



NEWS

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POLLS OPEN AT 8 A.M. TODAY

* TODAY AT ... *
* 7:15 Breakfast *
* 8-8:45 Polls open *
* 9:00 General Meeting-- *
* sit by Delegation. *
* 10-12:00 Group Discussions. *
* Contest finals. *
* 2-4:00 General Meeting-- *
* sit by Delegation. *
* 4:00 Recreation. *
* 6-7:30 Dinner. *
* 9-12:00 President's Ball in *
* Ball Room. *
* 12:30 Curfew. *
* 1:00 Lights Out. *

PRES. BALL THIS EVENING

by Ronnie Webber

The 1961 President's Ball will convert the nice, but plain decor of the Ohio Union Ball Room, into a gay and sparkling palace.

We shall be entertained by Al Waslohn and his twelve piece band and female vocalist.

Chris White, head of the dance committee, commented that all reports indicate that the band is really great.

Miss J.A. and her court will be presented and also entertainment besides the band will be furnished.

We must not forget the wonderful job the dance committee has done since their arrival Sunday. The committee asked that all delegates remember the "Blues."

The dance runs from 9-12:00 P.M. Boys need not buy corsages for their dates, since they will be provided.

Delegates will go to the polls from 8-8:45 this morning to cast their votes for conference officers. The Polls will be located in the basement of Park Hall.

Ed Mc Gowan, election committee head, said, "Voting will be handled as quickly as possible. However, the co-operation of every Achiever is necessary. Please be quiet and orderly."

On a preferential ballot, the type used at this conference, all that is necessary is that the elector list his choice for an office, in the order he favors the candidates. Instructions on the ballot read as follows:

Indicate your order of preference for each office by marking your choice... use numbers 1,2,3, etc.

All votes are counted to determine if any candidate has the necessary majority, at least one half of all votes cast.

In the event that a delegate's first choice for an office receives the least number of first choices cast for the office, the vote is not wasted. It is recast according to his second choice. This process is repeated until one of the candidates has a clear majority.

By this means, the delegates each cast a single ballot and go on about their conference business.

The votes will then be tabulated by the elections committee and the results announced as soon as possible thereafter.

A special edition of the National Junior Achievers News will be published giving the results of the election.

CAROL BONNAVIAT

NAMED MISS JA

Miss Junior Achievement of 1961 has been crowned. She is Miss Carol Bonnaviat of West Orange, N.J. and everybody agrees that the lovely young Achiever is quite a talented personality. A strikingly beautiful and charming girl, who is the former Miss Region One of J.A., Carol has a most interesting hobby. Our petite Miss J.A. is an expert in the art of judo. Furthermore, she is considered an outstanding junior business-woman who is known for getting the job done and done well.

Regarded as someone who makes friends easily, Carol has impressed many people here at the conference with her ability, grace, and beauty.

Asked yesterday, before the announcement, how she felt, Carol said: "I'm glad it is all over but the waiting. I haven't been able to eat or sleep well. One thing I believe, There should be six tiaras."

Beauty, brains and Judo -- Quite a combination!

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*	CONCERT PROGRAM	*
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*	Stradly Recital Hall	*
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The management cannot guarantee that the works listed below will be played in the order listed. It is likely, however, that the numbers listed will be performed at least once and possibly several times.

Three O'Clock Rock Concerto
(in G minor)

The Saints Proceed Inward
(with choral accompaniment)

Boogie Woogie Minuet

Apache Symphony No. 7 in F sharp.

The maraccas, drums and musical saw Overture.

Limbo & Twist Ballet
(guests are encouraged to perform)

CONTEST FINALISTS

During the last two days, 187 delegates have been enrolled in the numerous contests. There are now 52 who have reached the semi-finals that consist of a personal interview plus additional testing.

There are now 10 candidates for vice president of the year: Sharon Case, Michael Flaherty, Paul Hammett, Cathie Howell, Charles Jessico, Carl Mabry, Gail Van Doulost, Ron Waller, James Wold and Dennis Wolfard.

Secretary of the Year: Linda Akers, Kathleen Burke, Mary Burkhead, Sharon Kay Dudley, Bobbie Sue Griffey, Bonnie Kendall, Konna Klein, Beverly Larkin, and Eve Noel.

Treasurer of the Year: Sandra Ostuti, Karl Blomgren, Phil Sollhermer, Lauren Chapman, Robert Crooks, Shirley Huntoon, Mark Laurie, Joan Monkievich, Joe Morvak, Pamela Panczak, and Carolyn Taylor.

Production Manager of the Year: Tom DeLong, David Eisenhower, Bill Gustafson, Keith Hopkins, Joan Lang, Jerry Nisbett, Michael Ratha, Arnold Sheldon, and Alan Sikora.

Personel Director: Carolyn Barry, Jeffrey Frederiksen, Fred Mulbrecht, Leo Shea, Jeanette Skelton, and Harold Denton.

Safety Director: Claudia Bernier, Joyce Foutty, Chatherine Coazer, Charles Giesler, Goyle Hollen, Barry Rakoff and Charles Veatah.

Sales Manager of the Year: not available at the time this issue went to press.

The Conference News is proud to present the most comprehensive and flexible weather report of any newspaper in the world. The weather tomorrow will undoubtedly fall into one of the following categories:

Rain	Typhoon	Monsoon
Snow	Tornado	Hurricane
Cyclone	Gentle Showers	
Earthquake	Hail Sleet	

SUNNY ???

12 Y.P.O. JUDGES HERE

by Lyn Gimbel

Once again the Young Presidents Organization is here at our conference to sponsor the President-of-the-Year Contest. There are 12 distinguished gentlemen here to help pick a president.

These men have worked with J.A. before and are interested in it because the aims of this conference and the aims of the Y.P.O. are the same. They include constructive interchange of ideas and the extremely important mutual participation in the program.

Chairman of the Y.P.O. judges, Mr. Dave Nimick, commented that his impression of the conference was very fine and he found the Achievers to be very friendly. He said he particularly thought highly of the intelligent discussions conducted here.

In relation to the contest, Mr. Nimick, who is president of the Allegheny Industrial Electrical Company in Pittsburgh, Penn. stated that of 38 contestants, 23 have already been screened by Y.P.O. officials in local contests. The 38 contestants have been narrowed down to 27, and the judges expect to pick from 5-7 from that number for the finals. "It's no easy job," noted Mr. Nimick. "These kids are really sharp."

The first place award for President-of-the-Year is \$1,000. The second place prize is a \$300 savings bond; third place, a \$100 savings bond.

In order for the president-of-the-year to be eligible for Y.P.O., he must meet the same requirements as all other members. He must be President of his organization before he is forty, his corporation must have a sales of at least \$1,000,000, and he must have fifty or more employees.

WORKSHOP MEMBERS COMPETE

All of the members of the Public Speaking Workshop gave a three minute speech on any phase of Junior Achievement. All those giving excellent speeches would be finalist in the Speakers Corp.

LOST AND FOUND

The counselor in the Information office couldn't believe it! A delegate from the third floor of Stradley was holding a set of false teeth in his hands that had become separated from their owner. This heads the list that is rapidly growing.

Gil Follenher, of Stradley Hall, found a girl scout hat under his bed. He is awaiting the scouts return.

Hey, Buck! You lost your camera again.

Money? Yes! Judy Nelson found a silver dollar.

It must be a swinging time at the Conference, because some one lost his crash helmet!

Who's missing their wash rag? Your black suitcase is in the lost and found.

Assignment cards, a pair of girls glasses, a blue wallet, a black purse, a green Top Achiever's pin, and a lighter are the remaining articles which keep each other company in the Lost and Found.

If you find a black wallet belonging to Rick Brillian now residing in Stradley 718, or a brown wallet of Leo Shea's, who's in room 225 of Park, will you please return them at once?

Last but not least, Seatty McKenzie would like to have his base drum foot peddle back!

The official coke count at this time shows that Smith Hall is ahead. The breakdown is as follows:

SMITH	1,200 cokes
PARK	400 cokes
STRADLEY	800 cokes
TRUCK	800 cokes
TOTAL	3,200 cokes

A delegation of Achievers from Stradley Hall are scheduled to appear before the Coca Cola Appeals Board. They want to know how the delegates of Smith are drinking twice as many Cokes as they are drinking.

COUNSELOR OPINION POLL

By Jon Stafsholt

Various counselors throughout the campus were asked, "Have the National Junior Achievement Conferences changed since you were a delegate?"

Here are some of the replies:

GIL AIME - New Orleans, 1958 delegate. "The discussion groups seem more lively. The workshops seem more organized, and there are more recreation facilities available for the delegates."

ED MCGOWAN - Atlanta, 1956-57 delegate. "Delegates come knowing more about what to expect because of a good introduction and explanation by the local areas. The delegates come to learn."

MARSH NELSON - South Bend, 1958-60 delegate. "The delegates are not as wild. They seem more business-like."

NUZIO CORNERO - Newark, N.J., 1958 delegate. "I do not think it has changed much. There are the same topics in the discussion groups. However, the general procedure is somewhat different."

DOTTIE SCHRAM - 1958 delegate. "The delegates seem more mature, especially in the mode of dress. The spirit has died down though."

GENERAL COMMENT - "Mr. Sweeny smiled this year."

CONFERENCE FIRST FOR SAM

SAM SEBREE, CANTON ILLINOIS.

SWEET SIXTEEN AND NEVER BEEN KISSED,
TUESDAY HE MADE UP FOR WHAT HE HAD
MISSED.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SAM!!!!!!

RUMORS, RUMORS EVERYWHERE

There are rumors --unconfirmed as yet -- that Leonard Bernstein is thinking of retiring because he's afraid of the competition from the pianists in the Stradly Concert Hall.

MAUCH CUMMINGS, EIGHT YEAR MAN AT ACHIEVERS CONFERENCE

One of the real veterans of this Conference is Mauch Cummings. Mauch has been in attendance at the Conference for eight years.

Mauch has been the Executive Director of the Butler, Pa. Junior Achievement program for these eight years and was awarded a five year pin as a volunteer director. xxx

Mauch encourages Conference attendance and this year has four Butler delegates at the Conference. Two of these delegates are in the Industry Award and YPO contests.

This outstanding Executive Director is employed by the Armco Steel Corporation. xxx

He feels that the Conference is the answer to all those who feel that American youth is preoccupied with the easy way out and is not anxious to meet and solve challenging problems. "Kruschev should be here," he said.

Extremely interested in youth and in giving them many opportunities Mauch commented, "National Junior Achievers Conference would put any adult conference to shame. All of the meetings are well operated in a very business like manner." x

KARL KNECHT OF THE KEY CLUB

"The character of the delegates has really impressed me. Everyone is friendly and helpful", stated Karl Knecht, Honorary delegate from the Key Club International.

Karl, from Tyrone, Pennsylvania, is a high school senior and is planning to attend college, preferably Princeton, to study science and math. As one of his many activities, he plays guard on the football team.

The Key Club is an organization sponsored, as an international service group, by Kiwanis Clubs for young men in the United States and Canada. At this year's Key Club International Convention in Philadelphia, Karl was elected to the Board of Trustees. He represented Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.



For the past nine years, Mr. Robert J. Richards has been the group singing leader. Before he became the Peoria Executive Director, he was a YMCA secretary for 18 years. Mr. Richards may have several duties or activities here at the conference, but his most important is that of leading the Achievers in group singing.

"Enjoy it? You bet I do," declared Mr. Richards who later said one of his best conference moments comes every time the audience gets going on a good ole song. When asked about his opinion of the conference, he praised it highly. "It's amazing how much can be learned by listening to the group's as they discuss their problems. I have solved many problems in my own area on advice I have heard from Achievers attending the group discussions and this goes double for the Achiever's own companies", Mr. Richards concluded.

In the form of a conference thank-you, we salute Bob Richards.

SORRY, LUIS

In Wednesday's edition, a story was run on our Mexican Achiever, Luis Jimenez. Somehow, his name was spelled incorrectly. It appeared as Luis Jimensy. Our copywriter extends sincere apologies and has been told to submit the following.....

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Conference sports activities were at a stand still Wednesday. Disappointed sports enthusiasts laid the blame on bad weather and contest activity. The usually busy baseball teams were quiet. With grim determination the sport's committee tried again Wednesday to form a team to oppose the counselors today at five, and hopefully the game will take place.

Sports counselor, Al Bright, not giving up, said, "We're the boys who will try to have that game at 4 today. It will be group 9 versus the counselors and it'll take a mighty heavy rain to stop us."

The only group with the full team present when the tournament was due to start was group 9. The sports committee of nine boys and a lone female, Nancy Perry, of Atlanta Georgia, set up a baseball game of their own. Sixteen others entered the football competition.

Swimming, Tuesday's top sport, will no longer be available. Basketball is played either in the gym or on the outdoor courts across from Park Hall. Softball, football, and tennis can be played on Ohio State facilities. Golf has been made available at the course on Kennie Road south of Lake Avenue at a fee of \$1.00 per round. Tennis and golf require the participants own equipment.

TOM JENSEN'S STATEMENT

In reply to the question: "Why do you want to be Conference president?", Tom Jensen, validated candidate from Milwaukee, said he felt he had something to give J.A., that the program has a great future and that it can help form the future of American youth.

He considers the president's two major jobs to be: first, gathering the ideas of all Achievers and, presenting the best of them and, second, organizing the 1962 Conference

Tom is a senior at Wauwetosa High where he is active in sports, religious activities and plans to study architecture in college.

A black and white cartoon illustration of a boy. He is wearing a cap with a 'VOTE' sign on it. His shirt is covered in various signs and patches, including 'H/1', 'VOTE', 'W', 'H/10', 'M', and 'GIVE DANCE'. He is holding a large flag that says 'NASTY'. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style with cross-hatching for shading.

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