Exalted Ruler of Dixon, Ill., Lodge, of which Mr. Warner was a member.

A telegram from Mrs. Charles U. Culver, Executive Director of the Girl Scouts of America, congratulating the Order for its work on behalf of Girl Scouts was read by the Grand Esquire.

In response to a telegram that the Advisory Committee sent to Past Grand Exalted Ruler William H. Atwell expressing regret that he was unable to attend the Convention this year, this esteemed Elk leader sent a telegram saying that he most sincerely wished that he had been able to attend.

P.G.E.R. HALLINAN REPORTS

With Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan, Chairman of the Elks National Service Commission, at the rostrum, the dramatic report of the work of the Commission during the year followed. On page 27 of the August issue there is a digest of Chairman Hallinan's report to the Grand Lodge.

At the request of Judge Hallinan, Past State President Robert Traver, Chairman of the Veterans Program in California, came to the stage and reported that during the year 16,000 leather hides were sent to veterans hospitals, not only in this country but overseas. These hides represented an investment of about \$36,000 and, after tanning and other expenses, were worth about \$140,000. In addition, paperback books, metals and other materials which are used for therapeutic purposes were sent to the hospitals through the offices of the Veterans Service Commission.

At this point in the program, as graphic evidence of the therapeutic assistance being provided by the Commission, Elks from California lined up on each side of the ballroom displayed hundreds of colorfully dyed hides.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler Hallinan recommended that the present per capita assessment of 20 cents per year be continued, this reduction from the original assessment of 35 cents established after World War II being possible because of economies effected by the Commission and through the work of the members of the Order and their wives who help the Commission to carry on the program. Brother Elks and their families are visiting about 165 veterans hospitals to bring hope, cheer and comfort to disabled servicemen. "No matter how badly they may be handicapped, the Elks of America are at their side and will remain there," said Judge Hallinan. He then paid tribute to fellow members of the Commission.

Brother Peter Miller, a 40-year member of Kelso, Wash., Lodge and a representative of the Veterans Administration (Voluntary Service Division), spoke about the accomplishments of the B.P.O.E. since 1947 when it became the first organization to institute a nationwide coordinated program to help the veterans. He particularly expressed his sincere and deep appreciation for the valuable assistance the Service Commission has rendered and thanked Chairman Hallinan and Executive Director Bryan McKeogh for all they had done on the behalf of the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service program.

Amidst a standing ovation from all present at this stirring meeting, veterans in wheelchairs were escorted into the ballroom and to the front of the stage where each was introduced by Chairman Hallinan, who cited their records in World War II and Korea and said that they were brought here so that members of the Order could see what was being done on behalf of veterans who have done so much for this country.

In concluding his report, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Hallinan thanked Executive Director McKeogh and his staff for their faithful support of the Commission's program.

Lewis Axlrod, President of the World Committee on Unemployment for the Handicapped, presented a certificate which Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton accepted on behalf of the order. The certificate cited the Order for the work that Elks in the position of management, acting entirely on an individual basis, were doing to employ disabled people. Mr. Axlrod's committee conducted surveys in several large cities and discovered that Elks were extending a truly amazing effort to employ handicapped people when possible.

YOUTH WORK AWARDS

On the advice of his physician, Chairman of the Youth Activities Committee, W. L. Hill, Great Falls, Mont., did not attend the Convention, and E. Gene Fournace, Newark, Ohio, served in his place. After introducing committee members F. S. Quattromani, Westerly, R. I.; Willis C. McDonald, New Orleans, La.; James P. Ebersberger, Latrobe, Pa.; Charles W. Clabaugh, Champaign, Ill.; John J. Cabot, Pasadena, Calif.; and J. A. McArthur, Lewiston, Idaho, Brother Fournace reported that 85 per cent of the lodges has responded to a questionnaire that the committee had sent out. The results of the survey show that about 1,250,000 young people are benefitting from Elk youth programs, and the lodges spent approximately \$1,800,000 on youth work last year.

While the awards of \$1,000 savings



Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton greets one of the disabled veterans who were on the stage while Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan, Chairman of the Elks National Service Commission, made his report. At left is Grand Chaplain Andrews.

bonds to the girl and boy winning the National Youth Leadership Contests were made by President Kennedy at the White House, with Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton, Brother Fournace and Public Relations Director Otho DeVilbiss in attendance, the winners were present at the Convention and spoke briefly but very impressively to the assemblage. Patricia Louise Kurtz, Phoenix, Ariz., won first place in the girls' division, and John Joseph Kelly, Jr., West Warwick, R. I., was first among boys. Mr. Kelly also won second place in the "Most Valuable Student" Contest this year. A full report of the results of the Youth Leadership Contest appeared in the July issue.

For best Youth Programs during the year, winners among lodges with membership of 500 and under were: Logan, W. Va., first; Fulton, N. Y., second; Nevada City, Calif., third. Lodges with 500-1,000 membership, Scottsbluff, Nebr., first; New Hyde Park, N. Y., second; Bedford, Pa., third. Membership of 1,000 and over, Longview, Wash., first; Lincoln, Nebr., second; Binghamton, N. Y., third.

Among State Associations, awards for the best year-round programs were received by Nebraska, first; West Virginia, second; Ohio, third. Each State Association received a trophy plus \$200. Honorable Mention Certificates were awarded to New York, Florida, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Colorado and Michigan. State President Barney Dougherty of the Nebraska Elks Association was presented a special plaque for his outstanding performance on behalf of the Nebraska Elks.

AWARDS TO LODGES

Concluding his report, Mr. Fournace made a special award to Fulton, New York, Lodge which placed either first,

second or third in every contest conducted by the Committee. New York State President James Hanlon, a member of Fulton Lodge, received the presentation.

Reporting for the Lodge Activities Committee, Nelson E. W. Stuart, Chairman, Cleveland, Ohio, first introduced Committee members Norman Hansen, Alexandria, Minn.; Arthur J. Roy, Willimantic, Conn.; A. Lewis Heisey, Middletown, Pa.; Willis V. McCall, Eustis, Fla.; Alex A. McKnight, Dallas, Texas; Carl Dwire, Jr., Oxnard, Calif.; and Patrick H. King, Boise, Idaho. Brother Hanson awarded plaques to the Exalted Rulers of lodges winning first place in the Newspaper Week, "Know Your America" Week, Memorial Service, Christmas Charity and Lodge Bulletins contests. The results of these contests were reported in previous issues.

Plaques were awarded by Brother McKnight to lodges with the most outstanding Family Participation programs as follows: Membership of less than 500, Rocky Mount, N. C.; membership of 500 to 1,000, Bartlesville, Okla.; membership of 1,000 and over, a tie between Queens Borough, N. Y., Lodge and Phoenix, Ariz., Lodge.

Chairman Stuart said that because of the time element, judging in the Flag Day Contest was completed only a few days before the Convention but that Patrick H. King, who was responsible for the judging, received many outstanding brochures and that this was one of the finest of all Flag Day events. Brother King presented plaques for lodges with membership under 700 to the Exalted Rulers of Arlington Heights, Ill., first; Hartford, Vt., second; and Clinton, Iowa, third. Honorable Mention certificates were received by the following lodges: Palm Springs, Calif.; Dalton, Ga.; Wilson, N. C.;

Rocky Mount, N. C.; Valley Stream, N. Y.; Zanesville, Ohio; Midwest City, Okla.; Aliquippa, Pa.; Shenandoah, Pa.; and St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Winners among lodges with more than 700 membership were: Chambersburg, Pa., first; Appleton and Milwaukee, Wis., tied for second; and Hudson and Massapequa, N. Y., tied for third. Honorable Mention certificates were received by the following lodges: Phoenix, Ariz.; Yuma, Ariz.; Alameda, Calif.; Bristol, Conn.; Port Huron, Mich.; New Hyde Park, N. Y.; Norwich, N. Y.; Fargo, N. D.; Portland, Ore.; and Deadwood, Hot Spring and Rapid City, S. D., Lodges (a joint effort).

Through the auspices of Senator Frank Church, a member of Boise, Idaho, lodge, the Exalted Rulers of the first place winning lodges, Chambersburg and Arlington Heights, were each presented a 50-star flag which was flown over the nation's Capitol Building on June 14.

The Third Business Session then was closed with the Benediction.

A FLAG DAY FIRST

Ohio Elks pioneered another first, it was announced at the Convention, when they telecast their Flag Day Program on a State Association basis. Seven TV stations in Ohio carried the program to an estimated 350,000 viewers on the Sunday before Flag Day.

District Deputies from Ohio exemplified the ritual, and the top boy youth leadership winner, Cornelius Dolby of Warren, gave the response to the flag. State President Martin W. Feigert of Van Wert and 1st Vice-President N. A. Bartram of Youngstown were also introduced and discussed other Ohio Elk projects.

State public relations chairman Sam Fitzsimmons wrote and produced the program, and Ohio State University students handled the production and telecast. The program was presented on a State level as a supplement to the individual lodge services.

Fourth Business Session

The final Session of the Grand Lodge Convention opened at 9 A.M. Thursday morning, July 13, and the first order of business was the report of the Judiciary Committee. Chairman Benjamin F. Watson, Lansing, Mich., introduced Committee members: John T. Raftis, Colville, Wash.; Thad Eure, Raleigh, N. C.; Charles C. Bowie, San Benito, Tex.; John F. Scileppi, Queens Bor-

ough, N. Y.; W. Edgar Porter, Sr., Salisbury, Md.; Gordon Franklin, Marion, Ill.; and Donald K. Quayle, Alameda, Calif. Mr. Watson said he was exceedingly proud to have served under Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton, particularly since he had such a close knowledge of the work of the Judiciary Committee, having served as its Chairman. In turn, the Grand Exalted Ruler spoke of the many hours that the Committee spent on their work, which involves not only a knowledge of the Grand Lodge Statutes but also the laws of the 50 states.

Brother Watson submitted several Amendments to the Constitution and Statutes, all of which were adopted. An explanation of the intent of Amendments, prepared by Chairman Watson, appears on page 13.

Judge Fenton announced that Past Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph B. Kyle had been appointed a member of the Grand Lodge Convention Committee for a term of five years.

The Grand Lodge Ritual Committee, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Chairman, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, had received a suggestion from Ford E. Samuel, Alameda, Calif., Lodge, that both thought deserving of consideration by the Grand Lodge. Brother Samuel suggested that the closing prayer of the Grand Chaplain be changed to read: "good fellowship and accomplishments." Mr. Malley's resolution to put this change into effect, adding the words "and accomplishments," was approved.

Chairman of the Credentials Committee H. T. Klean submitted the final report on Grand Lodge registrations:

Past Grand Exalted Rulers	16
Grand Lodge Officers	22
Grand Lodge Committeemen	58
District Deputies	179
Special District Deputies	14
Representatives	1,666
Alternates	13
Grand Lodge Members	922

Total 2,890

This was an increase of 210 over the registration in Dallas last July.

GRAND TRUSTEES REPORT

Dewey E. S. Kuhns, Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, submitted the final Grand Lodge budget and pointed out that because of rising costs the per capita assessment of \$1.80 could be maintained only because of the \$100,000 received by the Grand Lodge from earnings of THE ELKS MAGAZINE and \$30,000 in interest from investment of Grand Lodge funds.

Home Member Jacob L. Sherman announced several changes in state districting, and Edwin J. Alexander, Secretary of the Board of Grand Trustees, submitted the names of lodges that had

been granted charters. (Refer to digest of the Grand Secretary's report in the August issue.)

R. Leonard Bush, Building Applications Member, offered a resolution fixing the annual Grand Lodge assessment at \$1.80 per member. In recognition of the outstanding service of retiring Chairman Kuhns, Edward A. Spry, Vice Chairman and Approving Member, submitted a resolution authorizing the Board of Grand Trustees to procure a suitable testimonial for Brother Kuhns.

Thomas J. Brady, Superintendent of the Elks National Home, Bedford, Virginia, and a Past Grand Trustee, came to the rostrum and spoke briefly about the Home and urged the delegates to show the film *Home Again* to their lodge members. The film can be obtained by writing to the office of Grand Secretary Donaldson.

WORK WELL DONE

Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, Meryl Klinessmith, offered a resolution of appreciation to the following who contributed so importantly to this Convention: Chairman of the Grand Lodge Convention Committee, Past Grand Exalted Ruler George I. Hall; Grand Lodge Convention Committee Director, Franklin J. Fitzpatrick; Honorary Chairman of the Greater Miami Convention Committee, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland; Grand Esquire Chelsie J. Senerchia, Chairman of that Committee, and Norman O'Brien, Vice-Chairman; the radio and television networks and the Greater Miami newspapers; Mayors Kenneth

Oka and Robert King High of Miami Beach and Miami, respectively; the Pottstown, Pa., Drill Team; the Sweet Adelines Chorus; the Miami Mailmen's Chorus; the Greater Miami lodges and the Florida State Elks Association.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, a close friend of Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton for many years, paid tribute to Judge Fenton's successful year in office, saying: "He keyed his administration to high principles and accomplished them, giving us a bigger, better and stronger Elksdom." He offered a resolution directing the Board of Grand Trustees to obtain a suitable testimonial for Judge Fenton, and this was seconded by Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis and many distinguished Elks from Massachusetts. The resolution was passed by a standing vote of acclamation. The Grand Exalted Ruler thanked his sponsor, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Malley, and said that serving the Order had been a wonderful experience, and he urged that incoming Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall receive the same wholehearted cooperation that had been accorded him.

RITUALISTIC WINNERS

Before announcing the final results of the Ritualistic Contest, Marston S. Bell, Chairman, presented Committee members: Herb L. Odlund, Hoquiam, Wash.; Leland L. Hamilton, Niles, Mich.; John D. Frakes, Tucson, Ariz.; Raymond J. Quesnel, Montpelier, Vt.; Lloyd Chapman, El Dorado, Kan.; and Cloyde U. Shellady, Iowa City, Iowa.



President John F. Kennedy making the Youth Leadership award to Patricia Louise Kurtz at the White House, with Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton looking on. Because of a flight delay, John Joseph Kelly, Jr., winner among boys, missed the appointment with the President in his offices. However, President Kennedy very graciously interrupted a later meeting to congratulate Mr. Kelly.



Grand Lodge Officers elected at Miami Beach, first row: Robert E. Boney, Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, and James A. Gunn, Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight. Second row: Lee A. Donaldson, Grand Secretary; William A. Wall, Grand Exalted Ruler; S. Glen Converse, Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight, and Ross E. Case, Grand Tiler. Third row: Arthur M. Umlandt, Grand Treasurer, and Edward W. McCabe, Grand Trustee. Fourth row: J. O. Kuhn, Grand Inner Guard, and Rev. Father Felix J. Andrews, Grand Chaplain.



At the Convention with Grand Exalted Ruler-Elect Wall were his lovely wife Lois and daughters Barbara (left) and Beverly.

During the year Committee member William R. Thorne, Trenton, N. J., passed away, and Brother Bell expressed the feeling of loss felt not only by the Ritualistic Committee but by all Elksdom.

For the first time this year, teams competing at the Convention were invited to witness the judging of other teams in order to give them experience and knowledge of what is required to win the national contest. This innovation proved very successful. During the year the Ritualistic Committee held 46 clinics attended by more than 6,000 Elks. States desiring that a clinic be held should contact the Chairman of the Committee, Brother Bell.

In addition to the Ritualistic Award Merit Certificate given to each competing officer, Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton presented each competing team with a special Gold Certificate, this being the first time

(Continued on page 34)

GRAND LODGE COMMITTEES 1961-1962

Appointed by Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall

JUDICIARY

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| BENJAMIN F. WATSON, <i>Chairman</i> | Lansing, Mich., Lodge No. 196 |
| JOHN T. RAFTIS | Colville, Wash., Lodge No. 1753 |
| CHARLES C. BOWIE | San Benito, Texas, Lodge No. 1661 |
| JOHN F. SCILEPPI | Queens Borough, N. Y., Lodge No. 878 |
| FRANK LINNELL | Newport Harbor, Calif., Lodge No. 1767 |
| RALPH W. BASTIAN | Fort Dodge, Iowa, Lodge No. 306 |
| WILLIS C. McDONALD | New Orleans, La., Lodge No. 30 |
| HAROLD L. WERTHEIMER | Atlantic City, N. J., Lodge No. 276 |

CREDENTIALS

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|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| PAUL ZIMMER, <i>Chairman</i> | Falls City, Neb., Lodge No. 963 |
| LESLIE M. DAY | Beardstown, Ill., Lodge No. 1007 |
| HAL GILFLEN | Seward, Alaska, Lodge No. 1773 |
| MARVIN LEWIS | Browley, Calif., Lodge No. 1420 |
| WILLIAM P. GRAVELLE | Braddock, Pa., Lodge No. 883 |
| T. R. BEALS | Newark, N. Y., Lodge No. 1249 |
| ANTHONY J. BECKMANN | Washington, Mo., Lodge No. 1559 |
| P. W. LOVELAND | Jeffersonville, Ind., Lodge No. 362 |

AUDITING & ACCOUNTING

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|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ROBERT E. WALKER, <i>Chairman</i> | Santa Ana, Calif., Lodge No. 794 |
| JOHN H. BENNETT | Renovo, Pa., Lodge No. 334 |
| P. F. BERG | Ballard, Wash., Lodge No. 827 |
| JAMES W. PLUMMER | Zanesville, Ohio, Lodge No. 114 |
| BERT WYSOR | Holdenville, Okla., Lodge No. 1796 |
| BERT HARKNESS | Plattsburg, N. Y., Lodge No. 621 |
| W. H. TURNER | Columbia, S. C., Lodge No. 1190 |
| ROBERT E. DAVIS | Waterloo, Iowa, Lodge No. 290 |
| DONALD L. EDWARDS | Houlton, Maine, Lodge No. 835 |

LODGE ACTIVITIES

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|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| NELSON E. W. STUART, <i>Chairman</i> | Cleveland, Ohio, Lodge No. 18 |
| NORMAN HANSEN | Alexandria, Minn., Lodge No. 1685 |
| A. LEWIS HEISEY | Middletown, Pa., Lodge No. 1092 |
| ALEX A. MCKNIGHT | Dallas, Texas, Lodge No. 71 |
| A. CARL DWIRE, JR. | Oxnard, Calif., Lodge No. 1443 |
| PATRICK H. KING | Boise, Idaho, Lodge No. 310 |
| FRED QUATTROMANI | Westerly, R. I., Lodge No. 678 |
| J. ALEX ARNETTE | West Palm Beach, Fla., Lodge No. 1352 |

NEW LODGES

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|--------------------------------|--|
| ARTHUR J. ROY, <i>Chairman</i> | Willimantic, Conn., Lodge No. 1311 |
| HUGH L. HARTLEY | Owosso, Mich., Lodge No. 753 |
| CAMPBELL F. RICE | Colorado Springs, Colo., Lodge No. 309 |
| GERALD F. McCORMICK | Pittsburg, Calif., Lodge No. 1474 |
| GEORGE T. HICKEY | Chicago, Ill., (North) Lodge No. 1666 |
| JOHN C. GREEN | Park City, Utah, Lodge No. 734 |
| VERNET H. HICKS | Dover, N. J., Lodge No. 782 |
| CHARLES F. LILLY | Jonesboro, Ark., Lodge No. 498 |

STATE ASSOCIATIONS

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|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE, <i>Chairman</i> | Wakefield, Mass., Lodge No. 1276 |
| H. J. DEAL | Canton, Ohio, Lodge No. 68 |
| ED HARBAUGH | Roswell, N. M., Lodge No. 969 |
| G. B. URLEE | Condon, Ore., Lodge No. 1869 |
| JAMES P. EBERSBERGER | Latrobe, Pa., Lodge No. 907 |
| HENRY BUDDE | San Francisco, Calif., Lodge No. 3 |
| JACK R. FROOM | Wausau, Wisc., Lodge No. 248 |
| JEROME STAUBACH | Newport, Ky., Lodge No. 273 |

RITUALISTIC

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| MARSTON BELL, <i>Chairman</i> | Orlando, Fla., Lodge No. 1079 |
| HERB L. ODLUND | Hoquiam, Wash., Lodge No. 1082 |
| JOHN D. FRANKS | Tucson, Ariz., Lodge No. 385 |
| RAYMOND J. QUESNEL | Montpelier, Vt., Lodge No. 924 |
| LOYD CHAPMAN | El Dorado, Kans., Lodge No. 1407 |
| CHARLES P. BENDER | Wabash, Ind., Lodge No. 471 |
| STEWART STRAIN | Kankakee, Ill., Lodge No. 627 |
| L. DALE TIPPENS | Parkersburg, W. Va., Lodge No. 198 |

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

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|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| JOSEPH F. BADER, <i>Chairman</i> | Lyndhurst, N. J., Lodge No. 1505 |
| E. GENE FOURNACE | Newark, Ohio, Lodge No. 391 |
| JOHN J. CABOT | Pasadena, Calif., Lodge No. 672 |
| THAD EURE | Raleigh, N. C., Lodge No. 735 |
| ARTHUR KOCHACKIAN | Haverhill, Mass., Lodge No. 165 |
| M. J. JUNION | Green Bay, Wisc., Lodge No. 259 |
| EDWARD C. ALEXANDER | Great Falls, Mont., Lodge No. 214 |
| ROBERT MULVEY | Oregon City, Ore., Lodge No. 1189 |

AMERICANISM (Newly Created)

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|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| VINCENT GROCOTT, <i>Chairman</i> | Santa Barbara, Calif., Lodge No. 613 |
| W. EDGAR PORTER | Salisbury, Md., Lodge No. 817 |
| CHARLES W. CLABAUGH | Champaign, Ill., Lodge No. 398 |
| J. A. McARTHUR | Lewiston, Idaho, Lodge No. 896 |
| BERT HARKNESS | Plattsburg, N. Y., Lodge No. 621 |
| CLARENCE DIETZ | Sapulpa, Okla., Lodge No. 1118 |
| ARVEY E. DIETZERT | Cincinnati, Ohio, Lodge No. 5 |
| H. B. WAGENHEIM | Norfolk, Va., Lodge No. 38 |

The Grand Lodge Memorial Services

On Tuesday morning, July 11, at the hour of eleven, the Grand Lodge Memorial Services opened in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau with a capacity gathering of Elks, their ladies and guests.

The setting on the stage for the Services was simple but extremely impressive, with softly lighted sprays of yellow chrysanthemums arranged on each side of a simulated bronze tablet inscribed "In Memoriam to Our Absent Brothers."

Following a Prelude by organist Harry C. Carney, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John L. Walker, Memorial Committee Chairman, opened the Services with a brief explanation of the tradition of the Services and the inspiring meaning it has to members of the Order.

The Invocation was given by Rev. Father Felix J. Andrews, Grand Chaplain, and George C. Nichols, President of the Florida State Elks Association, delivered the Eleven O'Clock Toast.

The Miami Mailmen's Chorus, a talented and well-trained group, sang "My Buddy" and "Rest in Peace."

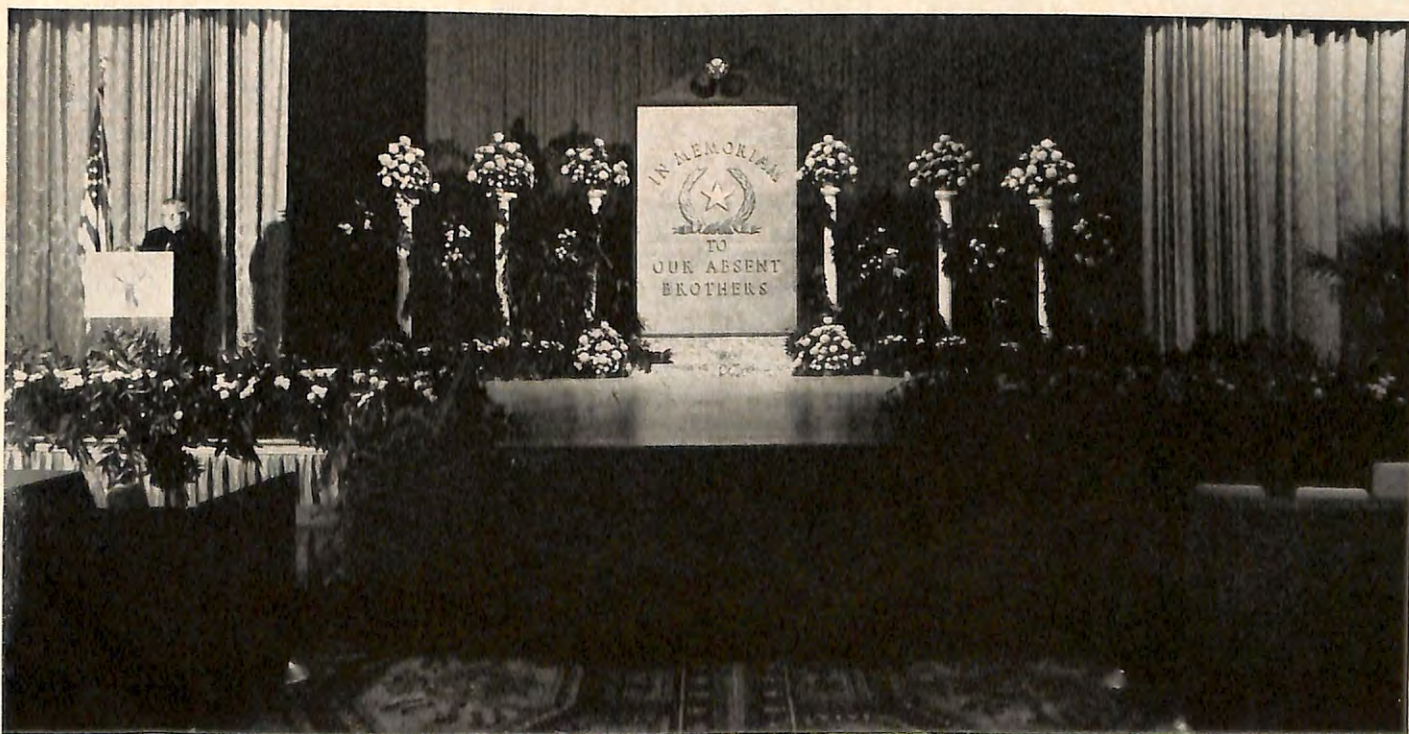
The General Eulogy for the 834 members of the Grand Lodge who passed away during the year was given by Robert G. Pruitt, who is a Justice of the Grand Forum. Brother Pruitt paid them a memorable tribute, saying: "If our Memorial Service is to have true significance and lasting meaning—and as Elks we deem that this shall be so—then that must come from its effect upon us, the living, who are still in position to further the great principles of our Order by the manner in which we conduct our own lives."

Following this Eulogy, a trio from the Miami Mailmen's Chorus led the group in the singing of "Peace in the Valley."

Last October the Order lost two esteemed Past Grand Exalted Rulers, Charles H. Grakelow and Floyd E. Thompson, both of whom had outstanding careers and were Trustees of the Elks National Foundation. The Eulogy for Mr. Grakelow was give by Lee A. Donaldson, Grand Secretary, who is from the state of Pennsylvania where Mr. Grakelow lived. Mr. Grakelow was a noted after-dinner speaker and belonged to many organizations, but the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks always came first with him. Of him Mr. Donaldson said: "Charles Grakelow was truly a leader, and his inspiring leadership, his charming and colorful personality, his forceful presence plus his flair for dramatizing the principles and purposes of our Fraternity resulted in a most fruitful and successful year for our Order."

The Eulogy for Past Grand Exalted Ruler Thompson, who was a distinguished member of the legal profession, was given by Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, Chairman of the Elks National Foundation. Judge Thompson was a devoted and dedicated Elk who gave many hours from his busy career to the cause of the Order, and remembering him Mr. Malley said: "I believe I was privileged to know the real man because we discussed many subjects in moments of leisure. . . . The nation has lost a great and noble citizen, our Order a great leader and, in common with many of you, I have lost a dearly beloved friend."

Following the Eulogies, Miss Rose Byrum, formerly a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang "The Lord's Prayer," and this solemn and inspiring Service closed with a Benediction by Rev. Father Felix J. Andrews.



Grand Chaplain, the Rev. Father Felix J. Andrews at left, giving the Invocation at the Grand Lodge Memorial Services.



Time for **ACTION**

Since World War II ended, international communism has grown steadily more aggressive. Through propaganda, subversion, force and threats of force the Kremlin has moved relentlessly toward its goal of world domination. Through these methods, communism has brought large areas of Europe, Africa and Asia under its control and now has a foothold in Cuba that directly menaces the security of the United States.

In contrast, this country and our allies have sought patiently, through direct negotiation and through the United Nations, for a peaceful solution to the differences that divide the West and the communist countries. We have offered conciliation, compromise and moderation. In return, the communists have mocked our efforts as signs of weakness and held us up to scorn and ridicule in the councils of the world. Emboldened by their successes, the communist imperialists have made it abundantly clear that there will be no peace except through surrender. By their recklessness, the communists have brought the world perilously close to disaster.

The time for retreat has passed. The time has come for action. The time has come for Americans to face up to the dangers that threaten us and prepare to meet the crisis with all the strength that we can muster.

Realizing this, the Grand Lodge at our Miami Beach Convention created an Americanism Committee to draw up an action program that will enlist the entire Order of Elks in a campaign to rally all Americans to the defense of our country.

In keeping with the spirit of this action by the Grand Lodge, I sent a telegram to President Kennedy, the day after his address on the Berlin crisis, offering the services of this Order to our country. My telegram follows:

"At the 97th Grand Lodge Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Miami Beach earlier this month, delegates representing 1,300,000 Elks adopted a resolution creating an Americanism

Committee that will launch a program of militant patriotism and aggressive anti-communism to help our country defeat communist imperialism. I know that our members welcomed the firm stand that you took in your address to the nation last night and will support all measures necessary to make that stand effective in the cause of peace and freedom. We are aware of the dangers that we face and believe that the best way to meet them is with deeds, not words. Consequently, the Order of Elks is prepared to undertake any program or project in the service of the country that you may request."

With all of you, I pray that this crisis will be resolved peacefully, and there is more likelihood that it will, now that we have made it clear that we are ready to defend ourselves with all our might. There will be a temptation to relax as tension eases, and it will be part of our Americanism Committee's task to see that America does not relax in this fight for freedom.

The Committee, under the chairmanship of Brother Vincent H. Grocott of Santa Barbara, Calif., has already begun the work of planning a program that will be educational and constructive. While time is short, and the situation is urgent, we do not intend to take any action that is hasty or ill considered. The program will be developed carefully. Its success will depend upon the wholehearted support and cooperation of our lodges and State Associations. I am confident that when our Americanism Committee calls upon you to put our program into effect you will respond as Elks always have responded when America was in danger.

It is a great honor and a great privilege to lead the Order of Elks at any time. It is doubly so at this critical hour in our nation's history. I am grateful for the trust that you have reposed in me, and I pledge that I shall devote myself completely to the responsibilities of this high office.

William A. Wall, *Grand Exalted Ruler*

Elks National Service Commission



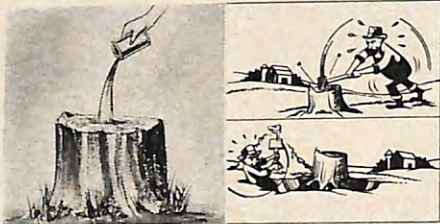
Photographed when hides for veterans collected by Littleton and Englewood, Colo., Lodges for the Denver Hospital were, left to right, Steve Dreher of Littleton Lodge, Hospital Occupational Therapist Miss Helen Hrubesch, Littleton Elk John Kreiling, Englewood Lodge's Seth Peters, Exalted Ruler George Jorgenson of Englewood Lodge, Littleton Lodge's Exalted Ruler John Senn and hospital patient G. A. Vigil, of Denver.

An innovation this year at the Houston, Texas, VA Hospital was the outstanding Flag Day ceremony conducted by Houston Southwest, Brenham, Pasadena and Baytown, Texas, Lodges, with District Deputy William K. Harvey, Jr., making the principal address. Elksdom's most important patriotic ceremony, Flag Day could have no more appropriate an audience than a group of those men who sacrificed so much in defense of our Flag.



One of the typical entertainment events sponsored by the members of the Order for our convalescent servicemen is an annual miniature golf contest, such as the one conducted at the VA Center at Mountain Home, Tenn., with awards from Johnson City Lodge.





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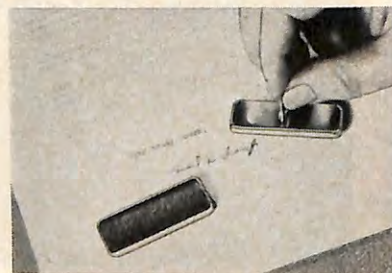
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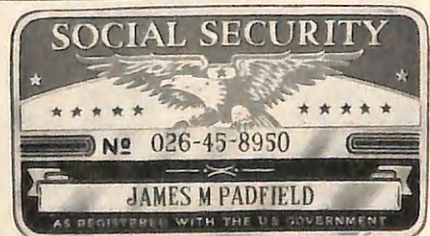
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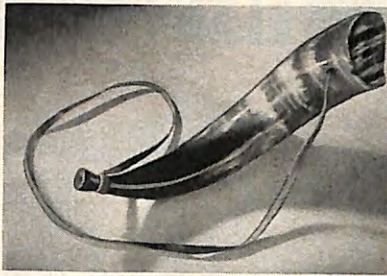
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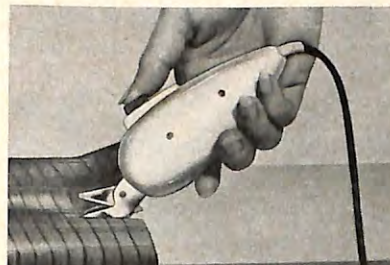
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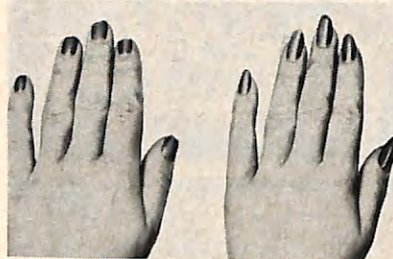
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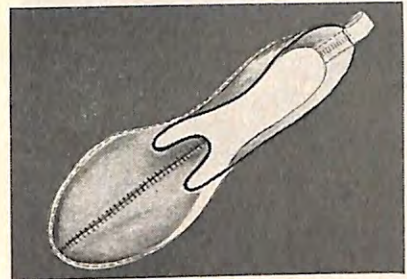
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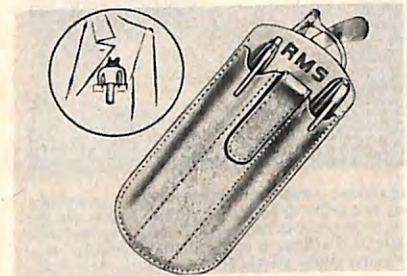
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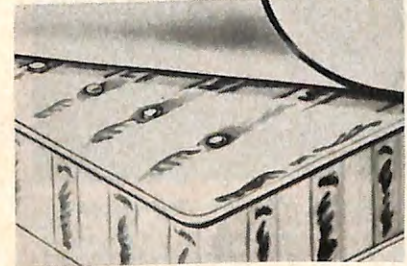
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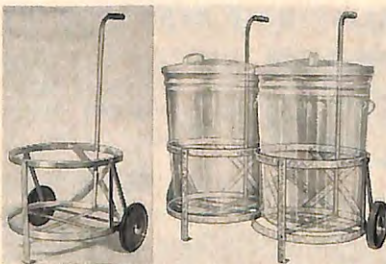
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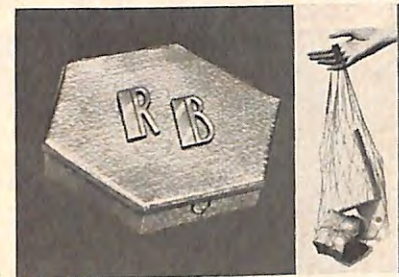
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Tom Wrigley writes from Washington



TOMMY WEBER PHOTO

DEFENSE INTELLIGENCE is swinging back to the three services, which will give the Pentagon a super-intelligence network covering Army, Navy and Air Force. A three-star general or admiral may head the agency. Just how such a move would effect the Central Intelligence Agency, which has been under fire ever since the ill-fated U-2 flight over Russia, is a question.

LET YOUNGSTERS WORK under proper safeguards, says Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff. He did odd jobs and carried papers between the ages of 8 and 16, and from experience declares we have too many laws that coddle teenagers. It's better for a boy to deliver orders for a drug store than to be a boy who just hangs around a drug store corner, he says.

OUR NATIONAL ZOO looks sort of dilapidated and shabby now that the summer rush of visitors is about over. Many kids, and grownups, too, feed the animals indigestible things such as balloons, rubber balls, plastic toys and buttons. Dr. Theodore H. Reed, Zoo Director, is trying to get money to build new quarters for many of the animals. Their buildings are old and cannot be kept clean. The one giraffe, an aged female, looks lonesome and forlorn in her rickety cottage.

NEW TOY TELEPHONE is interesting Pentagon scientists because it uses an infra-red beam similar to those used in missiles. When you aim the thing at a person who has a similar toy, you can talk back and forth without any wires. It is powered with ordinary flashlight batteries and is not expensive.

CONGRESSMEN SAVE MONEY trading at their own "general store" on Capitol Hill. It used to be a place where the members could buy stationery, fountain pens, Christmas cards and such at about half price. Now, the "store" sells flags, luggage, wallets and many other things needed in connection with their duties. Maybe such items as rocking chairs, TV sets and refrigerators will soon be available.

NEED FOR ATOMIC SHELTERS keeps gaining supporters, and President Kennedy is strongly behind our Civil Defense Administration. Congress thus far has been reluctant to approve any multi-billion dollar program which would cover every state. About \$350 million is needed as a starter. The program would cover five years.

WHITE HOUSE REPAIRS, renovations and redecorating are nearly finished. The mansion, closed to visitors since mid-August, will be open again in a couple of weeks after Caroline, returning from her summer vacation at Cape Cod, completes her inspection.

LIVE POLIO VACCINE will begin to be available in increasing amounts this fall, and many questions have been raised over the comparative value of the Salk, or dead virus, and the Sabin live virus vaccines. U. S. Public Health Service emphasizes both are okay. General distribution of the Sabin vaccine is slated for October or November. Three laboratories under license plan to have from 90 to 111 million doses ready by early 1962. By next polio season they hope to have 340 million doses. The Sabin vaccine is easy to take because it is swallowed in a

cherry-flavored syrup. Kids like it. Enroute to a polio meeting in Chicago, Dr. Albert B. Sabin of Cincinnati told this reporter it would not be difficult to inoculate the entire school population of the nation in a single day. The big problem is to get the vaccine to children under school age from five years down.

CAPITOL LITTERBUGS have little respect for the corridors and rooms where the Senate and the House of Representatives of our country hold their sessions. The Capitol suffers more desecration than any other government building. Trash is left in corners, cigarette and cigar butts burn scars in costly woodwork and stain marble floors. Initials are scratched in chairs. Brass plates have been stolen from portraits.

POTOMAC PEELINGS . . . The U.S. Navy Band dedicated a concert to John Phillip Sousa because he was once in the Navy. . . . President Kennedy's rocking chair, which came from Asheville, N. C., originated in a furniture factory in Asheboro, N. C. . . . Better hurry to ride on Washington streetcars, for only two lines will remain after October. . . . Nearby Takoma Park Fire Dept. awarded diplomas to 24 babysitters because they know first-aid and fire prevention. . . . Agriculture Dept. says the Maryland tobacco crop of 32 million pounds sold at a record price of 63 cents a pound, meaning an extra \$640,000 to the growers. . . . Tourists spend \$350 million a year in Washington, the Convention Bureau estimates. . . . Postmaster General J. Edward Day smokes more cigars than any member of the Cabinet.

Continuing Convention Coverage



Washington's Elks National Foundation scholars and Youth Leaders receive their rewards from Gene Langley, Chairman of the State Elks Scholarship Committee.



E.R. Robert Hunt of Anderson Lodge, host to the South Carolina Elks Convention, welcomes a quartet of dignitaries to the meeting. Left to right, they are State Vice-Pres. Fred W. Ortmann, Jr., Secy.-Treas. James E. Parker, Jr., D.D. W. M. Ashley and Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland.



Photographed during the Memorial Service at the Connecticut Elks Convention were, left to right, Past Pres. John J. Nugent, Trustee Charles Bennett, Vice-Pres. Jack Windt, State Pres. Robert C. Hullivan, Rt. Rev. James P. Kerwan, speaker, Trustee James Reardon, Grand Lodge Committeeman Arthur J. Roy, Trustee Terrance McMahan, Secy. T. J. Pawlowski and retiring Pres. John W. Winn.



THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY of the Rhode Island State Association was celebrated at the Convention in Newport June 24th and 25th when the following were elected to office: President Albert J. Hallock, Newport; Vice-President-at-Large Merton B. Lewis, Jr., Westerly; Vice-Presidents Clifton W. Higham, Providence, Pierce J. Keane, Pawtucket, Ralph P. Cinquegrana, West Warwick, Gerald P. Leduc, Woonsocket, Alfred Shaw, Jr., Bristol County, Alfred A. Fortin, Sr., South Kingstown, and John T. McHale, Jr., Warwick. Thomas J. Pendergast of the host lodge is Secretary and Trustees include Frank R. Peabody, also of Newport, David Sanchas, Bristol County, William Shea, Warwick, Harry I. Kortick, West Warwick, and Francis G. Gardiner, Pawtucket. William Del-Nero was appointed Chaplain, William Roach Sgt.-at-Arms, and Howard Devlin, Tiler. These men were installed at a public ceremony by District Deputy Edward L. McWilliams.

Associate Justice Florence K. Murray of the State Superior Court was the speaker at the Memorial Service during which the 50-voice St. Catherine Academy Choir sang several numbers, and Past District Deputy Frank E. McKenna delivered the Eleven O'Clock Toast. Former Deputy Paul F. Murray was Master of Ceremonies.

On the following day, also at outdoor public ceremonies \$3,600 in Elks National Foundation Awards was presented, as were Youth Leadership Awards in the amount of \$400. State Scholarship Chairman G. J. Marzilli, State Youth Chairman T. J. Pendergast

Arizona's Ritualistic Champions are these San Manuel Elks. Left to right, foreground, are P.E.R. and Coach Louis Beneitone, E.R. Al McCurry, Est. Lead. Knight James Wilt, Loyal Knight Ray Beneitone. Background: P.E.R. and Candidate A. H. Follett, Inner Guard Willard Seale, Chaplain Bill Moss and Esq. Keith Collins. Not pictured, Lect. Knight Robert Skiba.



Grand Secy. Lee A. Donaldson, left, is pictured with L. R. Benson, Chairman for the Minnesota Convention in Rochester.



Dignitaries in attendance at the Massachusetts Elks Convention included, left to right, State Trustee John F. Clancy, Past Grand Exalted Rulers John F. Malley, John E. Fenton and James R. Nicholson, incoming Pres. Walter E. Quinlan and Past State Pres. A. A. Biggio.

and Grand Lodge Youth Committeeman Fred Quattromani made the presentations. Woonsocket Lodge received the plaque for its fine Youth Program.

JAMESTOWN welcomed 1,500 persons to the June 4th, 5th and 6th Convention of the North Dakota Elks Association at which Father Felix Andrews, Grand Chaplain of the Order, delivered the Memorial Services address.

An innovation at this year's meeting was the North Dakota Elks Queen Contest, won by Mrs. Donald Vendsel sponsored by Fargo Lodge. Devils Lake Lodge's team won the trapshoot and Dickinson Elk Louis Price was low man in the golf tournament.

The next annual session will be held in Valley City next June, with the following holding office until that time: President Richard Layton, Valley City; Vice-President Frank Archibald, Fargo; Trustees Richard Gallagher, Mandan, and Franklin Roberts, Bismarck; Treasurer Everett Palmer, Williston, and Secretary Ray Greenwood, Jamestown.

REGISTRATION at the 59th Annual Convention of the Washington State Elks Association in Bellingham reached a new high, with 2,050 Elks and 1,669 ladies present. On the 15th, the first of the three-day session, three Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Students" were rewarded, as were six State Scholarship winners and six Youth Leaders. These ceremonies were part of an open meeting, which included the presentation of the Association's Therapy Program for Children and closed with a well-received address by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Emmett T. Anderson. Mr. Anderson also had the pleasure of introducing the State's Lieutenant Governor, John Cherberg, to the delegates at the final session. Gov. Cherberg is a member of Ballard (Seattle) Lodge.

Following his talk, the officers for the ensuing year were installed with Cliff

Whittle of Seattle Lodge taking the office of President. Vice-Presidents are Pete Poffenroth, Omak, Dick Harpole, Bremerton, Keylor Smith, Walla Walla, Frank Garland, Centralia, and Chet Hawes, Renton. Reappointed were Secretary W. C. King, Lynnwood, and Treasurer Erling Johnson, Tacoma.

THE 32nd ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Connecticut Elks Association at Bristol June 2nd and 3rd brought out an attendance of 328, the largest in the Association's history, from 33 lodges. An increased budget and a program of greater scope were adopted at this session, with President John Winn presiding.

Mayor Walter Murphy, a member of the host lodge, extended an official greeting to the delegates and guests, including Grand Trustee Edward Spry, Chairman James A. Gunn of the New Lodge Committee of the Grand Lodge, Chairman Wm. F. Maguire of the Grand Lodge State Associations Committee, and Arthur J. Roy, a member of the Lodge Activities Committee of the Grand Lodge.

Awards of \$600 each went to students Judith A. Pickering, Mary H. Pilch and Janice B. Foleik, and \$500 prizes were awarded to Maryellen Carpenter, Donald A. Garofolo and Sondra E. Hall. State Youth Leaders Elizabeth Ann Petz, Dennis N. Downes and Wilis Gelbart were also rewarded.

East Hartford Lodge won the award for its Youth Activities Program, and a check for \$12,000 was presented to the Newington Hospital for Crippled Children which is to receive new equipment during the year at a cost of \$15,754.

Robert C. Hullivan, New London, is the new President of the Association whose Vice-Presidents are Jack P. Windt, Bridgeport, Michael Kiro, East Hartford, and Gilbert Rich, Southington; Secretary Thaddeus J. Pawlowski, Norwich, and Treasurer John J. Nugent, Ansonia, were reelected and James Reardon of New London joins Trustees

Thomas F. Winters, Bristol, T. F. Dorsey, Norwich, Terrence McMahon, Bridgeport, and Fitzhugh Dibble, Westbrook.

Rt. Rev. Francis T. Kerwan delivered the Memorial Address with Mr. Roy offering the Eleven O'Clock Toast. Grand Trustee Spry addressed the Convention, as did Mr. Maguire.

WILLIAM J. JERNICK, Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order, headed a staff of Past State Presidents to install the new officers of the New Jersey State Elks Association at Atlantic City June 16th. Charles A. Hotaling of Red Bank succeeds Michael A. Meany, Sr., as President of the organization, and Vice-Presidents are Charles Strehlau, Princeton, Robert Penkethman, Greater Wildwood, Joseph Backle, Jr., Weehawken, Alvin Hoffman, Essex Fells, Marvin M. Mercer, Passaic, Peter Siemons, South River, Louis Blanchard, Perth Amboy, and Peter M. Adubato, Newark. Charles H. Maurer, Dunellen, is Secretary, Theodore Grimm of Bloomfield remains as Treasurer, and J. A. Bates, New Brunswick, and Thomas Brennan, Summit, were elected to Trusteeship, serving with Chairman Harry H. Smith, Englewood, and Secretary Denis A. G. Lyons, Passaic. Other officers are Chaplain A. C. Kind, Red Bank; Inner Guard H. F. Werner, Cliffside Park; Sgt.-at-Arms Obert Stetter, Asbury Park; Tiler C. George Novitt, Elizabeth; Organist Harry Burnham, Union City, and Secretary to the President Edmund H. Hanlon, Red Bank.

Over 600 persons enjoyed the annual dinner, a feature of which was a stirring address delivered by Chairman Bart R. Boyle of the State Elks Scholarship Committee for the Handicapped.

The seventh pair of \$1,000 scholarships were presented, this time going to William Doan and Maureen De Angelis by Trustee Lyons. On June 17th, more than 4,500 Elks, with bands, floats and banners paraded down the

famous boardwalk, passing in review before the home of Atlantic City Lodge. At the dance and entertainment that evening awards for participation in the parade were awarded as follows: Most in line of march for lodges of less than 300 members, Lakewood; for between 300 and 600 members, Dover; for more than 600 members, Bayonne; Best Band, Trenton; Best Float, Pompton Lakes; Best Appearing Lodge in line of march, Red Bank; Best Drum and Bugle Corps, Asbury Park; Best Float on Elkdom, Nutley; Best Non-Elk Band, Perth Amboy; Smallest Major-ette, Trenton; Best All-Round Appearance, Dover.

FRED L. BOHN, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, was the principal speaker at the banquet held during the Wisconsin Elks Association Convention during which former Grand Lodge Committeeman William I. O'Neill served as Toast-

master. A plaque was awarded to Appleton Lodge for its outstanding youth program, and Youth Leaders Ann Reinke and Paul C. Sorum were rewarded. Another student honored at this time was Michael Rapaport who won first place in the State Elks Contest on the Constitution.

The Elks of this State paid tribute to more than 400 of their dead in a solemn Memorial Service at which Past President A. W. Pamell was the speaker, and District Deputy Chester Weed delivered the Eleven O'Clock Toast.

Dr. J. R. Casanova, a Watertown Elk, was installed as President of this organization until its 1962 Convention in Manitowoc. Past President Arthur J. Chadek was installing officer and the Milwaukee Elks Plugs Drill Team served as escort. Others installed were President-elect James G. Franey, Eau Claire; Vice-Presidents William Macfarlane, Menasha, Forrest Froberg,

Chippewa Falls, John H. Robinson, Kenosha; Secretary Leo H. Schmalz, Kaukauna; Treasurer Wm. C. Herrmann, Manitowoc; Trustee-at-Large Jack R. Froom, Wausau; Tiler James Hendricks, Manitowoc; Inner Guard C. F. Kellogg, Wausau; Chaplain A. T. Devine, Oshkosh, and Sgt.-at-Arms M. C. Weinkauff, Rice Lake.

EARL E. JAMES, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, welcomed Judge John E. Fenton, the Order's 1960-61 leader, to the Arkansas Elks Association Convention in Mountain Home, together with several officials of the Association. After a tour of the area, the party returned to Mountain Home for the State banquet at which Judge Fenton was the speaker.

Well over 300 persons registered for this three-day conclave at which the following were elected: President Ben N. Saltzman, Mountain Home; 1st Vice-
(Continued on page 44)



Photographed at the Utah Convention are, background, Past Grand Exalted Rulers Wm. S. Hawkins and John E. Fenton and State Pres. Alex Blight. In the foreground are Mrs. Hawkins, left, and Mrs. Wm. A. Beazer, wife of Convention Chairman Beazer.



Photographed during the 1961 Convention of the Kentucky State Elks Assn. were, left to right, State Youth Leader Janet Like, retiring State Pres. James H. Polsgrove, State Contest Chairman Richard C. McGuire and State Youth Leader James J. Cooksey.



Albert Hallock, center, was elected President of the Rhode Island State Assn. this year. With him are District Deputy Edward L. McWilliams, left, and retiring Pres. Marshall Yemma.



Charles A. Hotaling, left, President of the New Jersey Elks Assn., is pictured with Past Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick, center, and retiring Pres. Michael A. Meany, Sr.



Past Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph B. Kyle

Joseph B. Kyle, Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order, passed away July 29 after a prolonged illness. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

A devoted member of the Order, Joseph Kyle was initiated into Whiting, Ind., Lodge, No. 1273, in 1924. Two years later he took up residence in Gary, transferring his membership to the lodge there which he served as Exalted Ruler in 1934. In 1936 he began a 13-year term as Trustee of that lodge.

He is a former President of the Indiana State Elks Association, and in 1935 he was elected Grand Tiler of the Order. The following year he began a two-year term as Chairman of the Grand Lodge State Associations Committee.

From 1939 until 1944, he served on the Board of Grand Trustees, the last year as its Chairman. In 1945, Mr. Kyle was the Order's Grand Esquire, and the next year he served as Director of the Rededication Committee of the Elks National Memorial in

Chicago. For two years, beginning in 1948, he was the Grand Treasurer, and then, in 1950, he was elected the Order's Grand Exalted Ruler.

In 1952 he was appointed to the Elks National Service Commission and was a member of the Grand Lodge Convention Committee since 1956. He held both these posts at the time of his death.

Mr. Kyle was born in Duncanville, Pa., in 1891. A graduate of Valparaiso, Ind., College, he was at one time a public relations counselor in Gary and was one of the builders of Indiana's well known Calumet industrial district. He had been Sheriff of Lake County, Indiana, and Chairman of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission. In 1955 he became President of the General Management and Investment Corporation in Indianapolis.

In addition to his many activities in Elksdom, Joseph Kyle was an organizer of the Gary Community Chest, a Director of the Red Cross and a member of several other fraternal organizations.



Hudson, N.Y. Lodge placed first in the 500-1,000 membership category. Pictured are the honorary city officials, selected as part of the lodge's program, who served for a day as mayor, treasurer, judge, corporation counsel, and various commissioners.



First-place winner among lodges with more than 1,000 members was Scottsbluff, Neb. Lodge. A number of Elks got up early to help newsboys deliver morning papers, then took them to breakfast. Each year the paper prints a special "Youth Day" edition.

ELKS NATIONAL YOUTH DAY

Salute to Young America

MAY DAY means one thing in those parts of the world that are subject to communist tyranny; it means something quite different throughout Elkdom. It is the day set aside each year to honor and reward youth, and it also serves as a vivid reminder of youth's stake in democracy and freedom.

The judging for this year's Youth Day observances was supervised by Youth Activities Committeeman Willis C. McDonald. His report stresses that diversity and completeness of programming were accorded the most weight, rather than sheer size.

Entries from State Associations were judged and ranked as follows: Ohio, first; Pennsylvania, second; New York, third, and Rhode Island, fourth.

Among entries from lodges with fewer than 500 members, Fulton N.Y. placed first; Logan, W. Va., was second Herkimer, N.Y., was third.

In the 500-1,000 membership classification, Hudson, N.Y., was awarded first place; Woonsocket, R.I., second; and Wellsburg, W. Va., third.

First place among lodges with more than 1,000 members went to Scottsbluff, Neb.; Binghamton, N.Y., was second, and Phoenix, Ariz., was third.

After assisting subordinate lodges in preparing for Youth Day, the Ohio Association, using the theme "Juvenile Decency," built a program around the presentation of District and State Youth Leadership Awards. Grand Exalted Ruler Fenton was present to participate.

Fulton Lodge, along with many others, also used the occasion to present Youth Leadership Awards. In addition they had a parade, an athletic field day, a party for retarded children, and many other features.

Logan Lodge, which reported its observance in a handsome, copper-bound brochure, included an essay contest on the subject "The Importance of Physical Fitness to Mental Development." Herkimer Lodge devoted an entire weekend to the observance, including many entertainment activities as well as an educational mock political campaign.

Among the activities at Hudson, during a three-day observance, were a Boys' Club Award Dinner and a father-son banquet, given in honor of members of the Elks Junior Bowling League. Woonsocket staged a public speaking contest, using the subject "How Youth Can Combat Communism," and also dispensed 1,700 hot dogs and 800 soft

drinks. Wellsburg arranged tours for students of three local industries and two banks.

The day began early in Scottsbluff, when Elks helped local newsboys deliver their morning papers before treating them to breakfast. A parade and other events, including a scholarship awards banquet, came later in the day. A physical fitness program at Binghamton included a swim meet, and teenagers "served" as city officials. Phoenix Lodge put its Youth Leadership winners on a local economics television program and arranged for showing a number of documentary movies on communism to local students.

Youth Day in the various com- (Continued on page 52)



Fulton, N.Y., Lodge, first in the under-500 category, offered kids some sideline attractions while various exhibitions and contests were taking place nearby. A parade featured five bands plus floats and a number of local organizations.

Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 8)

(all the plaster in a fellow's cranium.)

The man with the trap, if he is right-handed, should stand a little behind and to the right of the man with the gun. The reason for standing to the right is that it gives the thrower arm room, and occasionally, if he applies the power too soon, the target will go flying out to his right prematurely; so this area should be kept clear. The reason for standing behind the gun is obvious, and it also gives the thrower the opportunity to hide some of his unusual deliveries.

The manner of throwing is somewhat similar to making a long, side-arm cast with a bait-casting rod. The arm is swung through a wide arc, but the power comes from a final snap of the wrist. The more strength a man has in his wrist, the more he can make one hum.

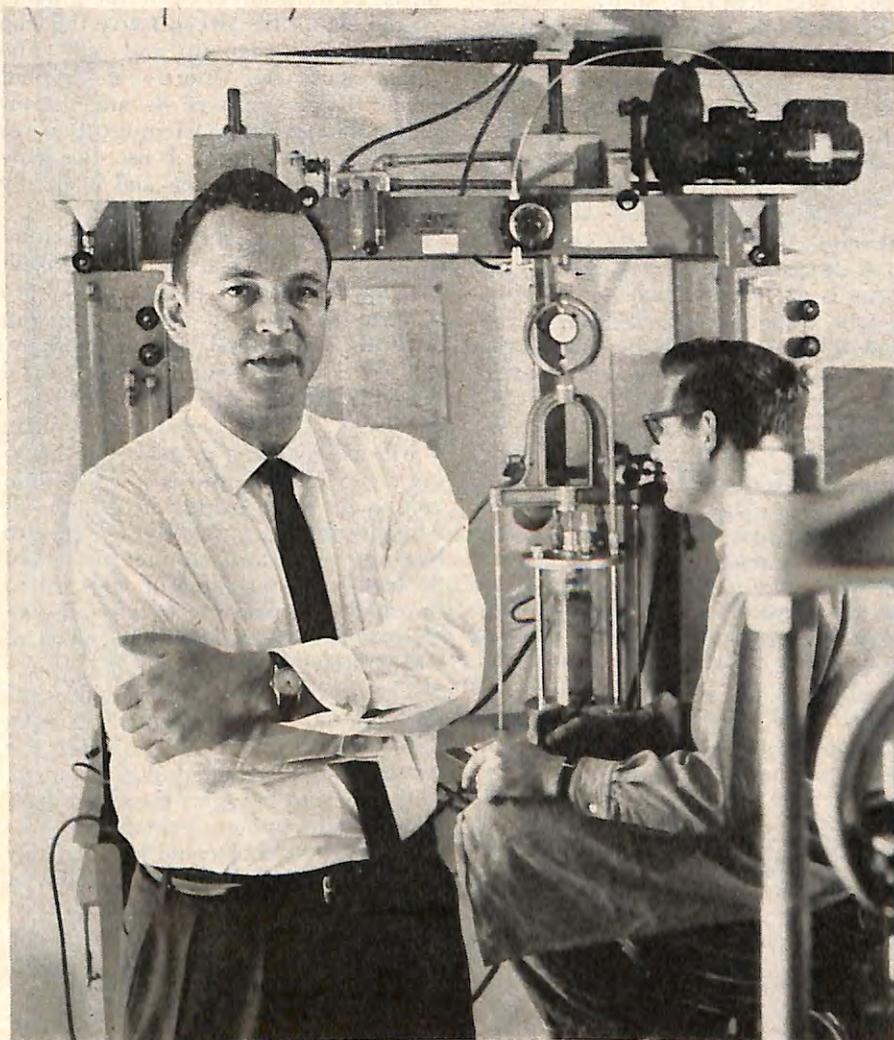
The standard, side-arm delivery with wrist-snap is used for the beginner who wants a flying target but doesn't want it too difficult. It is aimed up at about 30 degrees to put it against a sky background and is thrown with a fair snap. It might seem advisable merely to lob one out for an inexperienced shooter, but such a target drops fast. One with enough speed to maintain a true course for a few moments is an easier one for him to hit.

When the shooter can handle this one, this same side-arm throw is varied with angle and altitude. One can be thrown up where the ducks and doves fly, the next along the ground like a jacksnipe. Others will be thrown at an angle across in front of the shooter or somewhat to the right. All these are easy to miss, and no further variations are necessary for a lot of fun. If anyone gets to powdering them all, however, he's ready for graduate work.

As a baseball pitcher knows, there's nothing like change of pace. Throw a few smoky ones to get the shooter on his toes, then lob out an easy one. Half the time he'll shoot too fast and miss it because he has no pattern at close range. If a good shooter knew such a target were coming and took his time, he would ordinarily blow it into a wisp of black dust. And, of course, change of pace can be worked the other way around. After some soft ones, suddenly burn one right down the alley.

Even if a man is expecting a fast one, speed alone may get him. Unless he is fast with a gun, it is quite possible to throw one out of the pattern. The target isn't actually out of range—no one can throw that hard—but it does get out far enough that the pattern can go all around it but not touch it. Another method of accomplishing this

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same thing (although this is almost cheating) is to throw the target directly overhand and on edge, usually high. This is a deceptive target. Because it is on edge it appears to be dropping much faster than it is, so the tendency is to shoot too far under it, but it can be missed even if the shooter has it centered. The slim edge alone is small enough to slip through a shotgun pattern.

More fun is to throw the shooter out with closer targets, ones which are obviously in good range and should be powdered, but are missed clean. I'll try to describe a few.

One is an upside-down target. Anyone who is somewhat ambidextrous can throw this easily merely by turning the trap over and throwing left-handed. If he isn't ambidextrous, he can accomplish much the same thing by crossing his right hand in front of his body, turning the trap over and throwing it backhanded. The angle of the arm should be above the shooter's head in either case so that the target would pass well above him if it were to release too soon. Anyone accustomed to normal targets will miss this one for sure the first time he sees it. Being reversed, it doesn't show the white or yellow paint on top. Also it seems to sink faster. This one should be called a sora rail. Just about the time the man with the gun gets over his surprise and is ready to shoot, the target suddenly lands.

A left-handed thrower, by the way, is wicked. Everything he throws is upside-down. The painted top never shows. His low targets against a dark background live a long life.

My favorite throw might be called a ruffed grouse. It has speed but its best

quality is a fast curve, like a grouse heading around a tree. I start this directly underhand with the edge of the target forward. The sweep is gentle; otherwise the target would come out ahead of time and crash to the ground. At the end of the sweep I give the trap a sharp wrist-snap up and out. The target starts out directly ahead, but when the pressure of its angle overcomes the forward momentum, it curves sharply to the right. I use this only when someone gets hot, and it usually tames him.

A quail is a straight target with either a hop or a dip. The hop is a difficult one for the thrower to master, but it's a mean one when it works. The trap is swung in normal side-arm fashion, but the target, instead of being parallel with the ground, is slightly elevated at the front. If it is elevated too much, it will merely zoom up and stop, hanging there full-face, and is about as difficult to hit as a jaybird on a limb. If it is elevated very slightly and thrown hard, it will travel straight for about 30 feet, jump a couple of feet just as the shooter is ready to let go and continue. This is particularly effective when throwing into a wind.

The other version of the quail is just the opposite. The target is thrown side-arm and fast, but this time the forward edge is slanted slightly down. This will start straight, then dive fast, like a quail topping a palmetto.

Only a woodcock could be as screwy as one my brother throws. The first time I saw this target I was hotter than a pistol. For some reason I was hitting everything. Then he pulled this one out of the hat. It was in easy range—not too close and not too far—and I

missed it seven times in a row. When I did hit it, I didn't know what I had done right. Probably that's the one I should have missed.

He comes down straight overhand with the target on edge, then, with a wrist snap, turns it out sharply to the right. Don't ask me what it does. If I knew, maybe I could hit it. About the time I miss, it's usually upside-down, but whether it's rising or falling I don't know. Then it rolls around right-side up again before it lands—without a scratch. Tomorrow I intend to invest in a couple of boxes of shells, a case of clay pigeons and go down to his place to try to find out how to hit his woodcock. And I'll lie awake tonight trying to think of a new one for him.

Anyone who throws a few targets will come up with variations on the above as well as some brand-new ones. The deceptive targets are the most fun (it's surprising how much stuff can be put on one with the hand alone and no trap), and those at sharp angles to the right and left are best to teach shotgun lead. Of course, it is possible for a thrower to go out in front and off to one side and sail hummers across in front of the gunner. These will make him lead or miss. It's good practice, but I don't advise it. As far as I'm concerned it is a better idea to remain behind the gunner at all times. The shooter should feel free to let go anywhere in front of him. And plenty of variety can be delivered from behind and alongside the man who is doing the shooting.

A person can read all the instructions in the book about how to shoot a shotgun, or how to cast a fly—or even how to shuffle cards and keep the aces on the bottom of the deck—but he won't do any of them well without a lot of practice. I don't know any better practice for a shotgun, or anything much more fun, than a box of shells, a few clay targets and a hand trap. I've even been known to throw and shoot by myself (throwing left-handed and shooting one-handed with my right hand, or throwing right-handed, dropping the trap and shooting). This boosts my ego as a thrower. It is easy on targets, but rough on shells. • •

Convention

(Continued from page 18)

that such an award had been given. This year's National Champion Ritualistic Team is from Albany, Ga., Lodge, which won with a score of 96.169. Past Exalted Ruler Donald M. Coleman, acting Exalted Ruler on the team, came to the stage to receive a trophy and a check for \$1,000. Exalted Ruler Harold E. Crandall of Napa, Calif., Lodge, presented the Raymond Benjamin Trophy to Brother Coleman. This trophy is



awarded annually by Napa Lodge to the winning ritualistic team in memory of Mr. Benjamin for his accomplishments in furthering ritualistic work. Late Past Grand Exalted Ruler Benjamin was a member of Napa Lodge.

Second place winner was the Anderson, S. C., team with a score of 96.037. The team received a trophy and a check for \$500. Third place was won by Twin Falls, Idaho, with a score of 95.656. This team received a trophy and a check for \$250. San Manuel, Ariz., received fourth place honors with a score of 95.522 and won a trophy and check for \$150.

With the Pottstown, Pa., Drill Team in formation on each side of the center aisle of the ballroom, Grand Esquire Senerchia escorted the Grand Lodge officers-elect into the ballroom, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland conducted the installation.

After the installation ceremony, Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Wall thanked Past Grand Exalted Ruler McClelland for his guidance and assistance and summarized very briefly his program for the year. He requested Past Grand Exalted Ruler Malley to come to the rostrum and, amidst applause, Mr. Malley presented a Past Grand Exalted Ruler's badge to Judge Fenton.

The Grand Exalted Ruler announced that he had appointed John K. Burch for a three-year term as a member of the Pension Committee and had reappointed Rev. Father Felix J. Andrews Grand Chaplain. He also announced the new Grand Lodge Committees, as published in connection with this report.

Mr. Wall requested his Secretary, Almer I. Tedder, West Palm Beach Lodge, and Bert A. Thompson, Grand Lodge Activities Coordinator, to stand and spoke of the able assistance that they would give him during his forthcoming year in office.

After the closing ritual and the Benediction by Grand Chaplain Andrews, the 97th Session of the Grand Lodge was concluded. ••

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Elmira's "Elks for Youth"



ELMIRA, New York, Lodge's "Elks for Youth" program for 1961 is launched. Taking part in the project of distributing baseball game tickets to youngsters were, left to right, E.R. John A. Davis, Police Chief Eugene F. Golden, Francis O'Brien, Lewis A'Brunzo and George Opdyke.



DOVER, New Jersey, Lodge is proud that every one of the town's civic officials is a member of the Order. Pictured at one lodge session were, left to right, foreground, Town Clerk E. C. Nelson, P.E.R.; Alderman Fredolph Thorson; Mayor John Roach, Jr.; Alderman R. B. Woodhull, P.E.R.; Town Attorney Armand D'Agostino. Background: Aldermen R. E. Slack, Templeton Tuttle, Dr. L. P. Stringer, G. F. Peer, W. M. Drexel, H. D. Shorter; Town Treas. S. C. Berry and Town Engineer Raymond Sharp. Elks not present include Police Chief Louis Voelker, Fire Dept. Supt. Lorenz Bauknecht, Water Dept. Supt. Joseph Richards, Supt. of Streets and Sanitation Dept. Charles Gustin, Recreation Commission Supt. Kenneth Heaton, and Parking Authority Supt. William Richardson.



LITTLETON-WESTFORD, Massachusetts, Lodge had many dignitaries on hand for a recent patriotic program. Among them were, left to right, Guillermo Salzar, Costa Rican Ambassador to Honduras; Major General William Verbeck, Commander of Fort Devens; E.R. Dalton, E. Y. Cookinham, Jr., Edward Kennedy, President Kennedy's brother and a member of the lodge, and Past Grand Exalted Rulers John E. Fenton and John F. Malley.



PITTSBURGH SOUTH HILLS, Pennsylvania, Lodge No. 2213 was instituted by P.D.D. L. M. Lippert under the auspices of Etna Lodge. Pictured were the 89 Charter Members who heard an address by State Pres. M. B. Klinessmith.

FOR THE FOURTH consecutive year, Elmira N. Y., Lodge, No. 62, is providing free tickets for the city's Pioneer baseball games to the youth of the entire county.

The "Elks for Youth" program was launched with the presentation of 1,000 tickets to Police Chief Eugene F. Golden who has coordinated the distribution of the tickets by police officers to boys and girls up to, and including, 16 years of age. Chairman George Generas aimed for a distribution of 20,000 tickets during this season; he reports that more than 45,000 have been given out in the three previous years of this program's existence. Purchase of the tickets by members of the lodge and other individuals is enabling the police to hand them out. When these purchases are made, the tickets are earmarked for allocation to policemen who then give them to youngsters. An "Elks for Youth Honor Roll" has been posted in the lodge home, carrying the name of every member who is supporting the project.

The assistance of the police officers was enlisted to get the young people in the habit of "running to a policeman instead of away from him."

SCORES of "Casey at the Bat" baseball yarns were spun at the home of Corning, N. Y., Lodge, No. 1071, when Leo C. Casey was honored at a testimonial dinner marking his retirement as lodge Steward after 28 years.

A former Major League baseball player, Casey has relinquished his duties as club manager but will continue to serve as Tiler, a post he has held for many years. Over 300 Elks participated in the tribute. Past Exalted Ruler L. B. Bryan served as Toastmaster and Edward J. Dailey, Exalted Ruler in 1935, presented the gift to the guest of honor who was playing first base for an Elks' softball team when he



IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Lodge's annual two-week Junior Golfers Clinic attracted 300 girls and boys this year and was climaxed by a tournament. Pictured with the young golfers are, at left, Com-

mitteemen Wes Diest, Chairman P.E.R. N. D. Anderson, E.R. Lowell Bybee and Joe Poite, and golf pro and advisor George Orullian.

was asked to take the Stewardship in 1933, during Mr. Bryan's term as Exalted Ruler. In his role as club manager, Casey was credited with training nearly 50 former high school students to become the business and professional leaders they are today.

RETIRING Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton was present for the institution of Weymouth, Mass., Lodge, No. 2232, the sixth to be brought into Elkdom this year under the leadership of State New Lodge Committee Chairman Louis Dubin.

Instituted by District Deputy Peter Asiaf and a corps of officers composed of former and current District Deputies, Weymouth Lodge had a roster of 114 Charter Members who were initiated by Special Deputy Joseph E. Brett of Quincy, the sponsoring lodge, and its Past Exalted Rulers. Among the candidates were three fathers and their sons.

Exalted Ruler Patrick J. Connolly and his Charter officers were installed by the original Exalted Rulers of the 12 new lodges which have been instituted under Mr. Dubin's direction.

Also on hand for these ceremonies were State President Walter E. Quinlan, Special Deputy John Hardy, District Deputy Charles Carbone and State Vice-President Charles B. Burgess.

MARKING its 50th Anniversary with a two-day program, Leominster, Mass., Lodge, No. 1237, welcomed 400 persons to a dance, entertainment and buffet supper on the second evening. The first program, a "stag" affair, was a free fish fry dinner and entertainment with 350 Elks on hand. David C. Lubin, one of six surviving Charter Members, attended both events.

MEMBERS of the State Elks Championship Bowling Team, their wives and Past Exalted Rulers, were honored at a



VALLEY STREAM, New York, Lodge's annual awards to the Outstanding Athlete of each of the three high schools in the area were presented by E.R. J. A. Gaddis, left, and Youth Activities Committee Chairman J. J. Schneider, right. The recipients are, left to right, Finn Anderson, John Zabatta and Kenneth Halpern.



TEANECK, New Jersey, Lodge's Crippled Children's Committee presents records to be played on the hi-fi set the Elks presented to the Bergen-Passaic Chapter of the Mentally Retarded and Handicapped Children's group at an affair held by the lodge for the organization's benefit, and attended by 55 youngsters, their parents and instructors. Left to right are Asst. Dir. Raymond Marquart of the Assn., Elk Committeeman Harold Nygaard, Assn. Dir. John Corrigan, Committeemen R. T. Habel, Chairman Gene Manupelli and Dr. Joseph Pomerantz, and E.R. William Parkinson.



ROCHESTER, Pennsylvania, Elksdom rewarded Dr. Eugene Berkman and Dr. Walter J. Helsing for their 15 years' devotion in working with the lodge's Crippled Children's Committee, with a testimonial dinner and presentation of a plaque. Pictured are, left to right, County Pres. Judge R. E. McCreary, speaker; Dr. Berkman; Toastmaster Jerry Goff; D.D. Harry Pepper and Butler's Mayor; General Chairman Al P. Sorensen, and Dr. Helsing.

dinner given by Galion, Ohio, Lodge, No. 1191. Exalted Ruler M. D. Wells presided at the business meeting which was followed by a special program at which Joseph Schnelker served as Master of Ceremonies.

Introduced were Ohio State Elks Bowling Assn. President R. R. Granstaff, and Secretary and Tournament Manager Roy H. Sorenson; Elks National Bowling Assn. Director George Moon, and Keith Woodcox, Chairman of the Columbus Bowling Assn.

Mr. Granstaff awarded trophies to the Galion champions, William Foraker, Robert Sheffer, Robert Hoch, Arthur W. Brown and Paul Klehm, team captain who has been elected a director of the Elks National organization. A trophy was also given to Al Beck, winner of the singles title in the District Tournament.



GREENWICH, New York, Lodge institution participants were, left to right, front, Grand Lodge Committee Chairman J. A. Gunn, D.D. R. M. Bender, E.R. W. L. Sharp, Jr., State Pres. H. F. V. Cole, P.D.D. A. A. Scully; standing, State Trustees Chairman P. A. Buchheim, Dist. Co-Chairman A. J. Seney and L. S. DeMaranville, R. L. Long, State Vice-Pres. H. A. DeLong, State Chairman J. H. Furlong.



VALPARAISO, Indiana, Lodge's 51-year Chaplain, 80-year-old William R. Dodd, right, foreground, is pictured with E.R. J. Melvin Brown, left foreground, at a special celebration in his honor. In the background, left to right, are Tunis Van Veld, John Pappas, Thurman Toon and P.E.R. Paul Reinert.



KELSO, Washington, Lodge's bowling team won top honors in the fraternal league during the past season. They are, left to right, standing, Capt. Erstine Davis, Orville Salte, E.R. S. A. Webster, Jack Gilhuly and Richard Niemi. In the foreground, Harry Kinneman and DeWayne Damschen.



MARSHFIELD, Wisconsin, Lodge's gift of a metal walker is presented to St. Joseph's Hospital's Sister Superior by lodge Secy. Bert W. Becker, center, and Handicapped Children's Committee Chairman Jack Cundy.



LEOMINSTER, Massachusetts, Lodge honored its veteran Secy., Andrew E. Harper, center, for his 40 years of service by presenting to him a portrait of himself executed by Elk John H. Vaillant, right. Past Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Fenton, left, made the presentation. On hand were Charter Members Peter McKenna and Robert C. Lubin who saw his son, David Lubin initiated.



TERRE HAUTE, Indiana, E.R. F. W. Reid presents a photograph of Fort Harrison, as it was in 1812, to Mayor Ralph Tucker. The site of Fort Harrison is the present location of the lodge's country club. Similar photos were presented to all county schools. Left to right are Earl Pike, Mayor Tucker, Ted Moore, Robert Maehling, E. R. Reid, James Ball, Ralph Learnard, Youth Chairman.



MOUNT VERNON, Indiana, Lodge, which received its tenth straight Best Youth Activities Award for the State, this year inaugurated another project, an annual All-Sports Banquet at which Bing Devine, General Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the speaker. Pictured, left to right, are State Youth Chairman James O. Baxter, Banquet Co-Chairman Frank Moll, C. of C. Pres. James H. Atkins, Bing Devine, E.R. Frank Kelley, Gary Carr, Mike Stewart, Youth Chairman J. L. Higgins and Jim Rainey.



KEARNEY, Nebraska, Lodge officials are pictured at the opening of the Little League and Pony League season when the Elks presented flags, flag poles and a record player to two of the boys' parks. Left to right are Organist Fred Thomas, P.E.R. William Nutzman, E.R. Jim Dobberstein, Youth Activities Committeemen Mark Atchison, Chairman Joe B. Elliott, Jr., and Cole Dobberstein, Est. Lecturing Knight Mike Rogers, Est. Leading Knight Justus Dobeck and P.E.R. and Secy. Chester O. Marshall.

Right: **LONG BEACH, California,** Lodge chartered the SS *Catalina* for a moonlight cruise to Catalina Island when a capacity crowd of over 1,700 Elks enjoyed the affair.

Below, right: **THREE TEXAS LODGES** enjoyed the privilege of having Past Grand Exalted Ruler William Hawley Atwell address a recent patriotic program conducted jointly by Dallas, Garland and Grand Prairie Lodges in the Garland High School Auditorium. The U. S. Marine Corps Color Bearers participated in this event.



Below: **CHICAGO (NORTH), Illinois,** Lodge's "Father of the Year", Policeman Norbert Handley, is crowned by his daughter, while his son looks on at right. The youngsters were first-prize winners in the Father's Day letter-writing contest sponsored by the lodge. With them are, left to right, E.R. Arthur G. LeFebvre, Contest Chairman Albert Graham and Youth Chairman Wayne Swonk.



Elks National Foundation Scholarship Awards

THE ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION Trustees announce that \$110,000 in scholarship awards will be distributed at the 1962 Grand Lodge Session. This announcement of the "Most Valuable Student" awards should be of interest to the students of every community who are leaders in their schools and colleges. For twenty-eight years these awards have made it possible for many superior students to continue their college courses under favorable circumstances. The awards offered this year are:

	BOYS	GIRLS
First Award	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Second Award	1,400	1,400
Third Award	1,300	1,300
Fourth Award	1,200	1,200
Fifth Award	1,100	1,100
Sixth Award	1,000	1,000
Five Awards @ \$900	4,500	4,500
Ten Awards @ \$800	8,000	8,000
Fifty Awards @ \$700	35,000	35,000
	\$55,000	\$55,000

ELIGIBILITY

Any student in the graduating class of a high or college preparatory school, or in any undergraduate class (except senior) of a recognized college, who is a citizen of the United States of America and resident within the jurisdiction of the Order, may file an application.

MERIT STANDARDS

Scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, general worthiness and financial need are the criteria by which applicants will be judged.

FORM OF APPLICATION

The Foundation Trustees furnish a blank entitled "Memorandum of Required Facts" which must be filled out in typewriting and made a part of the student's presentation. The Trustees do not furnish any other blank nor do they insist on any special form of application. Experience has shown that the interests of the applicant are advanced and the time of the Trustees is conserved by orderly, concise and chronological presentation on paper approximately 8½" x 11" (the usual business-letter size), bound neatly at the left side in a standard binder or cover (8¾" x 11½") which can be procured at any stationery store. Remove all letters from envelopes and *bind the letters flat*. Exhibits evidencing notable achievements in leadership, literature, athletics, dramatics, community service or other activities may be attached, but the applicant should avoid submitting repetitious accounts of the same aptitude. *Elaborate presentation is unnecessary*. Careless presentation definitely handicaps the applicant.

The bound application, with exhibits and letters, must not weigh more than ten ounces.

In addition to the "Memorandum of Required Facts" which should be first in the cover, we suggest as essential details the following, preferably in the order indicated:

1. Recent photograph of the applicant (not a snapshot).
2. A statement of not more than 300 words prepared by the applicant summarizing activities, accomplishments and objective of further education which the applicant thinks qualify him for one of the scholarship awards.
3. A letter of not over 200 words from a parent or other person having knowledge of the facts, presenting a picture

of the family situation and showing the applicant's need for financial assistance to continue in school.

4. The applicant's educational history *from first year of high or college preparatory school* to date of application, supported by school certificates signed by the proper school authority, showing the courses taken, the grades received and the rank of the applicant in the class. The different methods of grading in the schools of the country make it desirable that the school authority, in addition to furnishing the formal certificates, state the applicant's average in figures on the basis of 100 per cent for perfect and applicant's relative rank in class.

5. A comprehensive letter of recommendation covering character, personality and scholarship of the applicant from at least one person in authority in each school.

6. Two or three letters of endorsement from responsible persons, not related to applicant.

The Exalted Ruler or Secretary of the subordinate lodge in the jurisdiction of which the applicant is resident must sign the lodge endorsement (printed upon the application blank) certifying that he has reviewed the application and verifies the substantial accuracy of the statements.

Applications that do not conform substantially to the foregoing requirements will not be considered.

Only students of outstanding merit, who show an appreciation of the value of an education and who are willing to struggle to achieve success, have a chance to win our awards. Experience indicates that a scholarship rating of 90 per cent or better and a relative standing in the upper 5 per cent of the applicant's class are necessary to make the group that will be given final consideration for the awards.

All scholarships are in the form of certificates of award conditioned upon the enrollment of the student in an undergraduate course in a recognized college or university. Upon receipt of notice of enrollment from the proper officials, Elks National Foundation check for the amount of the award will be forwarded to the college or university to establish a credit for the student.

A student is entitled to receive only one Elks National Foundation Scholarship for any one college year. Acceptance by a student of scholarship assistance in excess of \$1,500 from any other source will cancel any award to which the student may become entitled under this offer. Loans which student is obliged to repay or compensation for service performed are not considered in this calculation.

FILING OF APPLICATIONS

The application, verified by the proper subordinate lodge officer, must be filed on or before March 1, 1962, with the Secretary of the State Elks Association of the State in which the applicant is resident, in order that it may be judged by the Scholarship Committee of said Association and, if approved as one of the quota of applications allotted to the State, be forwarded to our Chairman not later than April 1, 1962.

The officers of the subordinate lodges are requested to give notice of this offer to the principals of the high and preparatory schools and the deans of the colleges in their vicinity, and to cause this announcement to be published in the lodge bulletin. Members are requested to bring this announcement to the attention of qualified students.

Requests for blanks and other information should be addressed to John F. Malley, Chairman, 16 Court Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED BEFORE MARCH 1, 1962 • *The National Association of Secondary-School Principals has placed this contest on the Approved List of National Contests and Activities for 1961-62*

Play Cards with John R. Crawford



Responding to partner's opening bid at the two level

IN MY LAST two articles I have written about the importance of keeping the bidding low, so as to exchange as much information as possible, even at the one level. This month I am going to discuss two of the more difficult situations that come up in responding to partner's opening bid.

One is whether or not responder should bid his suit when he must go to the two-level to show it.

The other is whether the responder's hand is good enough to support the opening bid—that is, to raise his partner's suit to two.

First I will discuss showing your suit

at the two-level. (For example, opener bids one heart and responder bids two clubs, or opener bids one spade and responder bids two hearts.)

Handling this situation properly can save most bridge players thousands of points. Perhaps the most frequent reason players get too high is that they are so anxious to show their suits that they raise the level of bidding without sufficient values.

Last month I stressed the fact that you should always show your suit if you are able to do so at the *one* level, even with a very weak hand, in preference to responding one no-trump.

The opposite is true if showing your suit requires you to go to the *two* level. Here, unless you have a fairly good hand, you should prefer to respond one no-trump. By a fairly good hand I mean a *solid 10 points*.

If you have at least 10 points, and your partner has the points for an opening bid, your combined hands will be strong enough so that you will seldom get the partnership into trouble by going to the two level.

Another very important reason to have a good hand for a two-level response in a suit is that the opener will expect you to make a second bid unless he signs off by rebidding his suit. Here are some typical bidding situations:

	NORTH	SOUTH
1	One Spade Two Spades	Two Clubs ?
2	One Spade Two Hearts	Two Clubs ?
3	One Spade Two No Trump	Two Clubs ?
4	One Spade Three Clubs	Two Clubs ?

In the South position, I might occasionally pass in situation No. 1, but to pass in situations 2, 3 and 4 would usually disappoint your partner and would disturb the entire structure of modern bidding.

In situations 2, 3 and 4 North's second bid is constructive. In No. 2 he shows a second suit, and a hand with two suits is generally a little better than a hand with only one. In No. 3 his

rebid of two no-trump is a forward-going bid and a direct try for game. In No. 4 his going to the three level, to show a fit in South's suit, shows extra strength and invites a game.

Since you have to bid twice, most of the time, if you voluntarily go into the two range, the logic of requiring a good 10-point hand should be quite clear.

A few examples are illustrated. In each case your partner opens the bidding with one spade, the next hand passes, and you hold each of the eight hands in turn.

You should respond:

1. **One no-trump.** In spite of your five-card club suit, with just nine bare high-card points you should not go into the two level.

2. **One no-trump.** Note that you can respond one no-trump with a singleton in partner's suit. (In fact, on very rare occasions you might even have a void in his suit.) You have too few points to bid at the two level, even though your five-card suit is a major suit.

1 7 3 8 6 2 A K 8 5 3 Q 6 4
♠ ♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠

2 4 Q 9 7 6 2 A 8 5 Q 7 5 4
♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠

3 6 7 5 K 10 6 5 2 A 10 7 4 3
♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

4 6 8 4 K 7 4 Q J 10 8 6 5 3
♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

5 J 5 Q 6 2 A 9 4 3 K 8 5 4
♠ ♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠

6 6 7 3 8 6 5 2 A K Q 10 8 3
♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

7 K 6 Q J 10 9 6 4 K 8 5 3 7
♠ ♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠

8 8 2 Q 10 5 A K 10 9 5 K 7 6
♠ ♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠

A Q 6 3 J 8 5 2 7 4 K 8 6 5
♠ ♠ ♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

B J 7 6 2 A 8 3 J 8 6 9 5 2
♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠

C K 6 5 2 4 Q 9 7 5 4 Q 8 3
♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠

D Q 8 6 2 A 7 5 K 9 4 3 8 4
♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠

E Q J 5 7 6 8 6 3 A K 9 5 2
♠ ♠ ♠ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

RAISING PARTNER'S SUIT

The second thing I want to discuss is what a simple raise of your partner's opening suit-bid means. (For example, opener bids one diamond and responder bids two diamonds, or opener bids one spade and responder bids two spades.)

The modern trend has drifted away from the old idea of what this raise means. It used to be that a single raise could be given on as little as six points; it was one of the weakest bids responder could make. Nowadays a direct raise is an encouraging bid. Opener is allowed to pass, and sometimes does; but the raise shows a fairly good hand, ranging from about eight to ten points, sometimes even eleven points. (These points may include distributional points when you have good ruffing possibilities.)

Here are a few examples of the raise. In each case your partner opens with one spade, the next hand passes, and you hold, in turn, the five hands, A through E, illustrated. You respond:

A. One no-trump. You have trump support and a little distribution, but your hand simply does not have enough points for a raise to two spades.

B. One no-trump. You have four trumps, but your distribution is the worst possible and once again your hand is just too weak to make a bid that encourages your partner to go on.

C. Two spades. Good trumps, good distribution. You have something in clubs and diamonds that might help him, and a singleton heart so he can trump his losing hearts. In all, a fine 10-point raise when you count both high cards and distribution.

D. Two spades. Good trumps; not quite as good distribution as in C, but more in high cards. A sound raise.

E. Two spades. Not two diamonds, even though you have the required 10 points. A two-diamond response now would confront you with a problem next time if partner's rebid is two spades. If you passed his two-spade rebid you might miss a game; if you raised to three you would be overbidding. By raising to two spades immediately you encourage your partner slightly, you show support for his suit, and you save yourself problems later. Three fairly good trumps are sufficient support when your hand as a whole is strong enough for a raise, since your partner's opening major-suit bid shows a five-card or longer suit or no worse than four to the ace-king. *Note:* To give an immediate raise to a minor suit, you must have at least four trumps.

PLAY OF A HAND

For this month I have selected a beautiful hand in which a player showed his suit at the two-level, then
(Continued on next page)



NORTH



WEST



EAST



SOUTH

South dealer. Both sides Vulnerable

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
One Spade	Two Clubs	Two Diamonds	Pass
Two Spades	Pass	Four Spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South one spade: A sound bid with a good five-card major suit and 14 points in high cards.

West two clubs: A vulnerable overcall at the two-level requires a strong suit of five cards at the very least and about as much strength as is required for an opening bid. West has both.

North two diamonds: More than is required to show a new suit at the two level.

South two spades: Nothing more to show at this point, except to confirm at least a five-card suit.

West pass: Some players might be tempted to bid three clubs, because the club suit is so good. But not having received any help from East, and being vulnerable, he considers it too risky.

North four spades: South has an opening bid and a good spade suit. North's hand is so good that he must not stop short of game and his three small trumps are sufficient support for a suit South has bid twice. Since game must be bid, North bids it immediately.

3. One no-trump. Even though you have two five-card suits, you must not go into the two level with so few points in high cards.

4. One no-trump. Even with this seven-card suit you must make a negative (strength-denying) response rather than bid two diamonds, which would show at least 10 points. But whatever partner rebids (and he generally will bid again), you will then bid your diamonds; and this will clearly say, "Partner, I couldn't show my suit before because of a shortage of high cards, but please let me play the contract right here, even if you do not like diamonds. My hand is likely to be useless if played in any other suit."

5. One no-trump. You have 10 points but a very bare hand with no suit to show. So underbid this time; if partner bids again (two hearts, maybe, or two spades), then at your next turn you will bid two no-trump. This will clearly

say, "Partner, I am not as weak as I sounded the first time. I would like to try once more to get to game."

6. Two clubs. You have only nine high-card points, but this fact is more than compensated by your good six-card suit. This hand is actually worth about 11 points. You have a potential six running tricks and you want to encourage your partner to get to game, preferably to three no-trump.

7. Two hearts. Here again, even though you have only nine high-card points, your hand is actually worth about 11 points because of your six-card major suit and your good distribution.

8. Two clubs. Any hand with so many points is worth bidding at the two level. With your 12 high-card points you know your side must be close to game. Even if partner's rebid is two spades, you should try once more by bidding two no-trump.

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reached a sound contract—but brilliant defense could beat it. West won the first two tricks with the king and ace of clubs, and on these East played first the deuce and then the three of clubs, so West knew that East had started with three clubs and that South, as well as dummy, was now out of clubs.

For West to lead another club would give South a ruff-and-discard.

Yet that was the lead West made—the jack of clubs—and it was the only lead that could defeat the contract.

West knew that a ruff-and-discard could do South no good. In view of South's opening bid and North's strong hand, South had to have all the missing high cards; it could not help South to discard a winning card.

South trumped the third club lead in dummy, discarding a diamond. A

spade was led from dummy, South played the jack, and West took his ace.

Now West led a fourth club and East trumped with the ten of spades. South had to use his queen of spades to overtrump, and West's nine of spades was now good for the setting trick.

West had been keen enough to realize at once that his partner must have a complete bust. After you have decided that your partner cannot have a high card that will win a trick, the only hope is to find him with an intermediate card that may be used to promote a card in your hand. The ten of spades in East's hand (or even, conceivably, the jack or queen) could set up the nine of spades for West. How many players in West's position could look at the nine of spades and say, "There's the potential setting trick!"

News of the State Associations

(Continued from page 30)

Pres. Hugh Martin, North Little Rock; 2nd Vice-President James Vaughn, Texarkana; Secretary Robert B. Acheson, Mountain Home, and Treasurer Sam Milazzo, Texarkana.

On behalf of the host lodge, Mr. James presented to Judge Fenton a \$663 check for the Elks National Foundation, and the Earl James Trophy went to the Texarkana Ritualistic Team.

Lodge Committee of the Grand Lodge, J. O. Spangler of the Grand Forum, Montana Past State President Richard Gilder and several other visiting officials.

Casper Lodge won the Ritualistic Contest over Jackson, Cheyenne was selected to be host to the 1962 Meeting May 31st, June 1st and 2nd, with a Fall session in Cody Sept. 2nd and 3rd and a Midwinter Meeting in Casper January 20th.

NEARLY 600 delegates attended the Watertown Meeting of the South Dakota Elks Association early in June, when Past Grand Exalted Rulers James G. McFarland and L. A. Lewis were guests of honor, with Mr. Lewis the principal Convention speaker. During the business session it was reported that these Elks had spent \$2,500 during the year on their Crippled Children's Clinics, their favorite charitable project.

Milton E. Nichols of Cheyenne was elected President of this group, with Robert H. Morrow, Sheridan, Walter Klahn, Jr., Laramie, and Harold Fallbeck, Riverton, as Vice-Presidents. L. G. Mehse of Laramie continues as Secretary-Treasurer, and Robert Hansen, Jackson, is Sgt.-at-Arms. Other officers are Inner Guard Charles V. Redman, Torrington; Chaplain Francis Smith, Cody, and Trustees Arnold Veile, Worland, and Richard Rollins, Thermopolis.

It was decided that Mitchell Elksdom would be host to the 1962 Convention of this group, with the following to hold office until that time: President Harold Williams, Rapid City; President-elect Fred Leach, Yankton; Secretary Wayne H. Shenkle, Sioux Falls; Treasurer John S. Skvaril, Huron; Chaplain George Gillespie, Mitchell; Vice-President-at-Large Walter Wiedenman, Madison; Vice-Presidents John Foulke, Brookings, Harvey Rhoden, Madison, and Raymond McClain, Hot Springs.

At a public meeting six Wyoming youths were awarded scholarships, four received Youth Leadership honors and a new model station wagon was presented to the Crippled Children's and Adults Society. The \$600 Elks National Foundation Award winners were Kenneth L. Krause and Kathleen M. Smith. Other 400 State scholarships went to John S. Kauchick and Patricia Vasek, and to Ronald E. Baker and Dianne L. Lucas in the amount of \$300 each. Youth Leaders were John Hursch, Jeffrey Balison, Caryle Collins and Ruth Driscoll.

WORLAND was a busy place during the three-day Convention of the Wyoming Elks Assn. attended by nearly 500 persons, the largest in the history of the organization. Among the distinguished guests were Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson, who was the principal Convention speaker, Patrick H. King of the Grand Lodge Committee on Lodge Activities, Campbell F. Rice of the New

MINNESOTA'S 57th Annual State Association Convention was climaxed by an exciting parade and a dinner on June 10th, the third day of the meeting, and closed with a breakfast for some 300 Elks and their ladies on the morning of the 11th.

E. Archie Cook of St. Cloud was elected President, with M. J. Haack, Bemidji, L. E. Moening, Owatonna, and W. Howard Comstock, Minneapolis, as Vice-Presidents. Cecil Brown of Rochester continues as Treasurer, while Otto Rupp of St. Cloud is the new Secretary. Elmer Allard of Hibbing is Tiler and Robert Cushing of Red Wing is Sgt.-at-Arms. Myron Gard of Red Wing has a three-year term on the Board of Trustees, with holdover members Carl Carlson of Bemidji and Fred Beiber of Minneapolis.

A tour of the famed Mayo Clinic and a trapshoot were highlights of the session, for which L. R. Benson was General Chairman, and Grand Secretary Lee A. Donaldson was an honored guest, speaking briefly at the Convention dinner.

St. Cloud will be host next year.

AT A SESSION in Anderson, June 9th and 10th, it was announced that 15 South Carolina State Association Scholarships of \$400 each would be awarded during the 1961-62 Grand Lodge year, an increase of five over those offered in 1960-61. Two Elks National Foundation award winners, ten State Scholarship winners and State Youth Leaders were rewarded in the presence of the students' parents at this Convention by Scholarship Committee Chairman Barney Smith and Douglas Carlisle, Chairman of the State Youth Leadership Committee.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland was an inspiring speaker, praising the South Carolina Elks on their increase in membership and splendid record in supporting the Elks National Foundation, an effort in which Rock Hill Lodge led the State.

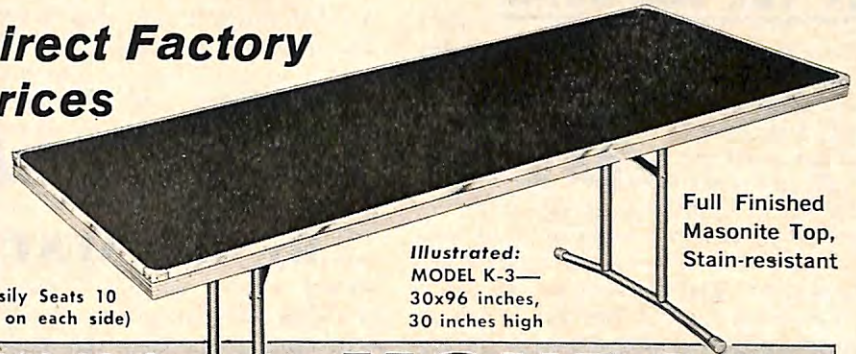
A new State Project was approved by the delegates; to be known as the South Carolina State Student Legislature, composed of students from 15 colleges, the group will meet in Columbia in December to work with the session of the State General Assembly under the guidance of Mr. Carlisle.

Winners in the Ritualistic Contest were Charleston, Columbia, Sumter, Union and Florence, in that order. Elected to office were President Fred W. Ortmann, Jr., Sumter; Vice-Presidents Horace E. Miller, Jr., Charleston, and John C. Richmond, Rock Hill, and Secretary for a three-year term, James E. Parker, Jr., also of Rock Hill where the January Meeting will take place.

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS

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California	Santa Monica	Sept. 27-28-29-30

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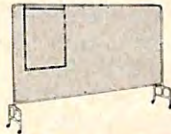
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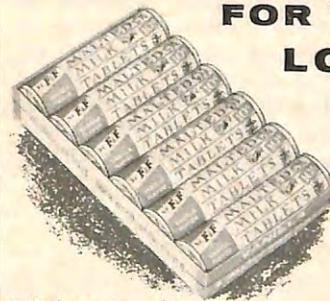
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Meet Mr. Dachshund

By ED FAUST

THE PREJUDICES that war creates often take strange turns. Not the least curious of these was the hostility of certain of our citizens toward that good dog the dachshund during World Wars I and II. That a dog was made the patsy for a people is hard to believe, but many there are who can tell you that owning a dachshund during those days called for fortitude and sometimes needed explaining.

Conversely, while our little sawed-off friend remained in the shadows, a bigger fellow countryman, the German shepherd, was winning popularity that later came close to being detrimental to the breed. So many colorful and perhaps colored stories of the shepherd's valiant war service made that fellow a national canine hero.

The situation was illogical, not to say cockeyed. Both the dachs and the shepherd are German dogs, and equally good as dogs, but the thunder of guns plus a slightly hysterical press made the one a reigning favorite while a prejudiced part of the public caused the other to be viewed as little better than a canine Nazi. Times have changed, however, and opinions with them, so today sees the dachshund restored to good standing, no longer the fancied symbol of the enemy but one of the leading dogs in the United States. This is seen in the number of registrations of these pups with the American Kennel

Club, governing body for purebred dogs.

Registrations are a good index to the rise or decline of a breed. During 1960, 42,727 dachshunds checked in for registration, or 9½ per cent of the total 442,875 dogs registered for the year. Of 100 breeds listed, the dachshund was fourth. He was also fourth among the same number of breeds for 1959 and 1958. It is interesting to note that registrations of German shepherds put that breed fifth for each of those three years.

The continued favor enjoyed by the dachshund is no matter of chance but the considered choice of thousands of people who recognize the sterling qualities of this fine hound—and hound he is, officially assigned to the hound group by the A.K.C. His name, dachshund, is a two-part name: dachs, meaning badger; hund, meaning dog or hound. Put them together and you get badger-dog, which is what the dachshund was named many years ago by German huntsmen and breeders who felt the need of a special kind of dog to trail and destroy that ornery critter, the badger, known to be one of the most savage fighters in the wild-animal kingdom.

As the badger is a burrowing animal, a rather small dog was needed. He had to be without fear and dead game in a finish fight. Many breeds are fear-

less and game, but the dog also had to be powerful and sturdy, of considerable endurance, possess the terrier's instinct for digging, have a fairly loose skin and be a dogged, persistent trailer with better-than-average scenting ability. A large order you'll say, and so it is, but the dog that resulted after many generations of breeding fulfilled all that was required, and they called him the dachshund.

When necessary, he can fight like you know what. He's muscular, has rugged bone. He has the forepaws for digging. And what it takes in the endurance department. His loose-skin enables him to get in and out of the close quarters of many animal burrows with a minimum of damage to his skin. A patient, persistent tracker, he has unusually keen scent perception. He's not a hurry-up fellow on the trail; with his scenting ability he doesn't have to be, as do sundry other hounds that depend upon speed to keep their quarry in sight (sight hounds these are called).

Just when those sportsmen and breeders began trying for a dog of this type is not certain. Not many breeds can be pin-pointed to the very first ancestors of their type, but it is believed that somewhere during the middle of the 16th century the search began. Some few prints showing long-bodied, short-legged dogs with drooping hound ears have been preserved from those times.



Whether these were the ancestors of the dachshund or not is anybody's guess. It wasn't until a little more than 100 years ago that the characteristics and conformation of the dachshund were sufficiently well established that pedigrees began to be kept.

It was no small chore of selective breeding to fix a type. Although he has the qualities desired to hunt the badger, he is not adapted, as a rule, for retrieving game. He has a muscular, punishing jaw that is fine for overcoming a tough, fighting animal such as the badger, but that same jaw power leads him to mutilate his quarry. This, and his temperament when he corners a foe, rule him out for the usual field work.

He is good on rabbits, has been used with success for foxes and woodchucks, but is charged with having a mouth too hard for birds. Back in his homeland when the wild boar was more frequently hunted, dachshunds were employed in packs. Now I don't know just how wild is a wild boar, but those who have hunted him say that he's only overcome after savage resistance. He is extremely belligerent, will charge a man on horseback and is utterly fearless. His terrible tusks (I quote hunter-naturalist Frederick Seymour) make him one of the most formidable creatures on earth. He's considerably larger than the dachshund and seemingly in-

sensitive to pain. For this sort of hunting the heavyweight, 30 to 40 pound dogs are used.

Because of their persistence and tracking ability, dachshunds of assorted sizes have also been used to trail wounded antlered game. But hunting in packs is the exception and not the rule for the dachs. He's more often used singly or with one or two fellow dogs. Nor is the lady of the species one whit less endowed with ability to hunt than her brother.

Although our little friends, both male and female, are not what you'd call speedy on the trail, they can be surprisingly swift for short distances. I have often seen this. The most recent example involved Freddie, serio-comic fixture in the household of the youngest Faust daughter. The dog was having a gay time with a paper bag until, during an unguarded moment, a gust of wind started the bag toward outer space, where it might have gone had not Freddie with the speed of a rocket recovered it.

It is not without reason that the dachshund has so endeared himself to so many people that he maintains a high position on the American Kennel Club's registration roster. He's the prized possession in many a home as a pet. Although he's bold and confident as a hunter, he doesn't throw his weight

around in the house. He's a quiet dog, not given to sounding off without good reason, but he's an alert watchman, and when he does make himself heard he's to be heeded. Being intelligent he learns to obey and is the more easily housebroken. Yes, he's clean—on himself and around the house, and he's easy to keep clean. What's more, he has no body odor.

For all his courage he's not one to go out of his way looking for trouble, not at all a quarrelsome dog, but he won't side-step a fight if it's forced on him. He's affectionate, playful and amusing. While his desire to please and his quickness to learn are exceptional, he's quick to resent harsh training methods and turn stubborn. The boss who is firm but gentle is the one he'll the more readily obey.

As a companion and watchman for a child he's as good as any dog—better than many, in fact, as he is docile and patient. Another point in his favor—he's not likely to be everyman's dog. While he doesn't resent strangers, he's reserved in his friendships, and, being pretty much a homebody, usually likes to stay there. I don't know anyone among my dog-owning friends who has ever seen a dachshund hobo. I never have nor ever heard of one.

Lest you think this dog a paragon, let me assure you that he isn't, but he

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does offer everything a good dog has to give to an understanding owner, and his virtues cited here are those which will mark him for the owner who will take the time to properly train him, who will be sympathetic but firm, who will let him know that the owner is boss but a kind master as well. Like any other dog that has character, the dachshund can be either an asset, and a valued one, or a dog delinquent. It's up to the person who has him.

By far, most of the dachshunds seen in this country are the smooth-haired kind. I may add that the coat of this variety on a healthy dog is one of the silkiest short coats among dogs. But the breed is accommodating—should you prefer one with a longer coat, there's one of that sort with hair of spaniel-like length and texture. For this fellow the coat should be soft and wavy and longest on the underside of the tail, which should not be elevated but parallel with the back. Body hair should not be too long nor should there be profuse hair on the feet, giving them the appearance of mops.

There's still another: the wirehaired. Wirehaired, should you be unfamiliar with the term, is a coat pretty much like that of the Airedale or wirehaired terrier—hard and rather stiff. All three varieties, of course, conform to the standard of the dachshund in other respects. The wirehaired dachs is the result of crossing the standard dachs-

hund with sundry dogs having wiry coats, dogs of some of the terrier types. This was done early in the 19th century, and, of course, today the wire-haired dachshund is well established in the dachshund family. The crossing was made largely for hunting purposes as it was believed that the wiry coat would give the dog better protection when penetrating underbrush.

The longhaired dachshund was produced by introducing dogs of spaniel type into the smooth coated variety, which was done to create a variety that would be better protected in cold water whenever the dog had to swim in pursuing its quarry.

Color for the shorthaired dog is usually red, although some are black and tan, dappled and striped. The same colors apply for the longcoated variety. For the wirehaired, any color is permissible. There is also a miniature dachshund, found in all three varieties, that is similar to the full-sized dogs. The miniatures are not stunted or undeveloped specimens of the full-sized dogs but have been bred to smaller size by selective breeding to produce dogs sufficiently small to enter burrows too small for the standard sized dogs.

Although the dachshund was a German import, he's been in this country more than a hundred years, and today the American dog is as good in all respects as any of his kind that are being bred abroad. • •

Peiping Pounds at the U. N. Door

(Continued from page 4)

charge that the United States has called for a moratorium year after year because we are afraid to face the issue directly.

The catalog of charges that can be marshalled against Red China is a long and powerful one. It includes: that Red Chinese may control the mainland but they really do not represent the Chinese people because communist rule is imposed by force; that Red China is not peace loving as the charter requires (in contrast to Nationalist China which has never violated the charter); that Communist China still stands condemned as an aggressor against the United Nations in Korea; that Communist China has acted aggressively in Tibet and on the border of India; that Communist China still holds in prison Americans and other nationals whose convictions were obtained by court procedures and police practices incompatible with principles of justice generally recognized by civilized nations; that Communist China's admission would deal a damaging blow to what remains of the free world in the Far East; that the moral position of the United States would be destroyed if, by commission or omission, we failed to

give our unqualified support to our loyal ally the Republic of China; that Communist China would seek to impair the useful work of the United Nations if it were represented; that it is inconceivable that Communist China, which has committed armed aggression against many of its neighbors, should exert a vote and influence in an organization constituted for the purpose of preserving international peace and security; and that Communist China would be more dangerous after being seated in the United Nations because it would regard its representation as proof that belligerency pays off.

In planning to fight our battle for rejection of Red China in the General Assembly, several circumstances will need to be taken into account. There is, for example, no veto in the General Assembly. The question that will come before the Assembly will not be the admission of Red China, for China is already a member. It will be a matter only of whose credentials should be recognized—those of Nationalist China or those of Red China. It is, then, a question of whether this is a procedural or substantive matter. And there is this

rather curious, and little known, fact: that the various organs of the United Nations, such as the General Assembly, the Security Council and others, have the right to decide on the matter of credentials each for itself.

The Security Council, for example, is not subordinate to the General Assembly, and if the Assembly were to act affirmatively on the Soviet's proposal to recognize Red China, this would not be binding on the Security Council. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility, therefore, that Red China could be seated in the General Assembly while Nationalist China could retain its seat in the Security Council, even though this would lead to complete chaos in the United Nations.

In addition to proposing recognition of Red China's credentials instead of those of Nationalist China in the General Assembly, it is quite possible that the Soviet Union, regardless of the outcome in the General Assembly, may make a similar attempt in the Security Council. The Soviet delegation tried this once before, in 1950, but it was rejected for lack of enough affirmative votes to put it through.

There is a widespread belief that in the Security Council the United States, or even Nationalist China itself, could exercise a veto that would make it impossible for the Soviet proposal to be approved under any circumstances. This, however, simply is not so. And if, by any chance, we should lose our fight to keep Red China out of the General Assembly, there is reason to believe that a sufficient number of members of the Security Council might vote Nationalist China out of that body as well, in the belief that by doing so they would be preventing disorganization of the United Nations itself. It is essential, therefore, that we should have at least as clear a picture of Security Council procedures as we now have of those of the General Assembly.

The Security Council is the organ of the United Nations specifically charged with primary responsibility for maintenance of international peace and security. It comprises eleven nations, of which five are permanent members: the Republic of China, France, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, the United States. The other six are elected by the General Assembly to serve for periods of two years. The six non-permanent members at this time are Ceylon, Chile, Ecuador, Liberia, Turkey, United Arab Republic.

Each member of the Security Council has one vote. Decisions on procedural matters are made by an affirmative vote of any seven members. Decisions on all other matters are made by an affirmative vote of seven members including the concurring votes of the five permanent members. Thus each of the five

permanent members can veto any substantive proposal, even if all the other ten members are in favor of it. This is the Security Council veto which the Soviet Union has employed 95 times and which the United States has never used even once.

IN THE early days of the U.N. it was thought that if a question arose as to whether a matter was procedural or substantive, any one of the five permanent members by voting against its being procedural would be exercising a primary veto. Having in this way established that the matter was substantive, it then could employ a second veto for defeat of the proposal itself. This procedure, used by the Soviet Union on three occasions, but never by us, became known as the "double veto."

Before the Soviet Union discovered the usefulness of manufacturing substantive matters out of procedural ones by means of the double veto, no member of the Security Council had ever seriously attempted to define what constitutes a procedural matter. Only the

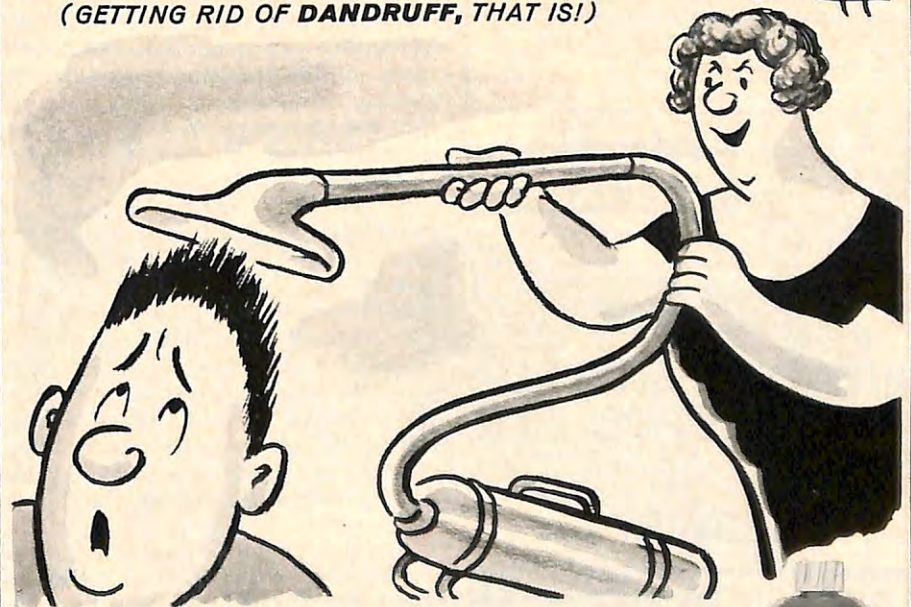
General Assembly ever made a genuine effort to do so, on April 14, 1949, in a report entitled: "The Problem of Voting in the Security Council." But since resolutions of the General Assembly are not binding upon the Security Council, and represent only recommendations, its efforts in that direction have been consistently ignored by the Soviet Union.

While the General Assembly resolution made no discernible impression on the Soviet Union, it did, apparently, convince our side that we should abide by it even when it worked contrary to our own interests. On September 29, 1950, the question arose whether representatives of the Communist Chinese regime should be permitted to attend Security Council meetings for the purpose of presenting a complaint that Nationalist China armed forces had "invaded Formosa."

Seven votes were cast in favor and three against—China, the United States and Cuba (pre-Castro, of course). The representative of China argued that his vote was a veto since the matter was

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not procedural. The chairman, Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Great Britain, was in favor of inviting the Chinese communists, and in order to accomplish this he ruled that the matter was procedural, and called for a vote to support his ruling. Nine members of the Security Council, including the United States, supported him. The Republic of China representative protested that this was illegally depriving a permanent member of the Council of a legitimate veto on a substantive matter, but to no avail.

Thus a precedent was set in the Security Council for negation of the veto provision written into the U.N. charter, based on the contention that bringing Communist China spokesmen into a Security Council meeting to register a complaint of invasion against a permanent member of the Council was not important, but only a matter of procedure. This would seem to be a complete distortion of the meaning of that word, and of the Charter itself.

One United States Senator of each of the two major political parties is appointed each year to membership in the United States delegation to the U.N. Last year they were Senators George D. Aiken, Republican of Vermont, and Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon. In the report they submitted to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in February of this year they said, after reviewing this incident: "Thus a double veto on Chinese representation is not necessarily possible for the United States, but depends upon whether there is a real doubt about a matter being procedural, whether a friendly president is in the chair, and whether six members of the Council can be persuaded to agree with the United States."

In essence, they said, any time a delegate of the Soviet bloc, or one in sympathy with it, occupies the chair of the Security Council, which rotates among the eleven members monthly, the veto safeguard vouchsafed by the United Nations charter may be thrown to the winds.

In planning for a determined stand on the floor of the General Assembly, where the Soviet attack will be made when the 16th Session convenes in September, there is a further danger that needs to be met. This stems from the 26 African nation members, and has come about in this way:

There is pending in the Security Council the matter of the proposed admission to the United Nations of the new African nation of Mauritania, a former French colony. Every member country of the United Nations excepting only those of the Soviet bloc is ready to vote favorably on its admission. The Soviet Union has declared it will veto Mauritania unless, in a package deal, the Soviet puppet regime of Outer Mongolia is admitted at the

same time. Nationalist China, claiming that Outer Mongolia historically is an integral part of China, threatens to veto its admission.

Some 20 of the 26 African states, in a spirit of African solidarity, heightened by an emotional urge to assert their rights as newborn sovereign nations no longer colonies, have delivered an ultimatum that Mauritania must be admitted to the United Nations. They declare that if the United States or Nationalist China does not accept the Soviet Union's demand for an Outer Mongolia package deal, they will, *en masse*, without too much consideration of the pros and cons, vote in the General Assembly to recognize the credentials of Red China instead of those of Nationalist China. Convinced, no doubt, that the Soviet Union is too hard a rock to soften, the African representatives merely shrug and repeat their threat against Nationalist China when asked why, since it is the Soviet which has created the stumbling block, they do not direct their wrath against that nation.

If any American still harbored a belief that communist nations are imbued with even the slightest desire to abide by democratic processes, that they can learn to become peaceful members of the world community through the instrumentality of the United Nations, they must have been considerably disillusioned by the speech made by Comrade Khrushchev at a luncheon in Moscow a few weeks ago in honor of President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, who was visiting the Soviet Union at the time.

"Even if all countries of the world adopted a decision that did not accord with the interests of the Soviet Union and threatened its security," declared the Soviet dictator, "the Soviet Union would not recognize such a decision but would uphold its rights, relying on force. And we have the wherewithal to do this."

United States security is endangered by the Soviet proposal for recognition of the credentials of Communist China that will be made in the 16th Session of General Assembly of the United Nations and for the expulsion of representatives of Nationalist China from that body. President Kennedy stated his position on this matter clearly: The United States is opposed to the admission of Red China.

Reports from all parts of the nation confirm that the American people agree wholeheartedly with President Kennedy. Both houses of Congress have gone on record, by almost unanimous votes, against the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

It now is up to our U.N. delegation to translate into effective action the expressed will of the nation. ● ●



THE ELKS MAGAZINE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of publicity pointing out that late summer and fall is a good time to visit Europe. Less crowded, they say, and the locals are back from their vacations. You may also benefit from reduced rates—check with your travel agent to find out.

AT PRESS TIME, we withhold judgment on a jaunt to Berlin, but should you decide in favor of it there's plenty to see and do. Items: the "Grand Prix of Berlin," for racing fans, September 24 . . . 957 bridges, of which 455 span streams . . . Six-day bicycle race at the Deutschlandhalle, starting October 6 . . . 42 square miles devoted to farming; cabbage a top crop . . . a population of a million and a quarter women, only about 600,000 men (billed as a "natural attraction"—for men). The annual Berlin Festival Weeks are scheduled for Sept. 24 to Oct. 10, featuring the opening of a modern, 1,900-seat opera house. Mozart's *Don Giovanni* will be the first work performed. Elsewhere there will be dozens of renowned orchestral, choral and theatrical groups performing.

MORE CULTURE will be found in Germany in the form of special art shows. "Masters around Albrecht Durer" is on view at Nuremberg until Sept. 17; mod-

GENERAL WEDEMEYER'S ARTICLE REPRINTED

THE ELKS MAGAZINE has received so many requests for copies of "Survival Is Not Enough," the article by General Albert C. Wedemeyer that appeared in our July issue, that we have had it reprinted in quantity.

We are making reprints available at the cost price of \$2 per hundred or \$17.50 per thousand, shipping costs prepaid. Checks payable to THE ELKS MAGAZINE should accompany orders addressed to the Magazine at 386 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N. Y.

ern paintings from 28 nations are being shown in Wolframs-Eschenbach until the same date, in honor of the town's 900th anniversary. Then there's the Beethoven Festival at Bonn, Sept. 16 to Oct. 2, and beginning Sept. 23 the art of the *braumeister* is honored at Munich's famous and lively *Oktoberfest*.

MEDITERRANEAN cruises are good at this time of year, too. Columbia Tours, Inc. (590 Fifth Ave., New York) offers several on Italian Line ships, starting as low as \$595. For a little more money you can cruise the length and breadth of the Mediterranean and the Black Sea, visiting two Russian ports, on Cunard's *Caronia* sailing Oct. 3 from New York. Ask your travel agent for the appropriate brochure.

CHANCES ARE that any automobiles you've rented have been Chevrolets, Fords or Plymouths. If you should find yourself in New Caledonia or New Hebrides, which would place you between the Fijis and Australia, you'll find that familiar Avis sign but the cars will be different. The Citroen and Renault Dauphine are *de rigueur* in those French islands.

ONE OF THOSE off-the-beaten-track places that is now courting tourists is Turkey. New regulations are designed

to facilitate things for travelers, camps are available at several cities, and police get special training to double as a "traveler's aid society." The logical starting point for a trip to Turkey would be the Travel Manual published recently by the Turkish Information Office, 500 Fifth Ave., New York 36.

IF LAST MONTH'S "For Elks Who Travel" has prompted you to journey into New England this month, don't leave Mystic, Conn., without digging up some copies of the *Log of Mystic Seaport*. You'll find fascinating bits of information, such as the fact that the *Charles W. Morgan* had a first mate for 25 years whose name was George Parkin Christian, great-grandson of Fletcher Christian who led the mutiny on the *Bounty*. The *Morgan*, a 120-year-old restored whaling ship, is on view at Mystic Seaport.

THE "NUMBERS GAME" in tourism publicity knows no bounds—so we'll play their silly game. To wit: The great Smoky Mountains National Park has 153 kinds of trees—a greater variety than in all of Europe. Twenty-five of them are of record size for this country. There are more than 1,300 species of flowering plants, more than 600 miles both of trails and trout streams. And so on.

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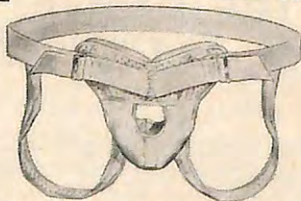


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(Continued from page 40)

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Elks National Youth Day

(Continued from page 32)

munities garnered a great deal of publicity. Mayoral proclamations were almost universal, and in many cases the Day was officially proclaimed by state governors as well.

While the event is designed to benefit youth, it turned out to be educational for certain adults in many cases. Brother McDonald reported that many young people who held honorary political posts for the day took their tasks quite seriously—to the point even of embarrassing the bona fide officials.

The result, most likely, was some serious study of those aspects of municipal administration questioned by the young people.


All lodges held a wide variety of events, of course, but this sampling serves to indicate the magnitude of the Order's nationwide effort. In addition to instructing and entertaining our young people, Youth Day—an American May Day—should serve to remind them that there are a great many adults who care about them.

Respect for the flag

A complaint has been received against the use by some Elks lodges of paper napkins imprinted with a reproduction of the Order's insignie superimposed on the American Flag draped over a staff in a horizontal position.


The Flag has never been a part of the official, copyrighted insignie of the Order. The arrangement described above, incorporating the Flag, which formerly appeared on Grand Lodge stationery and publications, was discontinued several years ago because it was not the official emblem of the Order, and because use of the Flag on something that might be discarded was considered contrary to the Flag code as established by Congress in Public Law 829.

We suggest that lodges use only the official insignie of the Order and at all times avoid using a reproduction of the Flag on articles intended for discard, thus preventing unwanted criticism of our Order.



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Two Recent Grants

ROBERT SCHLITT, of Newport News, Va., is a man who is well equipped for the battle against cerebral palsy. He holds a master's degree in speech pathology from Brooklyn College in New York. Currently he is in the front line of the battle as executive director of Newport News' Peninsula Cerebral Palsy Training Center.

Recently Mr. Schlitt went one step further. He attended summer school at New York University with the ultimate goal of a Ph.D., specializing in the problems of brain-damaged children. His tuition was paid by a \$360 grant

from the Elks National Foundation, with endorsement of his application by Newport News Lodge.

Across the country, a similar situation will result in benefits for handicapped children. James L. Wishard, an employee of the Charles Leroy Lowman School for Handicapped Children at North Hollywood, Calif., received a \$500 Foundation grant to assist in financing a course of study at the University of Southern California. Mr. Wishard is from Schenectady, N. Y., and his application was endorsed by Schenectady Lodge.



Robert Schlitt (right), director of the Peninsula Cerebral Palsy Training Center, Newport News, Va., is congratulated by R. Mike Ward, P.E.R. of Newport News Lodge. Schlitt received a grant for advanced study at New York University. Ward is president of the Center and Chairman of the Lodge's Cerebral Palsy Committee.

Shown assisting a handicapped child, James L. Wishard recently received a Foundation grant for additional study in his profession at the University of Southern California. He is from Schenectady, N.Y., and is employed in a California school for handicapped children.



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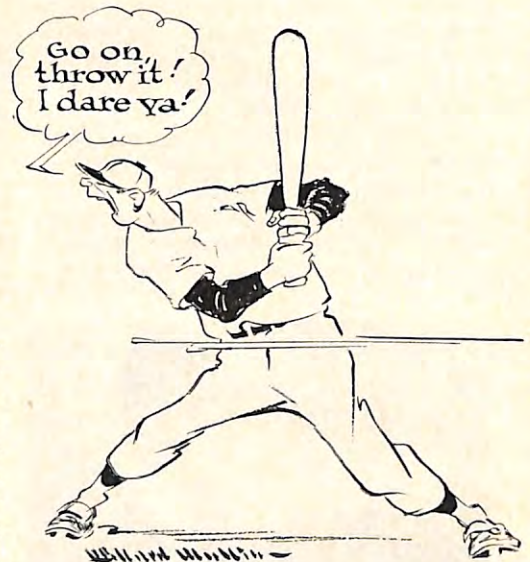


WILLARD MULLIN

When Feller Felled the Press

By **CARL HUBBELL**

HALL OF FAME PITCHER



BOB FELLER was the most outstanding rookie I ever saw in spring training. We had our first look at him in 1937, although he had won a half-dozen games the previous year for the Indians. That following spring we hooked up with the Cleveland club for a barnstorming trip, and they sprung him on us in Vicksburg, Miss., on a Sunday afternoon.

The young man pitched three innings and fanned six of our guys. Not only that, but he knocked out the whole press row, and we kidded about that for a long time afterwards.

Vicksburg's ball park, like most of the smaller ones in the South, had very little space between the stands and the catcher's position behind home plate. Our writers were all National League men and hadn't seen Feller. When Bobby wound up for the first pitch and let it go with his violent motion a couple of writers in the press row right behind the plate threw up their arms in an involuntary defensive reaction. Back they went, taking with them the bench and all the other writers.

They dusted themselves off, picked up their pencils, and started to make notes in a hurry, mostly on Feller. The dugouts were pretty close to them and we could hear them buzzing; not that we weren't saying a few things ourselves.

Bill Klem, the Old Arbitrator, was behind the plate. On the train going over to Gulfport that night Klem said: "He showed me stuff the like of which I've never seen. I expected to see

plenty but I never dreamed an 18-year-old kid could pitch like that. And it isn't all just pouring the ball in, by any means. The curve he threw Lou Chiozza in the third inning with the count three and two was blinding. I have seen few pitchers with a fast ball as fast as that curve."

We had a pretty fair staff ourselves that year, and Hal Schumacher was one of our pitchers. Hal was one of the best righthanders in the business, and he went on to win more than 150 games in the big league. Said Hal that night: "I only wish I was standing in his shoes."

Feller left us after that game. He had to go back to his schoolbooks because he was still a regularly-enrolled student at the high school in Adel, Iowa, and was due to graduate that June.

He pitched against us again in New York just before the regular season started, and we faced each other in a Sunday exhibition at the Polo Grounds which drew 36,000. It was an exhibition crowd record which stood until after the war.

—As interviewed by Harold Rosenthal.

A New Approach to Youth

All loyal Americans agree that communism is our greatest menace. Our individual liberty is at stake; our collective security and way of life are being challenged. We cannot meet that challenge effectively without first being informed about the adversary's motives and methods. Toward that purpose, THE ELKS MAGAZINE presents excerpts from Freedom's Facts, monthly publication of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

YOUTH LEADERS from all over the world were expected to flock into Moscow on July 25 for a week-long international youth forum. They would discuss youth and peaceful co-existence, youth and the struggle against colonialism, youth and disarmament, youth and social rights, and youth and progress.

When the discussions were terminated, the communist promoters of the forum expected that young people would conclude that the communist way offers to youth peace, freedom, disarmament, social rights and progress.

Most U.S. youth organizations rejected their invitations outright. Those who did attend were taking part in the first international event representing a new communist approach to youth around the world. Their new program is to exploit youth's unrest in order to harness young people to the communist chariot.

The key to this approach is to avoid the familiar communist slogans. Instead, communists will concentrate upon issues that trouble young people. The new approach goes far beyond the parades, demonstrations and proclamations of the old World Youth Festivals. The youth forum in Moscow was an attempt to focus attention of youth leaders on Moscow as the seat of learning, of progress and of solution to all of youth's problems. Selected forum participants will be cultivated, and, where possible, turned into knowing or unknowing leaders for the communist causes among youth in their own countries.

Combating this kind of approach calls for much more than being anti-communist in a narrow way. It calls for understanding the mood and the problems—real and imagined—of youth today. It demands strong, non-communist leadership among youth. There are signs that the number and the activity

of students and youth who are for freedom and against communist tyranny are increasing here and throughout the world. They need support. They need good leadership.

More than ever, the future of the world depends upon youth, for in many countries young people hold the real balance of political power today.

COLOMBIA—a country in northwestern South America with a population of about 14 million—is a time bomb today.

Reports reaching Washington indicate that communists have been holding meetings aimed at subverting public order, have established a Colombian "Sierra Maestra," and are promoting revolutionary resistance patterned after that of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Communists themselves do not deny this. Gilberto Vieira, political secretary of the Communist Party of Colombia, reports that a major political crisis is imminent and that communists should use all methods of struggle "from electoral and parliamentary struggle to armed resistance to violence and terror."

Today, Vieira reports that the two leading political parties—the Conservative and the Liberal—are being weakened by internal fights. Meanwhile, the communists are following the concepts of the statement of 81 Communist Parties in Moscow in December, 1960, to seek political power by peaceful means if possible, and by violent means if necessary. Vieira says that the guerrilla movement—unleashed at the right time in Colombia and coordinated with communist activities in the towns—will be the decisive revolutionary factor in the communist victory in Colombia.

All that may be needed for re-enactment of the Cuban story in Colombia is a major crisis in the present government. The loss of Colombia, following that of Cuba, could tip the balance across the north half of South America.

The All-American Conference to Combat Communism includes some fifty national organizations, including the B.P.O.E. Subscriptions to Freedom's Facts may be ordered from All-American Conference, 906 Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th Street N.W., Washington 5, D.C. for \$3 per year. Please note your Elks membership.



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Our Americanism Committee

ONE OF THE most important actions taken by the Grand Lodge in recent years was the creation, at the Miami Beach Convention, of an Americanism Committee.

This action is recognition that world conditions have reached the point at which the people of this country must be aroused to the mortal danger that faces us and united in effective action to avert that danger while there is still time. Grand Exalted Ruler Wall, in his acceptance speech, spoke the disturbing truth when he said:

"America today is at the crossroads in the global struggle for the survival of our way of life. Less than 90 miles from our shores in Cuba there are today implanted the doctrines and dogmas of communism with their leaders in full control and the danger of nuclear attack should Moscow so decide. Each day the situation becomes more acute."

The Committee is tackling a big job, but it can be done and it must be done. One indication of the dimensions of the Committee's task is that some Americans still do not understand the basic facts about international communism. They do not yet realize, for example, the elementary fact that communism has one central goal to which every Red move is directed. That goal is communist domination of the entire world. Once it is understood that every move the Kremlin makes—anywhere—is calculated to bring that goal nearer to realization, then it is less likely that a person will be taken in by Kremlin propaganda.

Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev have made it abundantly clear that a communist world is the single, overriding, undeviating aim of communist policy. Why then is there any doubt in American minds? One reason is that so called "objective experts" help the communists to obscure this fact by pooh-poohing it as incredible on the face of it and by laughing it off as hysterical gibberish of arch conservatives. They also paint communists as "agrarian reformers" striving for "social justice," as "patriotic nationalists" struggling for freedom, but who turn out to be trained revolutionaries on the Moscow payroll.

The Committee might well consider the job of exposing the communist "peace" offensive as the propaganda campaign it is to confuse and divide us, to frighten us out of our wits and weaken our will to resist while the Reds push ahead a little here, a little there, hoping, as they confidently do, to win the world without war.

The American public has been subjected to a massive campaign of brain-washing on the horrors of nuclear warfare. Our press has been full of articles detailing the awful toll of dead and injured and the terrible effects on generations to come if the bombs should fall. Groups march across the country demonstrating in favor of nuclear disarmament—by us. Is anyone naïve enough to suppose that the people of Russia and the Iron Curtain countries have similarly been impressed with the horrors of nuclear warfare? Or that any Russians have had the temerity to demonstrate against the missile submarines which Khrushchev so recently boasted outnumber and outgun ours?

We need to bring the truth, the solid, incontrovertible truth, home to our citizens clearly and forcefully. Arm the people with the facts and they will detect the lies, reject the deceitful propaganda. And it will help them to identify those among us who are purveyors of lies and deceit, who seek to divide and weaken us.

A program of aggressive anti-communism is only part of the Committee's assignment. Equally important is a program of militant patriotism that will fill our hearts with pride and love for this great and good land of ours. We need to speak up for America and talk back to those who see only America's shortcomings and are blind to her magnificent achievements. The true patriot looks back over 185 years and points with pride to the astonishing progress that our people have made, using the freedom that our forefathers won for us. He will also know where our progress has fallen short, but he won't panic and run to Washington for a handout. A true patriot, he will face the future confident that, guided by the genius of freedom, Americans will go on to build an even better society.

SEAT BELTS SAVE YOU

The efficiency of the seat belt in saving lives and avoiding or reducing injury in automobile accidents has been amply proved by careful scientific tests. In turn, the results of these tests have been vindicated over and over by seat belts in use in cars involved in accidents. Why aren't seat belts standard equipment?

The answer seems to be that despite its proven record for saving life and minimizing injury, the seat belt has met with vast indifference from motorists. While seat belts have been offered as optional equipment for several years, it is estimated that only some 2 per cent of family cars are equipped with them.

Inertia and fatalism may account for

some of this indifference. Partly responsible may be the fear that seat belts, instead of protecting, may prove a hazard by preventing the user from getting out of a car in case of a crash. The groundlessness of this fear is demonstrated, however, by the fact that there is no record of a seat belt ever having caused a fatality.

In contrast, voluminous records testify that wearing a seat belt gives you a 60 per cent better chance of escaping injury in case of an accident than the driver, or passenger, who doesn't use a seat belt.

In fact, traffic experts estimate that about 100 of the automobile fatalities recorded over the last Fourth of July weekend would have been prevented if all of the occupants of the cars involved

had been protected by seat belts.

There are signs that the seat belt situation will improve soon. Automobile manufacturers are installing seat belt anchorages for front seats in 1962 models soon to come off the assembly lines. Furthermore, the manufacturers will continue to indent location points on the floor structure for rear seat anchorages. This action by the car makers will enable owners to install properly attached belts in a few minutes without the need of special tools.

The Society of Automotive Engineers has established standards for seat belts and their installation which insure maximum safety when followed. Motorists should make sure that the seat belts they buy and their installation comply fully with these standards.

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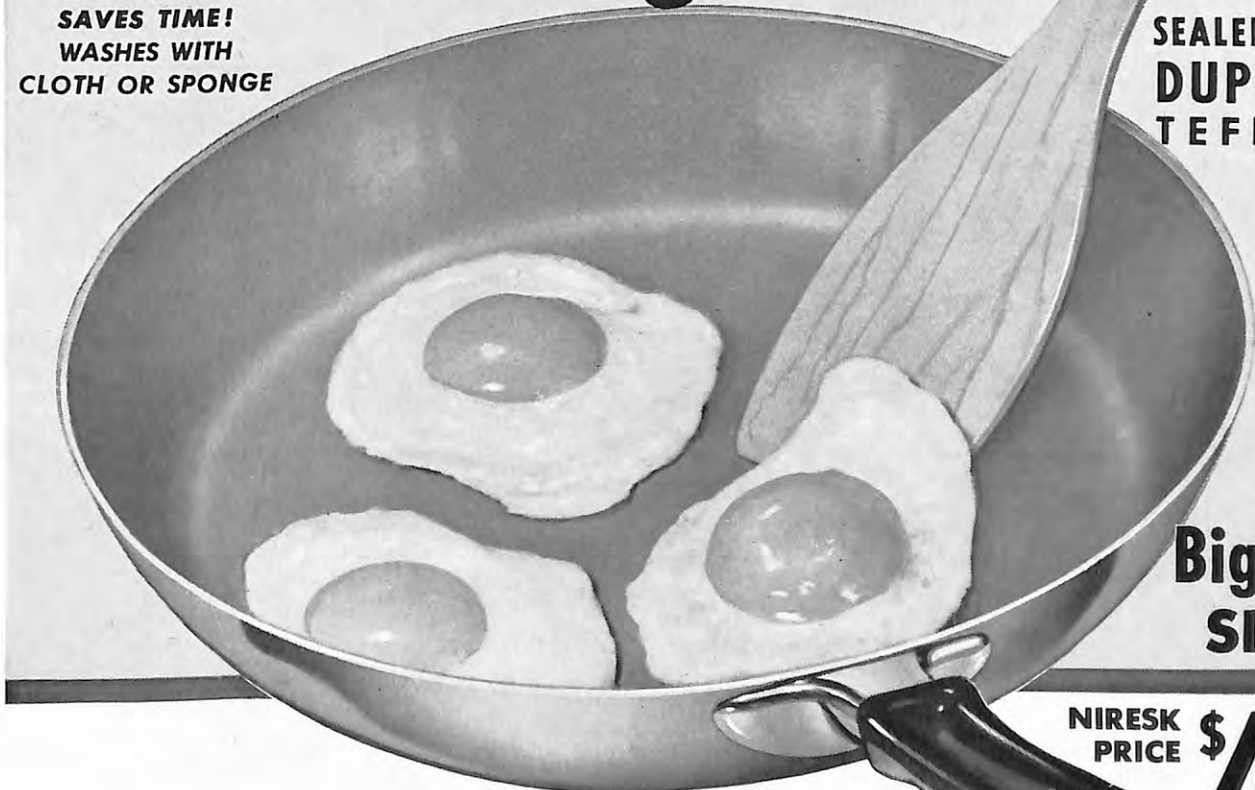


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