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* A correction to the schedule for Wed- *
* nesday has been announced. Dinner on *
* Wednesday will be from 5:15 - 6:30 pm *
* and not as listed in the Delegate Manuel *

ELECTIONS

Fourteen candidates for officer posts at next year's conference addressed the delegates last night at the regularly scheduled general meeting. Meanwhile campaigning continues hot and heavy all day today and right up until the last minute of voting on Thursday morning. Delegation caucuses are being persuaded to back candidates.

The Elections committee continues to be busy preparing for the election tomorrow. Ballot boxes have already been prepared. Each delegation will be allowed a certain number of votes based upon the number of companies in their area.

Voting will be by preferential ballot and will begin at 8 am. The candidates names will appear on the ballot followed by blank space. For each office, the voter will cast his vote for the candidate in the numerical order he prefers.

When the ballots are counted, the candidate with the least number of votes is dropped. His votes is then given to the voter's second choice. This procedure is followed until all but one candidate is left or until one candidate gains a majority.

Results of the election is not to be expected until last Thursday.

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION RELEASED

Registration figures show that 1797 delegates, counselors and staff members are registered for the 1966 conference. Of this number visitors are not included.

A break down show 825 boy delegates and 772 girl delegates. Total delegate registration is 1597. There are 162 counselors and 38 staff members.

Last delegate to register was Wheaton Mills of Indianapolis who arrived Monday.

TALENT SHOW SET TONIGHT

Tonight marks one of the main highlights of the JA conference as achievers converge upon the Indiana University auditorium for the annual talent night performance. The theme of this year's show will be "Future Unlimited". As

the evening unfolds, emcees Bill Zorm and Bill Bloom will be introducing the 12 acts chosen from an original group of nearly 100.

The acts include instrumental soloists, ventriloquists, dancers and comedians.

Chairman Ed Drogaris from Pensacola, Fla

and his hard working talent committee are sure that this year's show will be the greatest ever.

In addition to the fine talent, suspense will fill the air with the crowing of Miss JA of 1966. Five beautiful young ladies, Judy Edstrom of Lafayette, La, Linda Allen of Columbus, Ga, Laura Sharpe of Houston, Tex, Karen Beard of Danville, Ill and Linda Vieira of New Bedford, Mass will appear on stage for the crowning of Miss JA. The lass who is named will be the recipient of a \$250 scholarship.



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BIRTHDAY greetings are sent to Kary Lincoln Rockford, Ill and Steve Stipe, Lorain, who are 18 years old and to Sallye Dunn, Lexington, Ky, who is 17 years old today.

BRIGHTS IN THE QUADRANGLE

Terry Peters and Rick Sheperd are two members of the St Louis delegation who are brightening the conference with red and white striped vests, complete with beaver tails. Rick says, "The tails commemorate our first beaver trading post, and the vests are a St Louis tradition to the JA conference."

The Cincinnati delegation with Karen Manne and Fred Shirley sports the sidewalks with crowning shouts of "We're the Royal Delegation."

Dean Sheldon's mother made 20 gold taffeta lined vests for the St Paul delegation - just so they would stand out. "We can be seen a block away," states Dan McCarthy, "and the counselors have proven this."

The Windsor Ontario Canada delegation is wearing an olive green sweatshirt decorated with, of course, a maple leaf. "Neat aren't they?" asks Alison Herbert and Dorothy Heron.

Ted Soward of Southfield, Mich is "proud to be one of 113 delegates wearing this cute hat. This is a distinguishing trademark, and besides, it keeps the sun off our heads."

The 13 delegates from Ohio are parading through I.U. in blue shorts and white shirts. Judy from Alliance thinks, "they are great because they are wrinkle free."

Eighteen Big Black Feet are stamping the walks including Terry Brown of Charlotte, N.C. These nine delegates are from the Tar Heel state and sport blazing red jackets under feet with ten big toes.

Tom Ittner of Racine, Mich, has a "dairy" on his sweatshirt. As a matter of fact, there are nine daries floating around the conference shouting, "Great and Growing Greater."

Those sailor hats mean something to the group from Bridgeport, Conn. Dave Upright has his filled up with signatures of all his new acquaintances.

The delegation from Pheonix showed up at the Monday night hootenanny wearing "smiling cacti." Cathy Grosberg smiled, "We planned on sticking out at the conference."

Bird tags are from the state of Maryland and Alan Ches of Baltimore flies about with his Orioles in full wing.

We forgot to wish a happy birthday to Marie Salvator of Wilmington, Delaware who was 18 years old on Tuesday.

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ROVING REPORTERS

Everyday during free time, an eager group of delegates gather, edit, type and illustrate articles for the daily paper.

These people are giving up most or all of their afternoon free time to provide an interesting and complete account of conference activities.

Appointments to the staff were made on Tuesday. They are S. Michael Symons, Saginaw, Mich, editor; Gayle Rothenberger, Springfield, Ill, managing editor; Kathy Fouts and Lee Manera, artists and Marie Marques and Linda Vahldieck, typists.

Senior Reporters include Mike Bennett, Deloy Oberlin, Steve Richnak, William Barr, Martin Conrad and Tom Grimm. Reporters are Robert Filson, Janis Fort, Betty Hugglund, Michael Head, Kathy Henderson, Tom Holman, Lynn Hunter, Rex Jobe, Rita Mallini, Susan Mauer, John Podolski, Ann Sundermann, Ton Tschida and Theresa Zavasky.

4-H DELEGATE APPRASES CONFERENCE

Marcio Wyant of Indiana is an honorary delegate representing the 4-H clubs of America. She was chosen by National 4-H administration through her efforts in her state 4-H council.

Marcia is impressed by the organization and cooperation displayed at the conference. She does not see the inter-state competition she expected. Marcia is also amazed how freely ideas were exchanged.

She is so impressed that she wants to plan on getting a JA program in her hometown of Monticello.

In 4-H, Marcia attended many conventions such as the 4-H Leadership Roundup which had over 3,000 delegates. Incidentally 4-H stands for Hands-Heart-Head-Health.

BLOCK VOTING - PRO AND CON

In past years various delegations have voted as a block for conference candidates. Here are some views on block voting as expressed by delegates:

Chris Sherry, Plymouth, Mass, answered with a forceful, "No, it is no good, it is making professional politicking out of an election that shouldn't be such."

Robert Gunning, Monroe, Mich, believes strongly that block voting is the way it is (continued on page 3, col 1)

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT'S MITCH MILLER

Bob Richards, referred to as the Mitch Miller of Junior Achievement, is making his fourteenth conference appearance.

"The reason I love to sing is because I was born into a singing family," comments Mr. Richards. When asked what songs he most likes to lead he replied, "All of them." But secretly he enjoys "The J.A. Feeling," because he and Joseph J. Francomano composed it.

Mr. Richards first became interested in youth groups in 1934 when he became active in the YMCA program. He worked with the "Y" for 18 years while living in Butler, Pa.

Mr. Richards, the JA Executive Director of Central Illinois, resides in Peoria, Ill., where he has been active in JA for 15 years.

Mr. Bob Richards is married and has three children. Dave and Bob, his two sons, are in college, while his daughter Trudy is attending the conference.

The twenty-third conference delegates hope that future delegates will be entertained by this vibrant man for years to come.

FEWER ARTICLES LOST THIS YEAR

There have been fewer articles lost this year than in the past, but articles keep rolling in five to ten a day. The following is a list of all lost articles up to printing time: 3 cameras, 1 pair of prescription sunglasses, a Bible, 5-45 rpm records, school textbooks, several briefcases several windbreakers, and raincoats, one umbrella, 4 delegate name tags, and 8 I.D. cards. Any of the above articles can be claimed by identifying it at the main dorm office, 2nd floor, Briscoe. All unclaimed articles will be packaged and shipped to National Headquarters in New York City, on Friday.

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operated at regular conventions, so why the practice should be no different here.

"No, I don't think it's fair because each individual has his own ideas on who is best qualified for the office," says Moe Howell of Chicago.

SLEEPING QUARTERS UNLIMITED

One peaceful Saturday night or rather Sunday morn, the Miami, Fla. delegation departed from the Miami International Airport at the ghastly hour of 1:30 A.M. After disembarking at the Cincinnati Airport, they went in search of a resting place, as they had five and a half hours to kill before their next plane arrived. But all that could be found was one couch, located in the main lobby. A pool table was also located in the near vicinity. The four boys gentlemanly gave the couch up to the advisor and went in search of other bedding. Two ended up sleeping on the lobby carpet, one on a pool table, and one in a parked cab. The girl kept watch over all. The delegation was eventually aroused by the sound of the vacuum cleaner browsing around their heads.

MENU for today's lunch is chicken rice soup, hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, sliced tomatoes, chocolate brownies and coffee, tea, milk or lemonade.

WHISTLING??? CLAPPING???



OFFICER CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED AT MEETING

Candidates for the conference offices were announced by the Elections committee late Tuesday night. Candidates for the various offices are:

PRESIDENT:

Mike Duncheon, Danville, Ill
Russell Hayes, Los Angeles, Calif
Peter Jobusch, Lafayette, Ind
Charles Khuen, Saginaw, Mich
Bill Lunnier, Springfield, Ohio
John Nelson, Houston, Tex

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Ruth Bruggeman, St Paul, Minn
Chris M Streifender, Cleveland, Ohio
Mike Timmer, Dayton, Ohio

CONFERENCE SECRETARY:

Jane Jasinski, Buffalo, N.Y.
Sue Munsell, Elkhart Co, Ind
Lynn Stalbus - Chicago, Ill

ASSOCIATION SECRETARY:

Kathy Nobilio, Chicago, Ill
Linda Pearce, Dallas, Tex

* BEST EVER PRESIDENT BELIEVES *

* "Best ever", said Guy Martin, conference president, when asked what he thought of the conference. Guy's main job as president has been to plan and operate the national conference as well as spread the name of Junior Achievement to anyone willing to listen. During his term he has travelled as a guest speaker to Washington, D.C., Dallas, Mobile, Ala and he has made three trips to New York City. "The worst thing," said Guy, "is that I will have to leave it all. But it will be a burden lifted from my shoulders." As of now, Guy has no definite plans for future work with JA. He plans to attend Vanderbilt University this fall, as a sophomore, where he will major in liberal arts and possibly minor in law.

When asked to give his advice to the candidate for president, Guy said, "As president you are working for the cause of free enterprise. In the capacity as president of the conference you must be dedicated."

DINNER MENU consists of roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, ford hook limas, lettuce wedge with 1000 island dressing, strawberry shortcake, homemade rolls and coffee, tea, milk or lemonade.