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## TRUTH HURTS @@@@

Officer: Hello! Welcome to NAJAC!

NAJACer: THRILLS.

(Silence)

Officer: What's the matter? This is going to be one of the greatest weeks in your life!

NAJACer: How do you know?... Seems to me I'm pretty unimportant. Look at all these people! Must be millions!

Officer: No, just a couple thousand. Each delegate here is important, and should remember that he was selected in competition and represents the cream of the crop. Without you there would be no conference. Guest speakers, sing-alongs, informal discussions, workshops, and entertainment—all of these activities should help to make this week memorable and exciting.

NAJACer: Hmph! Maybe so.

Officer: You've got to have enthusiasm, and motivation. You can get a lot of great ideas that you'll be able to take back home. But don't expect "the greatest week of your life" to be handed to you on a silver platter. Go out and get it! Make a point of speaking to the officers and meeting the delegates.

NAJACer: Officers..Hah! I haven't even seen one of them since I got here! Some conference! By the way, what do you do?

Officer: Me? I'm the Conference Vice President.

To an achiever attending this Conference, one of the most frustrating thoughts must be the idea that he is, out of a total 2,000 achievers, pretty insignificant.

NOTHING COULD BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH

## sound of music

One of the little-known, but indispensable contributions to the Conference was that of the Lowrey Theatre Console Organ which was installed without charge for NAJAC by the Lowrey Organ Company. Dennis Joulihan, the Conference organist for the third year, will be playing \$7,000 worth of fully transistorized electronic equipment.

The organ has the special Maestro Rhythm King, an automatic drummer which enables Dennis to get many different rhythm patterns. The total effect produces a sound like a complete orchestra. Another special feature is a computer which enables Dennis to play chords with one finger—an otherwise impossible

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## ACHIEVERS GO INTERNATIONAL

The English counterpart of Junior Achievement is represented by a blue-eyed, collegiate-looking, seventeen-year-old from Much Wenlock, England. Delegate Tim Edgar hails from the Midlands. He was graduated from Bredon School in Gloucestershire where he was first introduced to Young Enterprises.

The school has two Young Enterprises companies, and during their six-form year (our senior year in high school) the top achievers competed for this trip to NAJAC. Tim won the award, and after the Conference, he will be visit-

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*Welcome!*

Hi Achievers!

Welcome to NAJAC 1968! You couldn't have picked a better year to come. As the 25th Anniversary Conference, this week is jammed full of outstanding programs and speakers for this special Conference. There are over 2,000 achievers at this Conference this year--the largest group ever assembled to discuss problems and values of Junior Achievement and of the free enterprise system. Along with the fine delegates, there are over 250 counselors who will be glad to help you with any problems you might have.

As your Conference officers, we are looking forward to meeting each of you. With your help we can. Come up and introduce yourselves and let us know what you do (or don't) like about the Conference. If you have any problems, we, as your representatives, will try to help you solve them.

The Conference pins, brieffolios, and special anniversary editions are three of the numerous surprises for this Conference which will help spread an aura of excitement throughout the delegations. We hope you will take an active part in spreading this atmosphere. Start by holding a "Hi!" campaign, saying "Hi!" to all the delegates you see; then get to know one another. By this method, you can increase your enjoyment and gain many long-lasting friendships at this Conference.

We hope you will work hard to learn and enjoy your week and will be able to return your Junior Achievement areas, enthusiastic and ready to recruit others into Junior Achievement.

So officially we welcome each of you to the 1968 National Junior Achievers Conference.

Chris, Clay, Pat, Anne  
'68 Conference Officers

Are there any amateur radio operators attending the Conference? If so, contact Bill Levy, WA4FAT, in Briscoe 718. Phone 7-805. Perhaps we can have a convention within a convention...

*tuned in*



Accent on Junior Achievement comes into reality tonight as the Accents, a swinging vocal group perform during the evening meeting. The group is composed of drummer Ron Russell, guitarist Vince Sanders, and Dick Donahue on bass guitar.

The group has come a long way in three years. They sang their way from Miami Beach to Beverly Hills with Dick as the comedian of the group, Ron as the master of ceremonies, and Vince in charge of arrangements. They released their first album through Forward Productions in May, selling two thousand copies in six weeks.

*Achievers Do International*

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ing Junior Achievement centers in Springfield, Illinois, Detroit, Michigan, and Oklahoma as well as spending three days in New York City. When he returns to Great Britain, Tim will be working in the production department of one of the television networks.

Young Enterprises and Junior Achievement use almost exactly the same procedures and programs--only the names are different. For example, the by-laws are called Articles of Association by the British achievers. Tim's company, Colourmotive '68, manufactured wickerwork in the form of tea trays and toast racks which the achievers sold to shops in the surrounding areas. Tim will be talking about the exciting development of Young Enterprises in his presentation at the general meeting on Monday evening.

While talking with Tim, the President's Ball on Thursday was mentioned. Tim has a dream girl whom he is searching for very carefully among the female delegates at the Conference. She is from southern United States, seventeen or eighteen years old, 5'5" to 5'8" tall with blue eyes and long blond hair. Any candidates, girls?

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Franco-mano on your 28th wedding anniversary!



## souvenir shop holds surprises

Delegates hunting for a Junior Achievement sweatshirt at the Souvenir Shop which opens today may be surprised to see a rather shapeless gray shirt with the letters "Camp Conrad Weiser YMCA" across the front! Through a shipping error, Lee Pease, counselor in charge of the Souvenir Shop, received fifty large YMCA shirts.

Located in the basement of McNutt, the shop will be open from 12:00 to 2:00 and from 4:30 to 7:30 P.M. Eager beaver Achievers who collect all the reports and handouts at the Conference may need the binder notebooks. J.A. laundry bags, pennants, pens, and sweatshirts are also on sale. Lee will be needing volunteer delegates to help sell the souvenirs.

## SOUND OF MUSIC

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feat. Don't be surprised if the organ seems to talk. The "wow-wow" produces an almost human sound.

Dennis is a sophomore majoring in business administration at Fresno State College, and thanks to his Junior Achievement experience, he has been able to combine his musical and business interests. In his spare time he travels across the country, assisting Lowrey dealers in merchandising.

In 1963 Dennis was selected as one of the three outstanding Teen Talents in California. For a week in April he attended the Lowrey Institute of Retail Merchandising. Of the 60 dealers from the company, Dennis was the youngest person ever to attend the school. As a result of tests, interviews, product knowledge, and salesmanship, Dennis was selected as valedictorian of the class.

Dennis brought 60 pounds of music to the Conference and will be playing the delegates' and counselors' favorite songs at the general meetings.

## Attention!

The Resolutions Committee, in an effort to keep all NAJACers informed of what happens in Committee meetings, will post daily minutes in the announcement tent and on the auditorium bulletin board. No resolutions may be entered from the floor at Thursday's general meeting. All resolution ideas should be offered to your respective group Resolution Committee member before Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

## EARLY BIRDS GET HOOKED

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have nearly 200 counselors watching over you personally? Ask Sandy Milby from North Platte, Nebraska. She arrived at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night to find herself amidst nothing but counselors. Her tiring 1006-mile drive over was not helped by her father's muffler making a desperate attempt to fall off for the last 500 miles. The other delegates from her area, consisting of Betty Runkin and Matt Baker, will arrive today. Sandy has been in JA for two years and was VP of Sales for her company.

However, Sandy was not the first official delegate. That lucky individual was Bob Rush, Fresno, California, who had just flown in from vacationing in Battle Creek, Michigan. This is Bob's first year in Junior Achievement and he hopes to participate in the talent show Wednesday night as a singer. Bob arrived at 1:00 p.m. Saturday and much to his surprise became a "slave for a day". He spent the entire day constantly running errands between the dorms. May that serve as a warning to all early delegates, expected and otherwise!