

THE NAJACER

OFFICIAL CONFERENCE NEWS

NATIONAL JUNIOR ACHIEVERS CONFERENCE



No. 3, 13th NAJAC--August 22, 1956 FIVE STAR FINAL

COLGATE HIGHLIGHTS MEETING

This morning at the general meeting in Benson Hall, NAJACers were fortunate in having a distinguished member of the National Board of Directors, Bayard Colgate, address them.

The subject of Mr. Colgate's speech was "What Business Men See in Junior Achievement." He explained that in the beginning of Junior Achievement, business men thought it too small an operation to go far, but comparing it to the first Christian who had but twelve Apostles it has grown.

Achievers spoke to business men and they came to visit the centers. This is still one of the best ways of getting important men to find out exactly how well Junior Achievement works.

Mr. Colgate stated that we should push improvement on QUALITY as well as QUANTITY. He noted that at this convention we are trying to get quality into Junior Achievement.

The closing section of his speech dealt with the Achiever's Association, and pointed out that this organization would be of interest to many business men, where they could find out just how well Junior Achievement is doing, and if Junior Achievement is accomplishing its goals.

Talent, she has it.
Personality, just grand.
What does she look like?
The best in the land.

She's the Bell of the Ball
This gal of great fame.
Who is this girl?
Miss NAJAC's her name.

-Gerry Myers

MISS NAJAC FINALISTS

The following were selected by the judges as finalists in the Miss NAJAC contest: Val Beach, Skokie, Ill., a vocalist; Pory Flynn, East Point, Ga., a baton-twirler; Kathy Hess, Dayton, is a piano soloist; Martha Kenney, Providence, a phantomimist; and Joan Wanamaker, Hamilton, O., is a vocalist.

The runners-up in the semi-finals are Lynn Danby, Cincinnati, pianist; Charlene Krause, Milwaukee, will dance; and Anne Swindler, Des Moines, is an accordionist.

Although the acts of both the finalists and runners-up will appear in the Talent Show, only the finalists will be able to compete in the Miss NAJAC contest.

GROUP 7 GIRLS WIN

Girls volleyball continued yesterday on the courts just across from Hamilton Hall. In the first game Group 6 rolled to an easy victory over Group 5 by the score of 21 to 1. In the second game, Group 7 eked out a victory over Group 8 by the score of 23 to 21. Then, when the winners met in the final game Group 7 proved to be a much better team in romping to a 21 to 7 victory over Group 6.

Coke Count for the period from 11 a.m. Tuesday to 11 a.m. Wednesday is 3024, bringing the total to 8,568.

UNIQUE COMPANY REPRESENTED

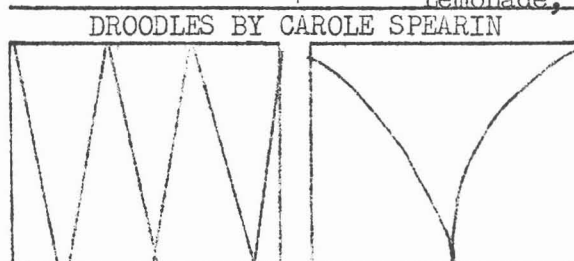
Rose Kroda is the girl that you have seen around campus on crutches. She is a delegate from St. Paul and represents the Gillette Specialty Company of which she is secretary.

This is an unusual company for it is composed of all handicapped boys and girls of the age level of 15 through 20. They are patients of the Minnesota State Gillette Crippled Children's Hospital.

There product is leather key cases which they manufactured and sold them in the hospital. Rose's company is a national Industry Award winner and also is the only one of its kind in the United States.

FOR CHAMPIONS

We're eatin' our Wheaties and doin' okay. Thanks to the Twin City delegation. One of their sponsors, General Mills, sent five hundred boxes of the morning meal so that we could fight off early morning hunger pangs.



World Seen From
Inside Grizzley
Bear's Mouth

GROUP 7 REPORTS

Group 7 divided into parts A, B and C. In Group A, Marty Solomon, Peoria, is discussion moderator and Cooky Klein, Chicago, is secretary.

In Group B, Bev Koeller, Youngstown, is secretary and Sid Freud, Chicago, is discussion moderator. Group C has Bill Everett, Dearborn, discussion moderator and Meg Kelly, Philadelphia, secretary.

Group cheers and songs are being composed. Volleyball captain is Bobbie Ross, Toledo. Softball captain is Ed Ely, Hamilton, Ohio.

Hi Kids:

This is Bo-Bo again. I'd like to know if ten-gallon hats really hold ten gallon? Has anyone tried it? I've some new nicknames for TUGBOAT SMITH--Steamboat; JELLO POWERS--Custard; and MUSH MESHOD--Grits. Don't look up my name in the rooster, good heavens, I don't crow. Bo-Bo Magillicutty

THURSDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST

7:30-8:30

$\frac{1}{4}$ Cantaloupe
Ralston with Raisins
Branflakes
Basket Roll
Toast
Bacon
Coffee, Milk, Cocoa

LUNCH - 12:15

Meat Loaf
Catsup on table
Peas and Carrots
Scalloped Tomatoes
Black Eye Susan Salad
Cottage Pudding
Cherry Sauce
Lemonade, Milk

DINNER-6:00

Melon Balls
Baked Ham
Parlied Potatoes
Green Beans
Pear in Lime Jello
Chocolate Sundae
Coffee, Milk

Two girls with
hoop skirts

GROUP 1 GATHERINGS

Group 1 has again been divided into two sections. In part A, Jim Farley, Pawtucket, R.I., is the discussion moderator. They are going to discuss "brainstorming," which was suggested by one of the candidates.

In part B, Jan Sachs, Bridgeport, Conn., and Gerry Brundenell, Minneapolis, are co-moderators. This group is discussing achievers association and conferences.

GROUP 2 DISCUSSIONS

Group 2 has been discussing recruiting and problems of individual companies, advantages of good advisors, also there should be equal emphasis on sales and production.

Jimmy Michalek of Houston says this was the first time a Texan hasn't had the opportunity to talk in a discussion since the founding of the Lone Star State.

GROUPS

Objectives of J.A. and the recruiting of personnel constituted the main topics of the discussion of Group 5.

It was stated that personality, efficiency, and the ability to put over ideas are acquired by the achievers as a result of their J.A. training.

Recruitment did not constitute a main problem since numerous applications have to be turned down. Continuance of attendance and drop-outs, however, create major problems. Solutions to these will be discussed at a later date.

SQUARE DANCE

Set to the rollicking music of Al Nunyan and the Southerners, the square dance came through to be a fun-filled evening for everyone.

After a few mixer-dances, couples joined in to dance the Virginia Reel and Four Hand Cross.

In addition to the square dances, the band played several jitterbug numbers. The grand finale of the dance was the "old Grand March."

DRESS!

Bill Everett, Dearborn, has been sporting about campus in black denims, white bucks, green and black striped shirt, and a white wind-breaker.

Striking! is the word for Ray McClaskey, who hails from Peoria, in his black watch-plaid bermudas and green and black checked shirt.

Charlene Krause, Milwaukee, has the boldest bold stripe hooded t-shirt on campus. She's teamed up the jersey with black, denim pedal pushers.

New apparel for trainwear was introduced by Al Grupper, Schenectady, when riding in a red plaid bathing suit on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

EDITORIAL

We fear to tread on a few toes, but tread when we say that the average delegate (we stress average) are as much, and possibly more to blame than, as Jim Sweeny said, "the privileged few" for the so-called block system. These systems which are under-the-table affairs, exist only because we allow them to when we note as we are instructed.

Are we to be strung on strings, and dangled in front of the whole country as represented by J.A. delegates? Are we to be dictated to by some who have a little pull? The answer would seem to be a strong affirmative.

In the freest, most democratic nation in the world, voters have the unique advantage of selecting their officials by a SECRET BALLOT. Yet, the voters of tomorrow who are represented here by the "cream of the crop" are seeing what can happen when, as one well-informed NAJACer puts it, "a certain area sets up a vicious block, and pretty well decides, beforehand, what officers are going to be elected and where they will be from."

It all comes down to the fact that we must use a little bit of common sense when we go to the polls to elect our national officers. If we base this election on qualifications and personalities rather than areas and "blocks," we'll not only be helping ourselves, but we'll be helping future NAJACs, and Junior Achievement in general. Remember, YCU are the only one who knows what goes on that ballot.

-Craig A. Palmer

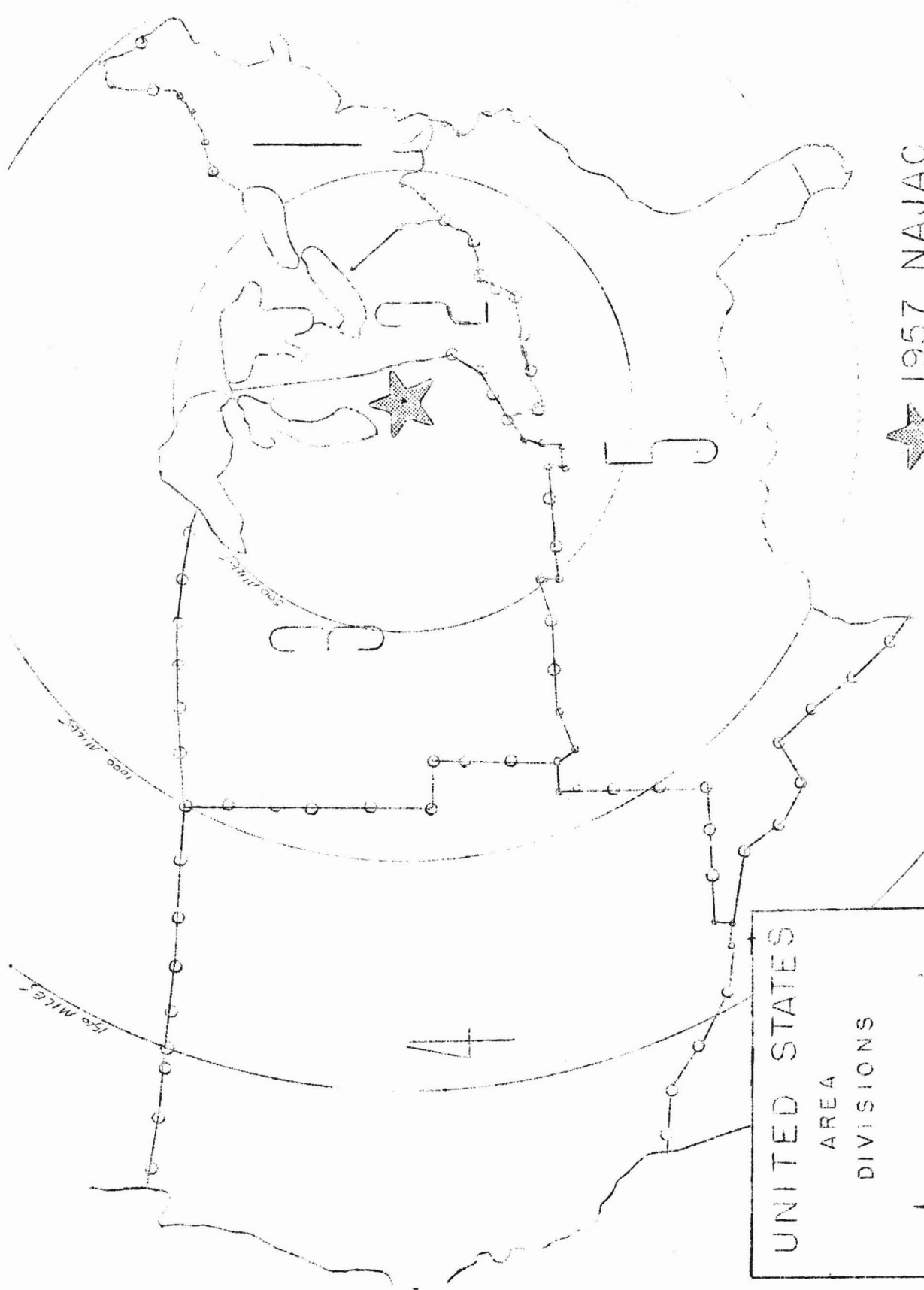
A fellow in Hamilton Hall, last night ran down the halls yelling "all out for room check," and believe it the occupants came out of their rooms. Now they are waiting to get hold of the joker.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS MEETINGS

The keynote address, given by Scotty Turnbull highlighted the second NAJAC business meeting at Benton Hall. President Pat Oliver talked on his experiences at local conferences, and John D. Millett, president of Miami U., gave a brief history of the university and the achievements of its graduates. Regional reports were given on the local conferences.

The vice president rapped the convention into order for the third meeting of the NAJAC. The pledge to the flag was given and roll was taken. The theme speaker for the meeting gave a talk on getting our brainstorm out into the open. Nominees for the national offices were introduced by the chairman and were given the opportunity to give a two minute campaign speech.

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★ 1957 NAJAC

UNITED STATES
AREA
DIVISIONS
500 MILES

TENTATIVE LIST OF PROPOSED RESOLUTIONS

Mr. Chairman,

The resolutions committee, as directed by this organization, hereby submits for adoption by this Conference the following resolutions----- after careful deliberation and discussion.....

- #1 Whereas; The Communist movement as exemplified by the Soviet Union does destroy personal dignity and individual life of the nation it governs, and
- Whereas; the Communist movement does attempt to undermine and subvert undeveloped nations by the most venal of economic practices as demonstrated by the Soviet Union's recent gestures to Nasser's Egypt in connection with the Aswan High Dam Project, and
- Whereas; We, Junior Achievers, having seen by experience the rewards and opportunities offered by a competitive system of private enterprise as exemplified by the American business system, therefore, be it
- Resolved; that we, the members of the thirteenth annual National Juniors Achievers' Conference, condemn and reject Communism in all its forms and urge all youth in the United States and abroad to look closely and reject the totalitarianism and slavery of the Communist movement.
- #2 Whereas; the environment of a conference has marked effect upon its outcome, and
- Whereas; Miami University has unselfishly permitted NAJAC to make full use of its superb facilities, therefore, be it
- Resolved; that NAJAC 1956 extend its most grateful thanks to the President and staff of Miami University for providing the conference with their beautiful campus and superb facilities during the conference, and be it further
- Resolved; that NAJAC extend a special vote of thanks for the University's excellent cooperation over the past four years.
- #3 Whereas; careful planning and excellent leadership have aided delegates in deriving both a better understanding of J. A. and much enjoyment from the conference activities.
- Resolved; that this conference extend a vote of commendation to the 1956 staff and officers for their part in its administration.

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NOTICE-

Plan to attend an open hearing on these resolutions if you have any suggestions, additions, or corrections.

Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM

Hamilton Hall-

Basement Recreation Room

- #4 Whereas; the host city of any conference contributes in great measure to the fate of that conference and
- Whereas; the host city of this 1956 NAJAC has most certainly enhanced the realization of the aims of NAJAC; therefore, be it
- Resolved; that NAJAC 1956 formally and sincerely extend its gratitude and appreciation to Hamilton, Ohio, for its untiring efforts towards the success of this conference.
- #5 Whereas; all NAJAC delegates greatly enjoy "The Pause that Refreshes," and
- Whereas; the Coca-Cola Company of Atlanta for the past eleven years has graciously donated free refreshments to NAJAC, therefore, be it
- Resolved; that the NAJAC conference instruct the Conference Secretary to send a letter of thanks and appreciation to the Atlanta-Cincinnati Coca-Cola Companies.
- #6 Whereas; Junior Achievement is a National Organization, and
- Whereas; Junior Achievement was started in 1919, chartered in 1926 under the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and for thirty years has performed noteworthy service, therefore, be it
- Resolved; that NAJAC of 1956 submit a petition to the United States Post Office Department requesting that a commemorative stamp be issued, and be it further
- Resolved; that the President of NAJAC of 1956 appoint a committee of five to investigate the proper method of submitting the above mentioned petition.
- #7 Whereas; accounting is an intergral part of Junior Achievements' policy of "Learning by Doing," and
- Whereas; accounting is an important part of any business, therefore, be it
- Resolved; that this NAJAC of 1956 request that an Accounting Workshop be made a part of the program of NAJAC of 1957, and be it further
- Resolved; that a committee of four be appointed by the President of NAJAC of 1957 to immediately begin work on the establishment of an Accounting Workshop.
- #8 Whereas; the various regional conferences accomplished a real and meritorious end, and
- Whereas; a unified code of by-laws for the various regional conferences would greatly simplify the administration of these conferences and would serve to nullify friction and inequalities between the various conferences, therefore, be it
- Resolved; that the by-laws passed by JACOW 1956 conference be adopted by all regional conferences, with certain necessary changes necessitated by differences in names and geography.

- #9 Whereas; the discussion groups at NAJAC yield a wealth of information and useful ideas, and
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- Whereas; a greater incentive is needed in order to promote freer exchange of ideas within the groups and to bring these ideas to the attention of the conference, therefore, be it
- Resolved; that a system of awards be arranged, to be awarded to the group presenting the best idea to the resolutions or by-laws committee.
- #10 Whereas; the need of identification of each of the various areas at the National and Regional Conventions and
- Whereas; Milwaukee has made available flags suitable for this purpose therefore, be it
- Resolved; that each individual area take it upon themselves to acquire for its area a flag of such nature.
- #11 Whereas; it has been deemed necessary to split the midwest region into regions two and region three, and
- Whereas; it is the right and privilege of these new regions to decide for themselves the names by which they shall call their respective regions and conference, therefore, be it
- Resolved; that regions two and three shall be delegated the right to choose the names for their respective regions and conference, and be it further
- Resolved; that neither region two or three shall adopt the name "Midwest" or "Jamco" for their respective regions or conferences.

Respectfully submitted,

Norman Vargo

Dave Johnston

Chairman-Norm Vargo-Wickliffe, Ohio
Assistant Chairman-Dave Johnston-Minneapolis, Minn.
Secretary-Joan Larecaux-Ashland, Mass.
Secretary-Cathy Pitz-Milwaukee, Wisc.
Dick Beebe-Middleton, Ohio
Carol Driscoll-Des Moines
Barbara Endicott-St. Louis
Harry Glaze-Barren, Ohio
Donald Hansen-St. Paul
Robert Reis-Webster Grove, Mo.
George Roberts-Newark
Arthur Traub-Hamilton, Ohio
Dick O'Keefe-West Roxbury, Mass
Steve Johnston-St. Paul, Minn.
Dave Matula-St. Louis
Dave Cleckner-Barberton, Ohio
Dick Zetts-Campbell, Ohio
Georgine Walters-Milwaukee, Wisc.

SUPPLEMENT TO
OFFICIAL ROSTER 1956
NATIONAL JUNIOR ACHIEVERS' CONFERENCE
MIAMI UNIVERSITY
OXFORD, OHIO

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Bill Reilly, Jr.
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James Stammerman
William Stammerman
Fred Stillwell
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817 Greer
524 3-Mile Ro.
679 Poplar Street
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Louisville, Ohio
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Dayton 10, Ohio
Dallas, Texas
Louisville 10, Ky.
Louisville 12, Ky.
Louisville 12, Ky.
Elyria, Ohio
Fort Worth, Texas
Grand Rapids 5, Mich.
Lancaster, Pa.
Lafayette, Indiana
New Orleans 20, La.
Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
Atlanta, Georgia
Deltaville, Virginia

(girls)

Bonnie Anderson
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Jacqueline Beretta
Linda Buck
Barbara Davis
Martha East
Carol Engleson
Patricia Flanagan
Marian Flynn
Jean Ford
Mary Kay Haggerty
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Roseanne Murtha
Joan Piper
Ruth Watts

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SUPPLEMENT TO ROSTER

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The following people have dropped out since the original roster was written.

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Louis Bader	2083 E. Hyacinth Avenue	St. Paul, Minnesota
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Larry Pennington	1511 Little Avenue	Columbus 23, Ohio
Stanley Sayre	943 E. County Line	St. Paul 6, Minn.
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Raymond Stair	3626 West 60 Street	Chicago 29, Illinois
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Wallace Worley	5912 Griswold Avenue	Cleveland 4, Ohio

(girls)

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Sandra Hodgson	75 N. Ohio Avenue	Youngstown 11, Ohio
Ellen O'Donnel	818 Grant Avenue	Schenectady, New York
Donna Stephens	3636 Waldorf	Dallas, Texas
Barbara Vowles	1009 W. Idaho Avenue	St. Paul 13, Minn.
Penelope Sue White	854 Rose Avenue	St. Paul 6, Minnesota

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Al Huesman	147 Crestmont Lane	Cincinnati 20, Ohio
Robert Thompson	16006 Ellsworth	Detroit 27, Michigan
John Uhle	3134 W. 114 Street	Cleveland 11, Ohio

(girls)

Peggy Harkins Large	Camp Dodge	Gorham, New Hampshire
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