

them.. Were these put there by members of the clans or by just anybody?)

It could be just anybody. Could be child or boy or old man or woman. It didn't have to be no certain clan. Just some family, or maybe their child get sick and they just go ahead and make a vow that they're going to do their cloth offering.

(So the lodge would have these twelve upright forked poles--)

That's right--twelve, and then twelve ridge poles (rafters).

And also, the forks--there's six--they got a pole--a cross-pole, that catched them forks (horizontal poles, or stringers, connecting the twelve upright posts).

(Today in Wyoming, do they still just use twelve forks--up-rights?)

Yes. That number still remains. I've noticed that. But now, up in Wyoming, they don't use no clan work at all. They have hired help. Because there hasn't been enough lodges (clan lodges) erected up there lately to draft membership among the boys. So, in turn, they just have hired help, to do the work. Other than that, that center pole, that's the only thing where they have that clan work. But other than that--digging them holes, and putting up the ridge poles--they have hired help to do that. I've noticed that.

RECENT CHANGES IN SUN DANCE ACTIVITIES

(What happens to the lodge when they get through?)

It's supposed to remain there, as is, when it's over with.

That's supposed to remain there, but--hardly ever do you see it remain as is over a night. Somebody gets up in there and tears it down.

(Is that here lately or has it always been that way?)

It's just lately that it's been that way. Years ago--when I was going up there in the twenties and thirties--that lodge always remained as it was--just like it was the first day of the lodge. The way it looked the last day, it would be that way for weeks after that. But just a few years ago--since the forties--it's got to where some of the young people don't pay too much respect for that. They just went up there and climb on it and