Validations Results Announced

The Validations Committee, after much consideration, has submitted the names of those Achievers who are eligible to run for National Offices. Since all of these offices are very important and require a lot of hard work, these selections were most carefully considered.

There are four boys and one girl who validated for the office of President. They are Dave Johnson of Mississippi Valley, Eleanor Morris of Lancaster, Elliott D. Olsen of Encino Calif., Larry Pope of Des Moines Ind., and Mike Redman of Seattle Wash.

The four boys who have validated to run for Vice-President are Carl Kolon of Detroit Mich., John McDonald of Jamica Plain Mass., Tom Martin of San Diego Calif., and Dave Meroney of Atlanta Ga.

The office of conference secretary will be filled by one of two girls, who are Judy Augustine of Mississippi Valley, and Marcey Vickers of Atlanta Ga.

Association Secretary seems to be more of a popular office. There are six Achievers who are eligible to run for this office. They are Shirley Bolhouse of Grand Rapids Mich., Mary Kay Deyo of Detroit Mich., Betty McClean of Seattle, Regina Miller of Atlanta Ga., Nancy Rapp of Memphis, and Anthony Schopp of Navarre Ohio.

GOOD LUCK TO EVERYONE!

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE FOR TUES., AUG 19th

7:15-8:30 Breakfast
9:00 General meeting-Auditorium
10:00 Discussion Periods 3 & 4
12:00 Lunch
2:00 Simultaneous meetings
4:00 Recreations
6:00 Dinner
8:00-11:00 General meeting-Auditorium
introduce candidates-Regional Reports
11:30 Curfew
12 Midnight--Lights out

Reread the Handbook.
If you had a product you wished to sell and you knew what the raw materials would cost, how would you set up a company? This is the problem offered to the members of this workshop.

The group of thirty members was broken into two sections. Each of these is broken into four sub-divisions. These groups are administrative, financial, and production marketing.

Once the financial division (one in each group) finishes with its report, they will begin to hash over the entire picture. Tomorrow the groups start discussing all the possibilities of the new company.

Group 1 boasts as its financial wizards Elinor Schuple, from Baltimore, and Bab's Eaker, from New Bedford, where in Group 11, finances are taken care of by Dick Wegener, from St. Paul, Jack Dulin, from Wilmington, and Rie Donovan, from Springfield.

USE YOUR HEAD
It's the little things that count

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So you think it's easy to be a beauty queen? Well, just ask any contestant and we bet her answer takes a different slant. Eliminations began yesterday afternoon, selecting twenty from the seventy contestants. Ten girls were then chosen after written exams. These girls carry a trying schedule from there on in which started with interviews of each by the judges during last night's dance. The number will be cut to five following a luncheon at 12:00 and other interviews with the judges.

Zero hour arrives between two and four tomorrow afternoon. Who's the girl who'll bear Miss Najae's crown? Your guess is as good as ours till the talent show Wednesday night. She'll be a lucky girl but there's nerves and work behind a queen.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

The softball tourny will start this afternoon.

Tennis courts are located at the corner of Woodlam and East 6th Street, and north of East 3rd and South Rose Street.

Other sports items can be found at the sports-office, Section 5, Room 101.

The swimming pool in Bloomington is located on Lincoln and Smith Streets. Pool hours are 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30. The cost to these under 18 years is thirty-five cents. For those over 18, fifty cents is the price.

Volly ball courts will be located near the coke tent starting today.

One badminton court will be in the same area.

Has someone come up and greeted you with a friendly pat on the back? And have you then found a sticker saying "I can with the Theme" on it? Well, blame it all on Tom Krobs, St. Louis, and the Mississippi Valley group. The Torch of Knowledge is the theme, so
FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT AS HONORARY DELEGATE

If you should see a fellow with a bit of a London air, hurrying to keep up with the many Conference activities and ideas, you will be meeting Larry Morrison, an honorary guest representing the American Field Service.

Everyone saw Larry Monday night when he was introduced, but on Tuesday the Conference will have a chance to hear him tell of his fascinating experiences as an A. F. S. student.

By way of explanation, American Field Service is an exchange-student plan, with foreign students spending a year in a school in the United States, and American teenagers being sent abroad for the summer months.

Larry became interested in the program through his high school in South Bend, Indiana, and was fortunate in being selected to represent his school in London, England.

During the summer he spent there, Larry lived with a Socialist family in London, and also spent some time in the home of a knight of England and his lady.

*Crazy Rhythm*

Got the sound of music in your cars and the feel of rhythm in your toes? Well, if you've followed the strains of jazz you found a seven-piece band. A trumpet joins with three accordions, a tenor sax, and two drums in rolling out some lively numbers. Lloyd Mandel, Rahway, Massachusetts, blows that wicked trumpet; Kay Dyo, Detroit Tom Gacko, and David Loomis, Dayton, play some great accordions; Lee Bright, Youngstown, and Louis E. Black III, Cleveland, beat a couple of lively drums--Louis even tried a washtub--and Aaron Addelson, Salem, Massachusetts, blows that wild sax. They make pretty good music for an unorganized jazz session. Great going, kids!

In relating some of his English experiences, Larry recalled that London has a fine climate for ducks, with rainfall sometimes as much as five times a day, and that the Ivy League styling has been present there for quite some time, and that the favorite food of the English seems to be roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Although it is difficult to compare the two youth programs, Larry said very enthusiastically that he would certainly join J.A. if he had the opportunity. He has also come to the conclusion that Junior Achievement is "The Most," and that he is going to have a ball during the week that he is here. This fall Larry will begin his college education at Brandeis in Massachusetts, where he will probably major in journalism or diplomatic relations. Or, he confided, he may try to fulfill and further an old desire to write some "Magoo" cartoons.

Congratulations to Larry on being selected as an honorary guest at the conference and we hope that by the end of this week he will have gained many new ideas about Junior Achievement, and magooy new friends as well.

*Crazy Rhythm*

TALENT HUNT

The talent night committee is still looking for talented Achievers and staff who have not been brave enough to face the auditioning committee. We assure you that this is a completely painless operation. Therefore, if you have any talent or know of anyone who would be a good prospect for the Wednesday night production, contact Ron Cody in Recreation Room C of the men's wing today at 3 P.M. We promise to be gentle.

Hickory, dickory dock
The clock struck one
And the rest escaped with minor injuries
Well, well, the discussion groups met yesterday. (That is a profound statement if ever there was one.)

Group 10. counselors claim their group is superior to all other groups and will win the softball championship. Hmmm. (Time will tell, will you?)

Mr. Michael T. Walsh, 2122 49th Place, Des Moines, Iowa (he's pretty cute, too, girls), was overheard telling his group some sort of corny phrase (cornier than this article)—something about "don't push the panic button!" Guess if you're interested in what it means you will just have to ask him.

Rumor has it that some groups were playing with cat pillars instead of discussing Tsk, Tsk! Oh well, everyone to their own liking, but must it be so soon after breakfast?

Norman M. Sinel, 316 West Division Street, New Haven 11, Conn. (can't spell it) wonders if the cherries on the trees at the side of the auditorium are poisonous? Try one, Norm, that is the only way to find out if you don't trust anyone else's word.

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TODAY'S MENU

Breakfast: Tomato Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Lunch: Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad - Lettuce,
Cauliflower, Endive, Carrot,
Celery, Radish
Garlic or 1000 Island
Chip Cookies
Garlic Bread
Lemonade
Supper:
Pork Chops
Escaloped Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus Spears
Pink Applesauce
Angelfood Cake/white icing
Iced Tea

HAVE YOU FOUND YOUR LOSSES?

Paul Revere has come and gone, but not so with his hat—so, Paul, if you'd like it back, come on by the information room in the lobby. This is not limited to Paul Revere, because we would also like to find the owners of three pilgrim hats, one Illinois hat and two Jim Sweeney hats, (by the way, one of the Sweeney hats bears Judy Cobb's name along with "Bart").

An Achiever can't be identified, for his ID card is sitting in the lost and found department. The name is Mary Morgan (Chicago, Ill.)

A friendship with out it's owner was found wandering through Unit 12. Also lost is a ring containing a stone and a ring guard. A golden-sheathed lipstick is waiting patiently for its owner next to some pretty pony tail flowers. Charlene Fraise's luggage is missing a tag. There is also a white purse waiting to be claimed.

Check your scissors! If the tip is missing, you can pick up a sharp tip in this department.

"If you can keep your head while all others around you are losing there's.....keep your personal belongings too." Items like coats, purses, shoes, and such, get very lonely for their owners.

Junior Achievement

Your key to Success!
Just what is 4-H anyway? Since J. A. has become known as the "4-H of the city," Mary Churchman and David Cochard are here at the conference to tell more about their organization.

Two and one-quarter million members in all 48 states and many foreign countries "learn" home economics and agriculture "by doing."

The basic unit of 4-H is the club which is composed of about 20 members from 10 to 20. Projects include baking, clothing, food preparation, handicraft, and home improvement for the girls, and crops, animals, and soil and wildlife conservation for the boys. Each year the member must complete a set amount of work. Demonstration and judging contests increase both knowledge and interest.

The county fair climaxes each 4-H summer. Each member exhibits his work for blue, red, or white ribbons and the chance to exhibit at the State Fair.

In 4-H, as in Junior Achievement, the members themselves are responsible for the success or failure of the program. An older member can become active as a junior leader and help new members avoid the mistakes which are most certain to occur.

Just as J. A., 4-H has its own extensive set of awards on both local and national levels. Locally, members may receive pins, trophies, trips, and cash prizes. State conferences are held as awards and to train members in specialized phases of their projects or as leadership training schools.

Club Congress is a national event held yearly in Chicago. At Congress nearly 2,000 delegates are royally entertained. Many national award trips and scholarships are presented to members for their all-inclusive Achievement Records.

The National 4-H Club Congress in Washington is one of the top 4-H award trips. Four delegates from each state attend to learn more about government at a national level. They hear speeches by the Secretary of Agriculture and the President of the United States as well as touring Washington and having an over-all good time.

Thus 4-H and J. A. have a lot in common. And even their goals are similar. Four-H'ers pledge their Heads to clearer thinking, their Hearts to greater loyalty, their Hands to larger service, and their Health to better living. Their motto is "to make the best better."

ADMITTED TO VISITING BARS?

Have you the midnight snack habit? Come join the other addicts and satisfy yourself at the snack bar, open from 8:00 to 11:30. If you get that urge during the day, it's also open from 3 to 4:30.

COKE ON THEIR MINDS

You may have noticed several delegates precariously balancing coke cups on their heads. No, they're not going crazy! They're members of the clean-up committee, reminding achievers not to throw cups on the campus.
**ROSTER SUPPLEMENT**

The following names have been dropped since the original Roster was printed:

**Counselors:** Donna Lea Becker - Brian Boyer - Carl Burdette, Jr. - Jeanne Caputo - Margaret A. Eshman - Frank Johnson.


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