

NATIONAL JUNIOR ACHIEVERS CONFERENCE

NEWS



INDIANA UNIVERSITY . BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Tuesday, August 21, 1962

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46	12:00	Lights out *					

MISS J.A. FINALIST SELECTED

"Take a deep breath, stand up straight, a nd smile."

Those were the thoughts of the 39 lovelies competing for the title of Miss Junior Achievement.

Competition has now been narrowed down to only ten girls. Charlene Bills, Indianapolis, Ind.; Diane Drass, Fort Worth, Texas; Judi Draper, Nashville, Tennessee; Betty Jo Feldpausch, Owensboro, Kty.; Kay Kelsay, Dallas, Texas; Linda Stussie, Berkley, Missouri; Peggy Turner, Columbus, Geo.; Susan Ward, Coral Gables, Fla.; and Stephanie Wilson, East Grand Rapids, plishments in many levels of activ-Michigan.

Tonight after business clothes modeling and an interview, only the five finalists will remain in competition.

SPEECHES SET AT TONIGHTS MEETING Seventeen Achievers were validated for office today by the elections committee.

Validated for president were J. Byron Davey of Dallas, Texas, Michael Hennigan, Jr. of South Bend Ind., Norman MacLean of Chicago, Ill., Richard Marklund of Rockford, Ill., William Robinson of Birmingham. Ala. and Robert VanZandt of Danville, Ill.

Vice-presidents validated are Clare Baughman of Canton, Ohio, Lawrence Booth of Birmingham, Ala., James Schlaf of Chicago, Ill., and Terry Costa of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Conference secretary candidates validated were Dianne Erxleben of Southeastern Michigan, Barbara Lawrence of Buffalo, N.Y., and Shari Roberts of Seattle.

Association secretary candidates are Chellie McAuliffe of Schenectady, Barbara Monahan of Everett, Terrance Stewart of Chicago and Nancy Woodward of Dallas.

The candidates were validated after they met with the members of the elections committee.

The committee was concerned with presenting only the qualified persons for election as conference officers.

Leadership, an acute knowledge of Junior Achievement and business principles and outstanding accomities are qualities set by the committee for validation.

Those Achievers that did not pass validations may appeal to the Review Board today between 8-9:45 and 12:30-1:45.

* INTEREST AND TALENT

* COMPOSE REAL SWINGING BAND

Areal swinging organization of interesting and talented kids. That's how Lee Bright, counselor and director of the band defines this year's conference band.

The conference band was formed in 1958. At that time Lee Bright, then a delegate, was one of the even founding members. This year the band has seven—teen members with nine different instuments. They are: clarinet, tenor sax, flute, drums, piano, French horn, trombo bones, and bass horn.

The bandsters practice every afternoon in Rec Room A. Their big moment will come when they play at intermission on Talent Night.

HOUSE COMMITTEE DISTRIBUTES BOXES FOR WASTE PAPER

Litter boxes, along with hundreds of posters to remind delegates that it is up to them to keep the conference area clean, were put out yesterday by the House committee.

The committee has the responsibility of keeping the area clean of Coke cups, gum wrappers, and any waste paper that may be thrown away.

The committee members ask that delegates use the litter boxes to deposit their waste paper.

Ken Graften of Madison, Wis. was elected chairman of the committee, and Sue Spalding of Indianapolis, Ind. secretary at their organizational meeting.

The committee must also act as Sgt.at-arms at the general meetings and see to it that everything runs smoothly. They also are in charge of planning delegation seating.

TRY AN OFF AND OFF SOON

There is a new drink out. It's called Off and Off. For you delegates who are looking for something different may we suggest that you try Off and Off. You simply take a cup, fill it half full with Coke, half with Sprite and mix very, very gently. Its good.

MAKING INFORMATION AVAILABLE A PRIME SERVICE OF IGA

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One of the prime services which can benefit the members of International Graduate Achievement and Junior Achievement is the making available of accurate information about former Achievers, says Sid Snellenberg, Executive Secretary of International Graduate Achievement.

The information can be of invaluable benefit to J.A. in the various activiaties in which they are involved throughout the program year.

Sid is a former Achiever from Indianapolis, Ind. who is now administrative head of the graduate organization.

Graduate Achievement is composed of people who have been Achievers and are no longer eligible to participate in the program as Achievers.

Its purpose is to act as an alumni association, to promote and extend the education of the free enterprise system, and to serve Junior Achievement.

Sid Snellenberg was a conference counselor for three years. This is his first year on the Junior Achievement staff and his fifth national conference.

To become a graduate Achiever, a former Achiever may request an application from the International Graduate Executive Secretary, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, New York, or from any officer of International Graduate Achievement. The dues are \$3.00.

"This information gathered by Graduate Achievement can be of great potential to fellow members, none the least of which will be the business and social contacts," he said. "On behalf of the officers of International Graduate Achievement, you are cordially welcome to join our organization when you are no longer eligible to join J.A.."

LOST AND FOUND

The information office reports that there are many items that have been found by them which were lost by delegates. Nametags, keys, and sweaters have been found. Owners should claim them.

DR. NICHOLAS NYARADI SETS TALK TONIGHT



For the past ten years Mr. Robert Richards, executive director of Peoria, Ill., has been the group song leader at the national conference. He has led thousands of delegates and counselors in song over the past ten years. Above is our staff artist's zany cartoon of the "Official" conference songleader. Let's keep singing!

ASSOCIATION SECRETARY ENVOYS JOB

Although there are 1100 bewildered Achievers rushing in all directions, one of them can now breathe a sigh of relief.

Beverly Brophy, association secretary, can relax. Her job is almost finished.

During this past year, she has spent about nine hours a week performing her duties as secretary.

Bev fits her job "like a glove". She was secretary of her own J.A. company. In addition, she says, "I love my job. Writing. is one of my favorite pastimes."

In Windsor, Canada, her home, Bev was a member of JASPR, a radio company which produced a hour long program.

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, professor at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., will address the Achievers tonight at the general meeting in the Auditorium.

Dr. Nyaradi's topic will be "Stronger than the Atom".

A native of Hungary, Dr. Nayardi is now a citizen of the United States.

He has been a very popular speaker at several Future Unlimited
Banquets throughout the country and
has been invited to speak at the
national conference because of the
interest given him by everyone
active in J.A.

This will be the first time that Dr. Nayardi speaks to an all Achie-ver audience.

Also at tonight's meeting the Regional presidents or a representative from the region will give the regional report.

In a talk filled with humor, but one which contained a serious message, Dean Earl L. Butz, Dean of the School of Agriculture at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., told the delegates that America's inexhaustable resource was brainpower.

Dean Butz said that the United States would have to destroy much of itself in order to "catch up" with Russia.

He told the delegates that AM America's resources and economy were far ahead that of Russia and that it was this country's brainpower that must keep it ahead.

The dean is a native of Indiana, born on a livestock farm in Noble county. He is a graduate of Purdue with extensive background in the agricultural field.

He has traveled four times thru Europe and in the Orient and near East and South America, studying food and agricultural conditions.

Dean Butz' address was sponsored by the General Motors Corporation.



Total registration for this year's conference reached 1221 delegates, visitors, staff and counselors, the Conference Director's office reported.

This registration places t he attendance of this year's conference well over that of previous years. Last year the attendance was 1050.

A breakdown of the registration shows 1065 delegates, 33 visitors, 107 counselors and 13 staff members. Registration officially closed Monday night.

Mike Bolin, an Achiever from San Francisco, was the first delegate to arrive at the conference. He arrived at 8:15 on Sunday morning. He actually arrived in Bloomington at noon Saturday and spent the night in a hotel before coming on to the conference to register.

Ruth Gades, an Achiever from Winona, Minnesota, was the first delegate to arrive illegally. She arrived at the conference at 4:00 PM Saturday.

She is the only delegate from her area and was to meet the Minneapolis-St. Paul delegation en route. But Ruth was put on the train a day early. From there she went to Chicago where she bought a ticket to Bloomington.

The last delegate to register was a delegate from Lafayette, Indiana. He was a replacement for another delegate from Lafayette who was unable to attend. He arrived Monday afternoon.

The conference plays host this week to six delegates from correspondence J.A. companies.

Delegates from Bedford, Ind., Richland, Wash., Seymour, Ind., and Millinocket, Me. are being considered one delegation for the purpose of voting and participating in other conference activities.

Each one of these Achievers is from a town too small to have a Junior Achieve-ment center or paid executive director.

In order that Junior Achievement can be brought to an area where interest is shown and the number of Achievers necessary to form a company can be found, the National Headquarters will give a small town a franchise to operate one to three Junior Achievement companies.

A local citizen becomes Correspondent and communicates regularly with the Junior Achievement National Program Office on matters of policy, awards and activities. There are 20 such companies operating in the nation, each of them doing a fine job, the National Office reports.

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* Dance Committee meeting at 2:00 in the*

* Achievers! Lounge. *

LITTLE SWEFNY AND BUTTS ENJOY HELPING AT CONFERENCE

If you have been seeing two male delegates that look a little young to be Achievers, don't w orry. It's Dave Sweeny and Lee Butts.

Dave is the son of Jim Sweeny, Conference Director. Lee is the son of Marvin Butts, Organization Director.

Dave Sweeny is from Fanwood, N.J. and will be entering high school as a freshman in the fall. Lee is a native of Atlanta, Ga. Both boys are fourteen.

Dave and Lee both attended last years conference and agree that the '62 conference seems bigger and better.

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