

first one that get the coup. "Was it this fellow?" "No, it was another fellow." And others join in there and "Everybody at the scalp dance party is crazy--certain fellow said he done the work--" "No--" Well, in order to prove it they see what the record was on it. That's the way it is--that's the way they settle it.

(Did women ever attend these smokes?)

No. They just bring the food in. They don't bring them in. It's a stag party, you might say.

(How long would they last?)

Oh, they'll last, maybe, till the middle of the night. About eleven or twelve o'clock.

(Was there any way they had for deciding when they were through?)

No. They don't have no special time. They just go on and go on and after a while they have a feast. And they set the table and say, "Now we're going to eat now." And everybody stops when they set the table and eat. And after they eat, they close.

(After they ate, did they tell any more stories?)

No. They go home.

(What kind of things would they have to eat?)

Oh, mostly beef--meat. That's their specialty--barbecued meat. And fry bread. And dried corn sometimes--regular Indian dishes. There's skunkberries, and prunes were early--the government issued those prunes, and they had quite a bit of them. And they loved to put them--when they have feast they put prunes on so they can be full of prunes! (laughs)
After they get full of prunes, they're all right. They go home.

ARRANGEMENT OF TIPI FOR SMOKES

(You were saying they set the table--did they have tables like this--?)

No, they just set on the ground, clear around. It's inside a tipi. And they sit Indian style--put their feed down--they just set it in front of them. There was no silverware--each one furnish his own. Each man carry