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NAME THE GAME

Are you one of the early birds who rises to the crowing of our rooster? Or Haven't you met him yet? He hails from Riverside, Rhode Island, claiming the friendship of Jim Fouratt. But hark! Our rooster is unhappy because he owns no name. We can't have this, so the NAJACER is sponsoring a "Name the Rooster" contest.

Each delegation has one ballot. Get together with your chairman--maybe before the General Assembly--to pick a name, and send him dashing over to the NAJACER office, Unit 12, Rm. 101 before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There is a DELICIOUS PRIZE awaiting the winner which will be awarded at 4:30 p.m. Thursday by the coke tent. Don't forget to Name the Rooster and win that prize!

NORTH OF THE BORDER

Canada's delegation may be in the minority here at NAJAC, but from the amount of information and souvenirs that they are passing out, it would be hard to prove. Maybe that salt is to help us avoid heat stroke here on the hot campus.

Our five visiting Canadians, Sharon Watson Sheila MacDonell, Frances Frodin, Roger Graham, and Leonard Alexander have received a telegram from the Mayor of Windsor. They are representing the 18 J.A. companies of Windsor and are all spending their first year at NAJAC.

Sheila says that she wondered about enjoying herself when she first came to the conference but that she is now learning a lot and having a wonderful time. She is amazed that American Junior Achievers must pay so many taxes and check fees. "I don't see how any of the companies can make money," she says. A Canadian company can take in \$50 and pay only \$6 for income tax and check fees.

ATTENTION ALL DELEGATES

Delegates going into town are to leave all identification of NAJAC such as pins, ID cards, hats, jackets, etc. in their dorms.

Whenever anyone goes into town walk in groups. Girls are not considered as a group unless there are five or more. Any less than five have to have a boy accompany them at all times when in town. Under all circumstances do not split up and do not accept rides.

In the evening and at night all delegates are required to wear ID cards on their shirts, jackets, blouses, (OUTSIDE) at all times. No exceptions in order to prevent unnecessary trouble.

Boys should always travel in groups of two or more. Boys alone are not allowed. Remember whatever you do follow all of the above directions.

IMPORTANT

1. Any groups wishing the use of a room must register with GROUP ORGANIZATION HEADQUARTERS, ROOM 4-105.
2. All caucuses must register with GROUP ORGANIZATION HEADQUARTERS ROOM 4-105.
3. All doors on the street side of the quadrangle will be locked at all times.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

7:15-8:30 Breakfast
 9:00 General Meeting--Auditorium
 10:00 Discussion Periods 5&6
 12:00 Lunch
 2:00 Simultaneous Meetings--
 Visitors from Indianapolis
 4:00 Recreation
 6:00 Dinner
 8:00-11:00 Talent night--Auditorium
 11:30 Curfew
 12:00 Midnight Lights Out

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YOUR HANDBOOK

SCOUT COVERS CONFERENCE

Conventions have become routine for Explorer Scout P. T. Buntin, but the Junior Achievement Conference in his home town presents a new challenge. After attending the National Order of the Arrow and Scout Jamborees, P. T. is a vereran at meeting new people, but the business aspect of J.A. is unknown to him.

Upon being asked to explain about his activities in Boy Scouts, P. T. reported that there are three types: Sea Scouts, of which he is a member (in Bloomington), Regular Scouts, and Air Scouts. In this way everyone is given a chance to join the group that particularly interests him. This plan often aids boys in selecting a vocation or the courses of study for college.

P. T. will be a sophomore at the University High School here in Bloomington, where he is interested in science and math. In addition to homework, P. T. finds time to take part in football and wrestling, and also blows a mean trumpet in the school band.

A member of the Entertainment Committee, he is finding this a very informative and enjoyable week, and is considering adding J. A. to his busy schedule for the coming year.

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NATIONAL DIRECTORS VISIT

As you read this article, the National Board of Directors of Junior Achievement is assembling for a break-fast meeting in Indianapolis. Because of their great desire to participate in NAJAC, these gentlemen will board chartered buses at noon, and arrive at NAJAC in time for the afternoon simultaneous meetings.

The gentlemen who have confirmed their reservations by press time are: W.R. Baker, G.G. Beard, L.A. Beauvais, D.M. Eckman, G.L. Farnsworth, R.K. Goodwin, C.V. Gordon, R.S. Gruver, John Haien, R.L. Hinch, C.E. McKittrich, H.O. Koppang, W.L. Martin, W.R. McLain, Nelson Neiman, W.O. Robertson, Arthur Rogers, G.I. Rounds, T.G. Shirreffs, W.B. Stephenson, C.B. Tuttle, F.A. Vollbrecht, H.O. Watson, Kirby Whyte.

INTERGROUP TOURNEY

The first of the series of games in the NAJAC baseball tournament found the groups within a division contest for top honors in the group.

After these were completed Division C played Division D. This game ended in a tie, 9 to 9. This match will be played off today at four o'clock at the diamond near the coke tent.

Division B trounced Division A on the far field 10 to 4. Members of this steamroller from Division B include Mel Evanoff, Benton Harbor, Edward Feltz, Dayton, Bob Blanchette, Bridgeport, Bob Boyett, Lake Jackson, Jerry Miller, Freeport, Duane Buckingham, Rocky Hill, Roger McIntire, Canton, Dick Gebelin, Boston, Julian Duttera, West Point, Bill Mueller, Milwaukee, John Graham, New Orleans, David Cochard, Greenfield, Darly Peterson, Duluth, and Larry Nichols, Mansfield.

Division and the winner of the contest today will meet at four o'clock tomorrow.

SMILE!

Later today you won't feel like it.

LOST AGAIN

Hey! You all; All of you or wherever you are from (South or North) We have a problem we all hope that you all can help the lost get founded.

Let us all look at this lost list.

William Browder, you ought to be ashamed of yourself because there seems to be a copy of the speech you gave the other day in the lost box so it's hard telling what else you might have in the box so we all will just have to make a list.

Let's dig farther down and see. There is a case for your glasses, a McGregor Jacket, an Ansco Shur-Flash Box Camera to take pictures of all of your fans, a Robin Hood type hat which has "The Forward Look" written on it with a feather in it, a friendship ring for your very special girl friend and a yellow & white towel to wipe your ears and keep your face clean.

P.S. Bill if that ring won't fit her finger there just happens to be an extra agate ring with a ring guard and pony tail flowers if she has long hair.

Mr. Bill Nash's clipboard, Sweeney hat and camera were turned in. Shame, Shame.

John W. Vierow must be skipping classes in the afternoon because his Activity Registration Card is in the lost box.

Some miscellaneous articles are: Two Annual Reports for Tridea JA Sponsored by Great Northern Paper Company.

A White purse with Money in it found in Unit II, two Pilgrim hats, an article on the Manufacture of Newspring Paper, and a Company Entry Form with a copy of the NAJACER.

4-H SHOWS HOW

Who's the fellow that's making the big splash among the discussion groups? Who else but David Cochard from Greenfield, Indiana, who happens to be one of our honorary guests from 4-H. Traveling around among groups 4,5,&6, David really adds a spark to the discussions. We hear that you'll all be getting a chance to witness his charm so be on the look-out for a real live wire.

COLGATE COMMANDS CONVENTION

S. Bayard Colgate, chairman of the board of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., has been visiting this year's convention.

Whenever he is not busy making plans for future J. A. centers in Directors' meetings, he likes to roam the campus, sitting in on discussion groups.

Mr. Colgate believes this to be the best NAJAC convention that J.S. has had, because of its fine spirit and intelligent handling of problems. He was especially impressed with the discussions concerning annual reports.

Also on his agenda have been visits with the various committees, which he finds are running very efficiently.

Mr. Colgate wishes the achievers success and reminds them of the "fine opportunity they have here to find out the good things other areas are doing as a means of improving their own centers."

FASCINATING FACTS AND FIGURES

The Jordan River, flowing through the campus, speeds along at all of .264 miles an hour.....

Today's coke count is 8,568. We sure are thirsty delegates.....

This is the largest NAJAC. There are 812 delegates roaming the campus....

By shooting a paper clip with one rubber band, one can attain the gigantic distance of 110 feet.....

At last count, 26 name tags bear the name Pat, followed closely by 20

Judys.....

There are approximately 3060 types of flies.....

We're not sure about the number of blades of grass on the campus. The reporter we put on the job hasn't been heard from since.....

The largest number of ornaments found on a Sweeney hat is 59.....

37 delegates smoke pipes. Most of these are boys.....

How about that?

CONTEST RESULTS

The following people have qualified for the third round of their respective contests:

TREASURER OF THE YEAR:

Jaime Artiz	Elizabeth Berner
Wendy Emmert	Glen Freeman
Julia de Bruyn Kops	Joyce Kuokkanen
Susan PeGan	Donald Roark
Linda Tomson	Wayne Warling

COMPANY OF THE YEAR:

George Appleby	Fred Becker
Mike Bishop	Linnea Carlson
Elfriede Christoph	Robert Foys
Judi Greenspun	Jim Klopfenstein
Meredith Kasten	Jim McDermott
Herb Matthias	Betty Pherson
Judy Purcell	Bob Venkus
Steve Wagner	

YOUNG PRESIDENT OF THE YEAR:

Donna Jean Baxter	Barbara Ann Beecher
Joe Campbell	George Corfino
William Daglish	Irwin Floyd Harris
Robert Maziarz	Robert Malche
Tom Rush	Edward Sylvia
Pat Wireman	

SCERETARY OF THE YEAR:

Barbara Beach	Nancy Beute
Janet Fritz	Ann Jonah
Dawn Jozefacki	Janice Tringseth
Meredith Hass	

TALENT NIGHT FINALISTS

The following people have passed a strenuous round of auditions and will appear in TALENT NIGHT Wednesday evening:

Bill Dobias, Pat Tobok, Ron Dooly, Kay Deyo, Gary Gunette, Margann Robinson, Sally Siebenthal, Floyd Mandel, Grany McKernie, Ed Sylvia, All Bright, Rosie Gallego, Dave Johnson, Aaron Adekon, Di Sellers, Dave Loomis, Tom Gaerke, John Ogden, Dennis Beinicke, Donna Smith, and assorted counselors.

It is important that all contestants be at the auditorium at 10 AM this morning for rehearsal with props, musical instruments, etc.

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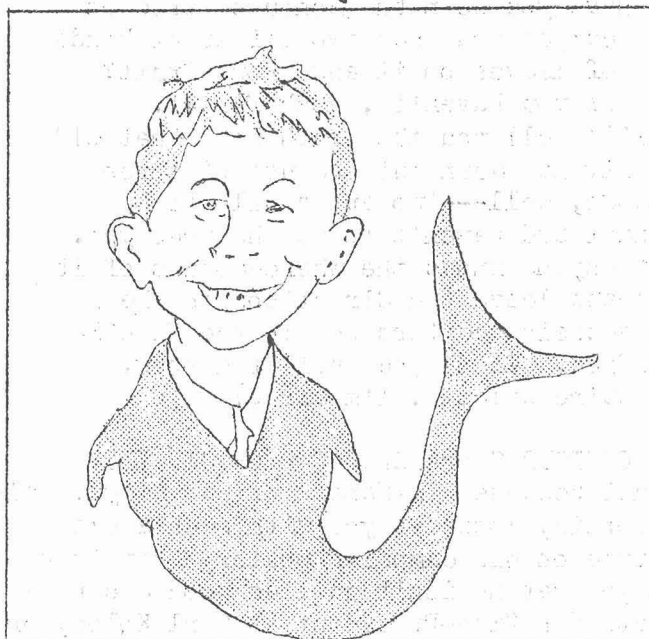
ATTENTION CHESS PLAYERS

A chess tournament is getting under way. A few games have already been played, but the competition is just beginning. Proponents of ye grande olde gameshould make arrangements through John A. Freeland (Bloomington Delegation) Room 308, Unit 1. This individual may be found loitering around and about the aforesaid address at such odd times as he feels like going there, namely, 1 and 4:30.

CYCLIST SWEENEY TOP INDIAN DANCER

Army trained, J. A. Program expert Hugh B. Sweeney Jr. (Jim) of 500 Fifth Ave., New York, and Fanwood, New Jersey astounded delegates today when he proved twice his agility, once on wheels and once on heels. On a red, unchecked bicycle Mr. S. cruises back from dorm to general meeting to contest building in the unassisted triple play of the day. Most impressive was the toe-heel Cherokee tribal rite demonstrated by the dynamic city cliff-dweller. Hats off (and a Mohawk hair trim) to the most interesting, enthusiastic and relaxed NAJACER of us all!

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--OUR FLOUNDER--

GROUP GOSSIP -5-

The better half of Group 6 made a great archaeological discovery. It was reported by a very reliable source that the remains of a baby dinosaur commonly known as the Brontosaurus was found near a hedge, near the parking, near the route that the local garbage route takes from the museum after the IU zoology department is finished with them. (sound complicated) well tough luck cause it's no skin off of my teeth.

Gossip Gerty heres tell of two counselors (excuse spelling due to an old war injury) in group 13 who just adores to play chess and pay attention to the game instead of helping the group with "disgustions." Let's get on the stick. Just because we sang happy birthday to people yesterday morning doesn't entitle you to a party, but I surely hope you had fun. Who won? Huh?

Dear kindly Gerty received a note which draws a big question mark to her mind (HO, HO, HO) It reads as follows:

Crazy, Man, Crazy (Now where in the world does that man bit come in.

Well, I never. Do you take me for another Christine Jorgenson?)

"It asks"

Have you seen the confused tree on campus that has two different kinds of leaves on it and grows fruit?

If you haven't, look for it.

"I'll tell you the truth now, that old Gerty has worn out the use of three canes, well---two and a half to be exact and haven't found the tree yet. If anyone knows the where-about of it please leave the directions in the discussion editors box in the NAJACER office. Thank you until tomorrow. (You're welcome, I'm sure.)

OFFICER CAMPAIGN SHOWS ORIGINALITY

Just because Tom Martin of San Diego, California, looks at you with such a blank stare on his campaign poster, that is no sign that he isn't just as good a candidate for Vice-President as Carl Kolon, or John McDonald, or Dave Moroney. The election committee apologizes for temporarily loosing Tom's picture, but they have done a very commendable job of setting up the official pictures and entry blanks.

Say, by the way, how does Elliot Olsen of Encino, California, rate being seen with such a gorgeous dame on his campaign poster? Explain that one, please.

TODAY'S MENU

Breakfast: Grapefruit Juice
Coffee Cake
Lunch: Pineapple Juice
Hot Ham/Poppyseed Bun
Deviled Eggs/
French fried Onion Rings
Frozen Strawberry Jello/cream
Iced Tea
Supper: Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Glazed Carrot Strips
PA Slices/Cher/LL
Orange Sherbert or Raspberry
Salad
Iced Tea

WORKSHOP

BUSINESS PROBLEMS

What is a problem in business? If you have one, what do you do with it? Yesterday this group, using cartoons and flannel boards, reviewed the functions and principles of management.

Today they received an outline on business problem solving. They learned four steps to solving business problems which are: gathering data, stating the major problem, developing solutions, and applying the best solution.

After being shown how to go about solving problems, they were given four examples. The first was given to the complete group and dealt with a part time worker in a supermarket. This problem was torn apart and it was decided that had the planning of the organization been better, the problem would have been solved. Later, they broke up into smaller groups and worked on the other three problems. All of the problems were solved separately.

DAFFYNITIONS

COMMENTATOR--AN ORDINARY SPUD
QUADRUPLETS--FOUR CRYING OUT LOUD
SAUSAGE--A GRUND HOG
WOMAN DRIVER--A PERSON WHO, WHEN OBEYING EVERY RULE, IS BLAMED FOR SLOWING DOWN SOME MAN WHO ISN'T
PICNIC--HOLIDAY WITH STINGS
INFANTRY--A YOUNG TREE
SANDWICH--AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEAT
CONCEIT--A FORM OF "I" STRAIN