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ELECTIONS GO COMPUTER

The election of officers for the 1970 conference will be done using a port-a-punch board and prepunched cards, the results of which will be tabulated by a computer. This is the first major operation in using the computer to assist in providing a more efficient and organized program for the conference. The port-a-punch board and card will allow the voter to select the candidate of his choice in the order of preference by punching out the tab in the column under the candidates name. This tab also corresponds to the order in which you select them. These cards will then be fed into a computer here on the campus. Moments later, the results will be printed out. Using a manual system, this operation has taken up to ten and twelve hours; now time saved will give staff invaluable time towards other conference activities. If this program is successful, the computer will be put to use in other areas of the conference to facilitate in its operation. Comments or suggestions should be directed to the Data Processing Director, Mike Rebman, in the conference office.

Last night was "Canada Night" at NAJAC, as the first half of the general meeting was devoted to a salute to Canadian J.A. The officers of the Canadian national Achievers' Association were introduced and the Canadian delegation sang their national anthem, "Oh, Canada."

Canadian vice-president Brian Lee introduced Charles Gordon, national president of J.A. in Canada, who presented a speech written by John McRae, managing director of Canadian J.A., who is ill.

Joanne Marlow, president of the Canadian Achievers' Association, then spoke on the plans of Canadian J.A. ...

SEN. HARTKE

Questioning is the best way to learn. For the achievers, yesterday morning proved to be an education at the hands of Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana. The major question posed by Senator Hartke was "Who got the cash?" With all the facts and figures, Senator Hartke expanded upon where we stand in regards to the money in the United States. Most achievers have a general knowledge of the distribution of money in the upper class and the middle class. Few realized that "The richest country of the world has crammed 20% of its people down the drain." The United States is in a time of unrest but, fortunately industry is taking a social interest. Senator Hartke is pleased to see this new interest but, would like to see industry given tax credits because, they then could build low cost housing and train the unemployed.

How do we fit in the future of business? As Senator Hartke said, "We are the future leaders of America and Canada." The key to the future is working together. This togetherness would give one a real satisfaction in life. We must not look with "tunnel vision" but, must contribute to the well being of these two countries, giving hope to more people. If we follow Senator Hartke's advice then we will be free to believe that "I made my contribution to a greater America."

NAJAC NEWS would like to apologize to Dennis Houlihan and the Lowrey Organ Company for misspelling the companies name in yesterdays paper.

EDITORIAL

In a short while, NAJAC delegates will be called upon to elect their new conference officers for the year 1969. In doing so, these delegates will be choosing their standard-bearers for the J.A. year ahead. An act as important as this deserves every delegate's utmost attention.

As we consider the candidates for each office, we should look critically at their qualifications. Our basis for selection should be made solely on these qualifications, and should not let other factors interfere with our selection.

Instead, we must consider each candidate's leadership ability, past history in J.A., and his or her understanding of our business system. Also, we should see if each candidate knows explicitly what his duties as an officer will be.

As we vote we should keep all of those qualifications in mind. It is up to each of us to choose strong leaders who can best serve the conference and the J.A. organization.

The editor

THE EDITOR

7:00	curfew ends
7:00-8:15	breakfast
9:00	general meeting
	Auditorium
	sit by group
10:00	Workshops.
	presentations
12:00-1:15	luncheon
2:00=	group discussions;
	contests
4:00	recreation
5:15-6:30	dinner
8:00-11:00	talent night
	sit as individuals
11:30	curfew
12:00	lights out

"Leadership in a changing society" was the topic discussed by Mike Cashman and Fred Lee of the American Management Association at Tuesday morning's general meeting.

Cashman, who last year conducted a special workshop at NAJAC, is director of manpower planning and development for AMA.

He explained several of the AMA's youth programs, such as the Management Intern Project for college students. In this program students are orientated into the business world by eight months of on-the-job experience.

Cashman stressed the importance of good leadership qualities not only in J.A., but in school and other endeavors.

Lee, who is both secretary and vice president for corporate development for the AMA, also stressed the importance of leadership. He made several predictions which all point to youth taking greater responsibility.

Both Cashman and Lee outlined two attributes that make a good leader: perserverance and the ability to communicate well.

"A leader is one who guides," said Cashman, "gets things done through others."

Slides on how Noah would build his ark today with our modern business methods were presented. A computer was used to decide on the type of wood, sealant and construction plans. Noah was almost replaced by a specialist from the Smithsonian Institution because of his age. (It was believed he would cause a generation gap among the workers.)

A six minute film used in actual training programs for the AMA was also presented. Afterwards delegates broke up into discussion groups to debate the problems posed in the film.

In the afternoon, the delegates returned to listen to a panel discussion consisting of eight group moderators, led by Cashman and Lee. The eight moderators conveyed to the delegation the conclusions that their groups reached on the movie.

delegations

Have you seen him? It's been rumored that he's made an appearance on campus again; the roving reporter, that is. Some real surprises are awaiting you as he has delved into the dark mysterious depths of the mind and brought to light some of the incongruent aspects of this five day contingency. The question, "What has surprised you most about this NAJAC convention?" Here are the replies of delegates from all corners of the nation.

Barb Zint (Roanoke, Va.) "The blisters on my feet."

Debbie Gonsalves (Honolulu, Hawaii)
"It's cooler."

Ken Milloy (Hamilton, Ontario)
"Just the people you meet; you learn pertinent facts about J.A."

Dan Peoples (Detroit, Mich.)
"That the nametags identify the candidates and contestants."

Kathy Neiswanger (Kansas City, MO.)
"The fact that the kids are so friendly."

Angie Goetz (Owensboro, Ky.)
"The chocolate milk is not as rich as last year."

Eliana Nazario (Puerto Rico)
"The environment is exactly like that of Puerto Rico."

John "Snowball" Young (Chicago, Ill.)
"Being here for the second time."

Jane Betts (Barrie, Ont.) "That NAJAC's got soul, day oo-ah!"
Mitch Meltzer (Orlando, Fla.)

"Nothing, I was here last year."
Cheri Bredow (Detroit, Mich.)

"Sharing a room with George."
Greg Ho (Honolulu, Ha.) "Walked into girls' dorm accidentally."

Elizabeth "Bubbles" Day (Brazoria, Texas) "All the people who cannot pronounce o-i-l, black gold, Texas tea, ya know!"

Susan Jarney (Wilmington, Del.)
"How big it is and all these people."

Mike St. Hilaire (Montreal, Can.)
"American girls."

Ron Low (Oakland, Calif.) "Rode first-class on way here by mistake."

surprise

Ester Simmons (Hartford, Conn.)

"Meeting a lot of new people."

Pat Meyer (St. Louis, Mo.) "Met somebody as crazy as me; my roommates."
Lee Lindquist (Virginia, Minn.) "The Confusion."

Herman Thomas (Owensboro, Ky.) "The hospitality and co-operation of counselors."

Dan Roszell (Chatham, Ont.) "The friendliness of everyone."

Kathy Stickney (Detroit, Mich.)
"Walked into wrong dorm."

Jeff Ross (Baltimore, Maryland)
"Meeting this cute little girl."

Rich Schippers (St. Louis, Mo.)
"The atmosphere."

Ted Pixley (Battle Creek, Mich.)
"How easy it is to walk up to just anyone."

Casey Schesky (Jackson, Mich.)
"Although everyone is a stranger to almost everyone else here, we have a close feeling of unity."

Damian BuBos (Lafayette, Ia.)

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Madeline Morgan (Hamilton, Ont.)

"The enthusiasm that everyone has is great."

Lynn Dodson (Brevard N.C.) "I didn't know that there would be so many opportunities to do things besides listen to speakers."

Connie Figueras (Puerto Rico)

"Getting to know all the people of different backgrounds and sharing my experiences with them."

Yesterday large illuminating J.A. emblem signs were hung at the entrance way to both Briscoe and McNutt dormitories. These signs in addition to the eight foot J.A. flag and American flag flown at Briscoe, may be purchased for J.A. Centers. If anyone is interested, please contact Mr. Sweeney, through either the main dorm office in Briscoe at 7-3850 or through letter to National Junior Achievement.

SPORTS

Since the commencement of free time today, people have been pouring into the sports department with challenges for fellow delegates and with requests for different equipment. From these challenges two games have been scheduled for tomorrow: The first, at 4:00, is between Briscoe and McNutt dorms, and the second is between groups 20 and 21 at 4:30. Then on Thursday the victors between Briscoe and McNutt will play the counselors at 4:30. Rumor has it, that the counselors were busy practicing today, so it looks like a tough fight.

All games will be played on the field behind Sembower, which is across from McNutt dormitory. Those wishing to participate should sign up at the sports desk during free time.

Jim Quinn and Dave Kedd, both representatives from group 21, tell us that they have "already proven themselves proficient so far and will also do so in football".

Thus far the swimming pool has been extremely successful, Ed Athon of the sports department has said. He attributes this to the hot weather and the low cost.

Bill McClesky of group 30 in McNutt requests a partner for tennis, and invites all those man enough to call him at 7-8388. Athon reminds everyone that the sports department is open during all free time at room 72 in McNutt dorm.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

Have you ever wondered just exactly what it means to be a NAJAC officer??

Being a NAJAC officer means a year of fast-paced activity which never ceases. Officers publish and edit national news letters, correspond with individuals and organizations, throughout the nation. They attend many conferences and activities such as JAMCO's, trade fairs, Future Unlimited banquets and the Readers' Digest Seminars as guests and speakers.

They conduct national surveys on subjects pertinent to J.A. during that year. Here at the conference officers must serve as middle men between the administration and delegates. They also escort important visitors through the day's activities, in addition to running the general meetings, heading workshops, and just helping out.

To this long list of responsibilities, we must add full participation in their local J.A. programs.

This rigid schedule is a lot of work, but it gives the office a sense of accomplishment. He or she knows that they and all other achievers around the world will benefit from their efforts.

TALENT

Ronnie Griffin, Assistant Director and Jeff Pitts, Stage Manager, of the Talent Committee, released the final list of acts selected to perform in the talent show tonight. They said the aim of the committee was to choose as many different acts from all over the United States as possible.

From over 70 acts in the initial auditions, there will be 15 in competition tonight. They are: Adele Janisieski, Springfield, Mass; Joy Wilson, Terre Haute, Indiana; Yvonne Wheelock, Kingsport, Tenn;

FINALISTS

Sherri Stansel, Columbus, Ga;
The Young Aliis, Honolulu, Hawaii;
Clyde Ligon, Cincinnati, Ohio;
Suzanne Quave, New Orleans, La;
Melsha Brdees, Detroit, Mich; Amy Quate, Indianapolis, Ind;
The Young Aliis of Chicago,

Other features of the Talent show will be a performance by the Blue-Chip PortFolio of Chicago, Ill. The crowning of Miss Junior Achievement and, Dennis Houlihan will be playing some special pieces.

ELECTION ~~XX~~ BULLETIN

Voting for the four National Officers will take place tomorrow morning, Thursday, August 21, beginning at 7:30 AM in various locations around the dorms. The locations are as follows:

GROUPS 1-10	VOTE IN BRISCOE A LOUNGE
GROUPS 11-14	VOTE IN BRISCOE MAIN SNACK BAR
GROUPS 15-18	VOTE IN BRISCOE MAIN BASEMENT
GROUPS 19-40	VOTE IN MCNUTT BASEMENT RECREATION ROOM

Numerous signs will be posted around the dorms to help direct delegates to the proper locations.

When each voter approaches the voting desk, he will present his identification card. He will receive an official ballot card already inserted in an IBM port-a-punch board.

Each voter should know before hand what his preference for each office is. The back side of this sheet lists the validated candidates and provides space to indicate that preference in the order 1, 2, 3, etc.

The voter should examine the names for the office of President and, using the aforementioned sheet as a guide, punch out the number one (1) below the candidate's name representing his first choice. The voter will then determine his second choice and punch out the number two (2) below the name corresponding to that choice and continue in like manner with the other candidates in order of

preference.

The voter should then proceed to indicate his preference for the three remaining offices. All choices should be indicated on the ballot for all offices.

Use the listing of candidates on the reverse side to indicate your choice prior to Thursday morning and bring this sheet with you to vote. Also remember to bring your identification card in addition to wearing your name card. If you have any questions, ask your Group Counselor.

The polling places will close promptly at 8:45 AM, but anyone in line at that time will be allowed to vote.

RULE VIOLATIONS

The Election Committee feels that it has an obligation to the NAJAC delegates to provide them with as much information as possible regarding validated candidates for national office.

It feels also that the NAJAC delegate has the responsibility to use whatever information is available in weighing his voting decision. Therefore, the Committee urges all delegates to review the Rule Violations Board PRIOR to voting.

This can give you an added insight into the ability of your candidate to follow instructions, adhere to easily followed rules, etc. Although no rule is earth-shaking, it does follow that a person who has difficulty following simple rules, may have some difficulty with a position as a national officer.

THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN VALIDATED FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT. IN THE SPACE PROVIDED, PLACE THE NUMBER ONE (1) NEXT TO THE NAME OF THE CANDIDATE THAT CORRESPONDS TO YOUR FIRST CHOICE. PUT THE NUMBER TWO (2) NEXT TO THE NAME OF YOUR SECOND CHOICE AND SO ON UNTIL YOU INDICATE ALL YOUR CHOICES FOR THIS OFFICE. CONTINUE THIS PROCESS FOR THE THREE REMAINING OFFICES.

KEEP THIS SAMPLE BALLOT AND BRING IT WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO VOTE THURSDAY MORNING. IT WILL SERVE AS A GUIDE FOR THE PORT-A-PUNCH SYSTEM.

PRESIDENT

____ JOSEPH MOORE

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____ JAMES HALE

____ SEARION JO PATTERSON

____ KENT SOULE

VICE-PRESIDENT

____ JEFFERSON J. DREW

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____ DAVID SOUCY

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