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- FIVE STAR FINAL



MEET THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Each day this paper will give the qualification and other information about the candidates who are running for the various offices. The purpose of this is to enable the voters to elect the candidate they think will be the best for the office.

Today we are featuring the presidential candidates.

BOB DAVIS, candidate for president is sufficiently qualified for the office of president. He was editor of the Achievers Newspaper in his area which took first place in the National Industry Award in the field of publishing. In addition to being editor of the J.A. paper, he has been elected to various class offices in his school, and was president of his YMCA youth leaders organization. Bob, who will major in journalism, is a senior in high school in St. Louis.

JAMES "SCOTTY" TURNBULL, the 19 year old candidate from Detroit, was president of his senior class as well as being president of his J.A. company. Scotty's company was an industrial award winner, and he was the principle speaker at the 1956 Future Unlimited celebration. As a result of this speech, he won a scholarship to the General Motors Institute. Scotty will go into business administration, but he has one free year before he starts at the Institute. He has also won a Dale Carnegie scholarship.

PAT PATRUICI is the candidate with the eastern accent, being from the New Haven delegation. During his high school years, Pat has served as president of the St. Lawrence CYO, the West Haven Sermon Club, and president of his J.A. company. He was also elected the boy who made the most progress in his school.

DAVE CLECKNER is the other candidate for president. He comes from Barberton, Ohio. At the end of Dave's first year in J.A. he was chosen the top achiever in his area. He was then chosen to

Speak at the first organizational meeting at Grand Rapids. He placed first in his area in the sales contest. In his second year of Junior Achievement, Dave was president of the Handijar Co. which is one of the top 40 companies. He was also president of the achievers association and was chosen top achiever for the second time at the end of the year.

Tomorrow this column will feature the candidate who are running for the office of vice president and conference and association secretaries.

All candidates are asked to drop in the NAJACER Office Wednesday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock, a.m.

HAMILTON TRIP

Tomorrow's trip to Hamilton has been planned by the business men of that city. The schedule is as follows:

10-11:00--If committees wish they may hold planned meetings. Contest people can go on as usual.

11:00--The delegates go to rooms to dress. Dress informally, but girls must wear skirts. Remember we are representing tomorrow's business men and women. NAJAC hats must be worn.

Sixteen busses will leave, two for each group. A Hamilton guide will be in each bus to point out points of interest.

When we return we shall go back to the original schedule.

It is requested that the girls wear skirts to dinner.

EDITORIAL

What is the magic of a convention that draws people together in a united group, that incites enthusiasm to its farthest extreme? After observing many convention, the conclusion is that it's the common cause which each delegate is striving toward does more than anything else to bind the group.

NAJAC's common cause is teaching Junior Achievement to the delegates so they in turn may help teach J.A. to their respective areas.

Candidates try to outdo one another in campaigning for various offices, while everyone goes out of his way to be friendly to fellow conferees.

We all have the common cause, then, to spur us on. What we need to develop is the convention spirit, cooperation, enthusiasm, friendliness to make this 13th NAJAC successful.

NO BANJO FOR FOSTER

Leaving the Ol' Folks At Home is Stephan Foster, the famous musician. We've seen many aliases around hear, Abe Lincoln for instance, but Stephan is the real thing. Only this kid has gone modern. He's thrown away the Ol' Bango and downbeats the bass fiddle for a jazz group, the Moonlighters, in Chicago.

Steve is president of a company which manufactures record players. He is competing in the President of the Year contest.

He is tall, has a blond crewcut, and big blue eyes (take note girls). His hobbies include hypnotizing former friends, searching for Bridey Murphy and reading mad magazines.

★ GUIDING STARS

Star-gazing has taken a different meaning at NAJAC since all the brass are sporting twinklers.

Go! Go! Go! is the motto of the officers wearing stars of green. When the going gets gone, the counselors flash their red stars for a quick halt. Pinned with silver stars are the honorary delegates. Reps from the national industrial award companies wear stars of gold.

Don't let the stars get in your eyes.



WORKSHOPS STARTED

Solving specific problems and improving the Junior Achievement system is the goal of those NAJAers enrolled in the nine workshops, which meet each morning and afternoon during the simultaneous meeting periods.

The groups are divided as Achievers Association, Achievers Handbook, First Five Meetings, Graduate Achievers, J.A. Conferences, Objectives of JA., Printed Materials, Progressive Awards, and Publications.

MILWAUKEE NAJAC SONG

Give a cheer, give a cheer
You can see Milwaukee's here;
We've got know-how, and know what it takes.

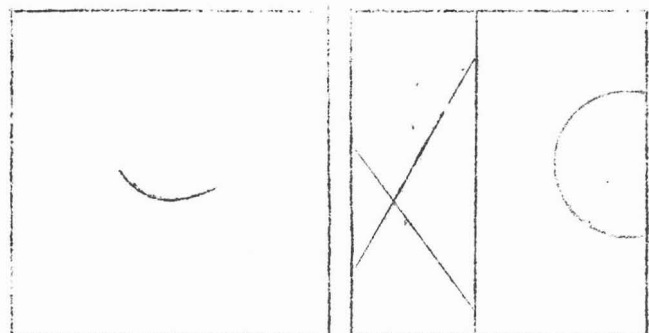
From a town that is best
Of all others East and West
Comes Milwaukee to NAJAC and you.
We will sing and shout
Cuz it's fun we are about
And the counselors can never keep us down

With enthusiasm, we cry out "Just let us at 'em"
As we pow-wow for heap-big good time.

Give a cheer, give a cheer,
From the land of cheese and beer
Comes the "tribe of good times and fine friends."

We will pow and we'll wow
Til the counselors have a cow;
We'll have fun and we hope you do to.
So it's sing, boys, sing,
Til your ears begin to ring
And it echoes through every room and hall.

Here's our invitation to every delegation,
Dirty Birds, come on, come one and all.



Monna Lisa's
smile

The-tac-toe game
seen thru microscope

SIGN FAINTERS GLOW

A great big THANK YOU to Sandi Malinas, Cleveland; David Stang, Allentown, Pa.; and Karen Wilkinson, Detroit. These delegates did a red letter job of painting signs for the Ohio State Fair, where J.A. will be represented.

PARISITE ATTACHES
TO CONFERENCE

At 12:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ the French delegate walked into Hamilton Hall. After casually peering around through his dark, French eyebrows, he chose a seat between two very attractive feminine delegates and relished his lunch with thoughts of "enthusiasm."

Hamilton Hall went wild today with the arrival of Elvis (Rich Sulman, Bloomfield, Conn.) Presley, who serenaded Sally Wabel of Peoria. His concert was cut short, unfortunately, by a bicycle bite on his guitar arm.

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UNITED WE STAND DIVIDED TOGETHER

Wandering around the campus some unusual, usual sights were seen--Abe Lincoln, a rooster. Bet this is the first year they've had a rooster for a delegate. Is he registered? How many votes does he have? By the way, Abe Lincoln, are you using your Gettysburg Address for the Speakers Corps?

This is war! The Wisconsin Indians against the Texas cowboys. The North against the South again. And Texas has also been ringing bells between bells, both kinds.

There is truly a Character in that Texas delegation. He never wears colors that go together and he is the friendliest. Surely you've met Luther Bernstein.

I'll bet the hat industry is enjoying a boom, what with Texas's 10-gallons, Chicago's tall hats, and St. Louis Fair Hats.

The Southerners are really here! Confederate flags, cotton, "Dixie," and all. Who could forget those Georgia peaches and Soth'n drawls! We hear they're very unhappy because they haven't got any grits. Save yore confederate money boys; the South will rise again.

A real sight yesterday were the boys twirling batons on the lawn. Tal-

ent night material? Boy, are those Michiganians ever enthusiastic!

This campus certainly sets a beautiful background for all these unpredictable happenings. You've heard the expression, "Everything under the sun happens." What sun?

IDIOM BY AN IDIOT

I like achievers who stride about,
They reach into pockets and campaign
slips come out.

They lose their minds, they find them
Again.

Achievers are creatures but I like them.

COKE COUN T

From yesterday at 1:30, 2,664 cokes have been stored away by thirsty achievers. This brings the total to 5,544. Help yourself, let's brake the record this year.

LETS BE PARLIAMENTARY

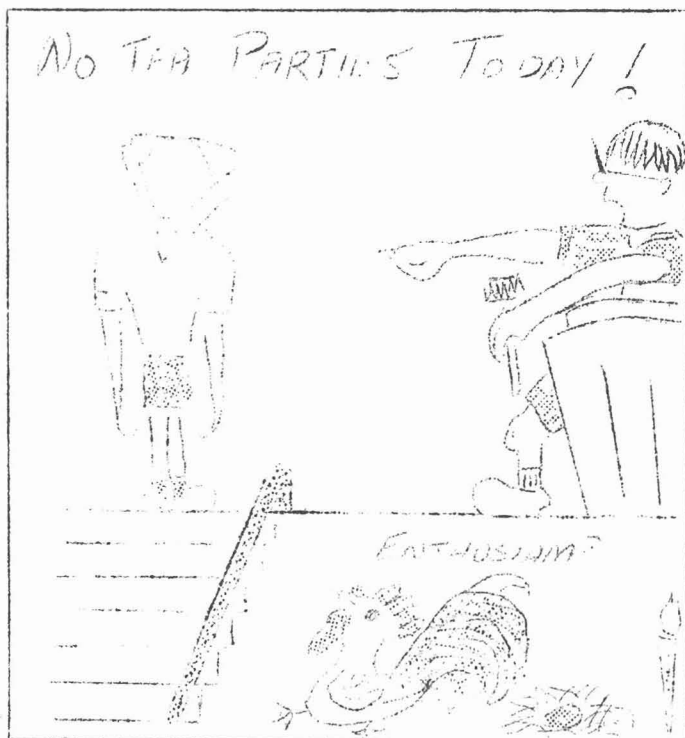
This morning the meeting at Benton Hall was in an uproar when a delegate from Boston was dismissed during roll call.

Many delegates rose to state their dissapproval of the matter only to be ruled out of order by the well-informed presiding officer.

Bill Moran, vice president, is one who knows his job. He is trying to get through business meetings as quickly as possible, according to parliamentary procedure.

Bill must have full cooperation from everyone. Be patient with him, and try to get the best out of these main meetings.

We are not trying to offend anyone in anyway, but to patch up this gap and help all NAJACERS reap the fullest benefits from this national meeting - Let's Be Parliamentary.



BY-LAW DEADLINE TONIGHT

The By-Laws Committee set the deadline for all suggestions and renewals for the By-Laws to be handed in to him by tonight.

The By-Laws Committee hopes for more participation from the NAJAC delegates.

BEST BY TEST

With contests well on the way to a fast conclusion we find that out of 107 original entrants a total of 69 have entered the semi-finals. Chief among these is the outstanding President-of-the-Year contest with 18 semi-finalists.

Yesterday all candidates were required to take a written objective test and compose an essay on "My Most Valuable Experience in Junior Achievement as an Officer."

On Wednesday morning, the names of those qualified for the final round of the "Officer-of-the Year" contests will be posted.

The finals will be judged by committees of business from Hamilton, Ohio.

WORKSHOP NEWS

With the election of a chairman and secretary completed, the nine workshop groups are proceeding with the business at hand.

The JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT CONFERENCES workshop is now preparing a set of qualifications required of any achiever attending a convention. Otto Dobias was elected chairman of this nine member committee. Otto is from Chicago.

Four resolutions have been made by the FIRST FIVE MEETINGS group:

1. Change application forms.
2. Make charters harder to obtain.
3. Delay the election of company president and vice president.
4. Stage a mock demonstration of company procedure by advisors and graduate achievers.

The eleven members of the GRADUATE ACHIEVERS workshop are discussing the possibilities of a nation-wide graduate achievers organization.

Linda Boling and Val Skonie have been elected chairman and secretary of the OBJECTIVES OF J.A. workshop. Requirements for picking Junior Achievers and the possibility of publicizing all coming J.A. activities are the points under discussion.

700 NAJAC delegates plus 600 rooms = somethings gotta give.