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---Early Edition---

THE TALENTED REIGN!

Tonight's the night! Like your music to be mellow? Hot and Jazzy? Like the blues? Like sharp acts with a fast moving MC? John Rimarck is your man. Then don't miss the Talent Show at 8:30 PM at the Auditorium tonight!

Even the staff, namely Dan Kirby of Detroit, is in on the act singing a solo. Lana Ruegameo will sing a torch song, and for loads of laughs don't miss Jerry Starke pantomiming a song called "Little Broken Record". Ted Drewel plays a sizzling, red-hot trumpet and Joe Rodosta tickles the eighty-eight.

You'll agree that this show will be the best ever when you hear how Ed Friend, counselor in charge, takes care of the girls in the show. He announced to the girls that they are to come and see him if they haven't any dates to kiss them goodnight. Don't crowd girls.... line forms to the left. See you there!

FINAL VALIDATION RESULTS

The following people have passed the Validation interview and Spakers Corps and are eligible to run for office. All candidates will please stop in the Elections office for nominating petitions and instructions. Petitions are due 11 PM tonight. All candidates will make a 2 minute speech at the general meeting tonight.

PRESIDENT

John Hand of S. E. Michigan
William Browder of Birmingham, Ala.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Sash Lanza of Dallas Texas
Maynard Parker of Los Angeles, Calif.
Edward Sylvia of New Bedford, Conn.
Jimmy Sudderth of Birmingham, Ala.

CONFERENCE SECRETARY

Carol Posey of Birmingham, Ala.
Carol Ann Silvia of Providence, R. I.

ASSOCIATION SECRETARY

Bonnie Dixon of St. Louis, Mo.

SEE THE EXHIBIT SHOW

An interesting treat is in store for all achievers who have not yet looked at the exhibits in the Auditorium. Records and products from top-notch companies throughout the country are on display. There are novelty and unusual products, including a lamp made from a telephone, and standard products such as sponges, jewelry, and even a soap detergent. Records with pictures (Continued on Page 2)
gave the story of the progress of the
individual companies. It would seem to
be a good idea for each delegate to
inspect closely each item as there are
many ideas which would be helpful in
all J. A. Areas.

STAR GAZING

Have you ever seen indoor stars? The
particular stars in mind were of many hues
and danced to the music of Al Combine and
the Midlanders, a popular midwestern
band for college dances. Under the
influence of these dancing stars the
NAJAC delegates became better acquainted.

Everyone danced till their feet
screamed in protest and then one couple
from Rhode Island danced on their knees.
Naturally the stars referred to set the
atmosphere for the "Get Acquainted Dance"
held in the Union Building here in this
beautiful campus of Indiana, University.

Suddenly, and with a great explosion
the scene changed when Dr. Rohr of the
Chemistry Department of the U of Indiana
laid down his dusty test tubes and started
square dance calling. All agree this
was a high point of the evening.

Again the scene changed and the
beautiful and talented Miss J. A.
candidates proved that beauty is not
their only business. While the other
girls watched with admiration and the
boys stared fondly, the beauty queens
and their escorts danced to special
medley of tunes.

MISS J. A. FINALISTS

Peggy Birmingham of Roslindale, Mass,
Dotty Brennen of Birmingham, Ala.
Judy Ann Letson of Bessemer, Ala.
Rosemary Nasseff of Canton, Ohio
and Darlene Shaller of Cudahy, Wis.

BITS O' STUFF

Think you've got imagination?
Terry Starker had to do a record
pantomime without a record for talent
Try-outs

New England born and bred Nancy
Clarke is president of her region ROJAC.
Holding the female Flag high, she has
shown that girls have a hand in J. A.
too.

A Californian, Martha Landan, says
that her company hit the Jackpot. They
grossed $20,000 this year. Signs of
envy should sprout here!

From Chicago, Bob Ward's company
sells a fly swatter that not only kills
the little pests, but; "smashes them
into utter oblivion."

Pat Neagher, from Royal Oak, Mich.
says, "With our company everything was
very confusing. We lost our books."

"It's surprising how many people
don't have shoes, " says Tom Visser from
Minneapolis. His company makes shoe
racks.

Joe Rodasta can't figure out how everyone knows
he's from Brooklyn.
Could it be that his red
and white striped blazer
give him away?
(Ed.-Everyone in Brook-
lyn wears a red and white
striped blazer, these
days.)
KEYNOTE ADDRESS

James Turnbull, better known as Scotty, president of '57 Majac, gave his keynote speech at the general meeting on Tuesday, August 20, 1957.

The principle of his speech was unity, which is represented by the circle of the Junior Achievement emblem.

On February 22 of this year at Valley Forge, where George Washington prayed in the barn for victory, Scotty accepted the Americana Battalion. Accompanying him were Executive President Tom Scharit and Executive Vice President Larry Hart. There they heard J. Edgar Hoover’s address in which Hoover stated, "I sometimes wonder if Junior Achievement is the right word, because to me the J. A. program sounds like Americanism."

Scotty, having visited four regional conferences, suggested that a teen-age representative of the Communistic block of nations be invited to our next MAJAC. He felt that if Junior Achievement were in Communist lands, Communism would not survive.

In closing, Scotty asked, "Are you going to give the best to Junior Achievement? I know you. I know Junior Achievement. I know the answer."

HAVE A BALLOT TO VOTE !

Group 12 has submitted a resolution to the by-laws committee, which was approved at yesterday’s group meeting. The resolution, suggested by Robert Harlan of West Haven, Conn., states as follows:

Standard ballots for voting should be used in all J. A. companies. These would have the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer printed on them, with space to add the candidates names.

This only one of the resolutions that the committees are suggesting and discussing, and they will be presented and voted upon at the general meeting.

SOUNDS AT MAJAC

When at MAJAC one can hear,
Various sounds in every ear,
One may be a southern drawl,
For which Northern boys do fall,
Others include that Texas sound,
Which of course is quite renowned.

We will never forget it seems,
Our Boston friends and their baked beans,
North to South, East to West,
We all think our speakings’ best.

On one thing we all agree,
MAJAC suits us to a tee.

DISCUSSION GROUP # 3

Interesting and business like discussions are being turned out in Group 3 where a problem and solution were found for each topic.

Lack of interest in a product results in low sales, was one problem.

The suggested solution was dropping the product.

Those desiring back issues of the MAJACER may secure them by calling at the MAJACER office.

ATTENTION MAJACERS

The lost and found is located in the Conference office. All articles, meal tickets, hats, and etc., should be turned in and may be claimed there.

do as usual !!
MISS J. A.  L957

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Arlene Logioco
Linnea Carlson
Salli Ann Kall
Judy Russ
Don Kirby
Penny Morrow
Kay Deyo
Ted Diewald
Lanny Ruegamer
Dennie Beinecke
Carolyn Rohr
Peggy Lawrence
Bill Dobias
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