

MONROE PLAYS FROLIC, DEC. 12

Annual Dance at Elms



Vaughn Monroe and "The most talked about band in America" will be the star attraction of the Snowflake Frolic at the Elms Ballroom, Dec. 12. Vaughn will lend his voice to some of the most popular Monroe arrangements at the annual affair.



Featured with the Vaughn Monroe orchestra are the four lovely Moonmaids who will blend their voices to the Monroe selections at the 22nd annual Snowflake Frolic. They are also featured on the weekly Camel Caravan Show.

Snowflake Tops College's Winter List Of Social Events

"The Most Talked About Band in America", Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra, will be the star attraction of the 22nd annual Snowflake Frolic Friday, Dec. 12 at The Elms Ballroom. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and admission is by student activity book plus a fee of \$1 to be paid at the door. Sponsored by Student Council, this is the top event of the winter social season.

Not only will the famous Monroe orchestra play for dancing but the ever-popular Moonmaids, Moonmen, and comic Ziggy Talent will all be on hand to assist Vaughn at the frolic. In music Vaughn will feature his conservative dance style plus a touch of rhythmical jump to appeal to every type of fan.

The triple treat chairmen of the affair who are whipping things into shape are Marian "Sis" Pickard, Sally Connelly, and Julianna "Pozzie" Martin. The chairmen were chosen by Student Council in November. (Continued on Page 5)



Ziggy Talent, popular comic star featured with the Monroe orchestra, and Vaughn do a bit of cutting up at a practice session of the popular Vaughn Monroe orchestra.

Vaughn Broadcasts Caravan From Strouss Auditorium

Vaughn Monroe, singing star of the Saturday night Camel Caravan, and his orchestra will record their radio show from the Youngstown College C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12.

Camel Cigarettes signed Monroe in 1946 for this weekly broadcast and it has been on the air continuously ever since. It is heard over CBS 7:30-8:00 p.m. E.S.T. and locally over Youngstown's WKBN.

S-C Poll Shows Students Like Proposed Union

A poll conducted by Student Council last week indicates that Yoco students are strongly in favor of the proposed Student Union.

Some 300 students returned ballots, with 285 in favor of the Union and only 12 against. Several voiced no opinion.

On the question of approval of present plans for the project, 250 said that they approved, while 25 showed dissatisfaction, although comments written in on these ballots showed that many merely wished that plans had been started sooner or were progressing more rapidly.

Labeled Good Idea

Comments in favor of the Union ranged from "a very good idea" to "an absolute necessity". Most of those opposed confused the proposal with a type of labor union.

It had been hoped to get at least 1000 ballots signed, so as to receive a more accurate idea of the sentiment of the whole student body. However, ballots were slow in coming in.

The idea to poll the students came after a JAMBAR story on the proposed Union showed that many students had no knowledge of the project.

ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be a meeting of the senior class at 12:00, Friday, Dec. 5, in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium. This meeting is important for all members, so please attend. Peggy Crisnal, Sec.

The full dance band consisting of 15 pieces will salute Youngstown College and play her alma mater. This recording session is open to both students and public and everyone on campus is urged to attend. There is no admission charge.

Features Specialities

"The most talked about band in America" features Ziggy Talent, Clown Prince of Good Humor; the Moonmaids, the Moonmen, and Earle Hummel, violinist.

Since making their debut with Monroe in 1946 the Moonmaids have been an important part of the organization. The maestro had a very definite reason for selecting a general name for this quartette instead of using a proper one. Both of his first groups were broken up by one or more leaving and since he couldn't replace a girl in a "sister" group without changing its name, he solved the problem by choosing a permanent name for all of his future female quartettes.

Added Moonmen

The Moonmen were added to the group in 1948. The move was dictated by the number of western discs he was cutting. Aside from the western

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Poem Accepted For Anthology

A poem written by a Yoco student will be included in the 1953 Anthology of College Poetry, officials announced today. The poem is entitled "Chess" and was written by Elaine Casey, a Youngstown College junior and former editor of the Newman Club "Heart".

The Anthology, published by the National Poetry Association, is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women from every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of entries.



Vaughn takes time out to record his weekly Camel Caravan Show, which will be recorded in the Strouss Auditorium next week for presentation over CBS at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13.

"By" Pittman Dies In Plane Crash

Former Youngstown College student Byron Pittman, aged 23, of Struthers, was among the 44 servicemen killed in the crash of Air Force transport plane in Korea. The plane crashed into a hillside while returning the men to the front after short leaves in Japan.

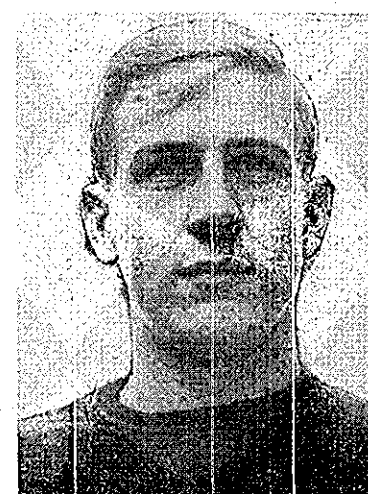
Pittman was a star end on the college grid squad before entering the army in August, 1951. Before coming to Yoco, he had starred on the Struthers High School team.

Coach Dike Beede, when he heard the report, commented sadly that "Byron was without a doubt the best offensive end we've ever had". Beede added that Pittman's spirit and personality were always "tops on the team".

Was "Game"

Athletic Director Willard Webster said that "By" was one of the gamest boys I have ever known in the athletic department."

Webster recalled that Pittman had once broken his foot in a game, but had said nothing about it until his



Byron Pittman

limping gave it away. Pittman, who would have been discharged in 1953, had one more year of football eligibility. He was majoring in Business Administration.

Students Invited To Give Scripts

Students and faculty members are invited to submit 15-minute radio scripts "of an intelligently patriotic motif", with those selected to be paid for at \$100 a script, to Herbert Prescott, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

The Grinnell college radio players, directed by Prescott, plan a series of 13 shows under the aegis of a National Association of Educational Broadcasters, Fund for Adult Education, grant. In the past few years, the group has world-premiered nearly 50 original scripts, many of which are contained in three commercially published books under Prescott's editorship.

Scripts should be submitted in standard form and may be in prose or in poetry. Those sending scripts should enclose stamped return envelope with submission. All materials in proper form will be carefully read, and rejected scripts will be accompanied by a check-form appraisal.

ATTENTION!
JAMBAR STAFF MEETING
ON TUESDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

Sweater Hop Is Tonight

by Bud Ross

The Phi Lamb's and Phi Gam's will come up with one of the season's most refreshingly novel events when they stage their annual Sweater Dance, December 5th, at the Post 5 American Legion on Spring Street.

Dancing will be from 9 PM to 1 AM and will feature the music of either Ray Anthony or Ralph Flannigan. There is a slight conflict here, with both of these top-flight musical artists demanding to be heard.

Drag It Out

One of the most appealing features of this event will be the informal mode of dress. Simply drag out that cashmere sweater that you paid or are paying \$25 plus for, along with those gray flannel tailor made, the payment of which Shy was asking you about, and you're all set to howl.

Tickets are \$1.00 per person and may be obtained from any active member of Phi Lambda Delta sorority or Phi Gamma fraternity. If you arrive at the portal with the price of admission in your hand they will also welcome you.

Issues Orders For ROTC Unit

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Penrod has announced the new organization for the Corp of Cadets.

The plan of Cadet organization provides for an executive council which consists of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Penrod his staff and battery commanders. They are - Cadet Majors A. B. Colson, and J. Rist; Cadet Captains C. Mott, T. Waters, P. Stebelton, P. Belus, J. Hrecz, and L. Coughlin.

Council Will Rule

The executive council will rule on all plans and suggestions made by various committees. They will also be known as the Fund Council and under the guidance of Cadet P. Belus treasurer, they will spend or save accordingly. The executive council will advise on all cadet promotions and see that discipline and morale be kept at its best.

The various committees working under the executive council are - the committee on academic affairs which will handle all academic problems arising concerning the ROTC and ROTC cadets. Chairman of this committee is Cadet C. Mott. The social committee headed by Cadet A. B. Colson will plan and arrange for all ROTC social activities including the annual Military Ball.

Heads Public Relations

The public relations officer, Cadet Joseph Hrecz, has the job of publicizing corp activities and keeping local and school publications notified of these activities. The awards committee has charge of selected cadets

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Case Tech Votes Against Continuing "Who's Who"

The Student Senate at Case Institute of Technology voted recently to suspend campus membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

The action was taken, the Senate said, because "it has been discovered that Who's Who is a commercial organization". Also, the National Association of Deans of Men has labeled the organization as "profit making". Case officials announced.

There will be 30 Youngstown College students included in the 1953 edition of "Who's Who".

YoCohoey Thrills Large Audience

(Staff Special)

YoCohoey '52 played six nights before generally packed houses in Strouss Auditorium last week. Audience reaction to the annual college presentation was very good.

Principle vehicle of the presentation was Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth". However, a "variety show" atmosphere in the middle of the show, with a convention scene featured some very memorable unicycling by Frances Sampson, roller skating by Bill Kassman, and baton twirling by Arlene Barnes.

Cycle Act Good

Miss Sampson especially electrified the audience when she climbed a ladder and mounted a ten-foot cycle to cavort around the stage. Aside from some of the weak-hearted (including me) fearing for her life, the audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance.

The play itself was very lively, with the settings shifting from near-frozen latitudes to Atlantic City and then into a near flood.

All major parts in the play were double-cast, but there was little to choose from among the performances. One of the highlights was the "bathing beauty" scene, which seemed to go over big. The orchestra also played some very fine arrangements in accompanying the performance.



Up! Up! And away! is the theme song of cyclist Frances Sampson in the '52 edition of YoCohoey. Franie, who is more on the five foot level, really struts her stuff on a ten foot unicycle. The act was the highpoint of the performance.

Chosen for Annual Dance



Getting into the Christmas spirit for the 22nd annual Snowflake Frolic are five lovely hostesses chosen by the chairmen; (standing l to r) Marguerite Dempsey, Rosemary Dundon, Shirley Fish, (seated l to r) Nancy Crofford and Rosemarie Buccieri.

S-F Chairmen Pick Hostesses

Five lovely young ladies have been chosen as hostesses for the 22nd annual Snowflake Frolic to be held at the Elms Ballroom, Dec. 12. Chosen by the three chairmen for service and honor to the school are Nancy Crofford, Phi Mu sorority; Marguerite Dempsey of Gamma Sigma sorority; Rosemary Dundon, Beta Sigma sorority; Shirley Fish, Phi Lambda Delta sorority and Rosemarie Buccieri, an Independent.

Nancy Crofford is co-editor of this year's JAMBAR and is also a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon Service sorority. Shirley Fish fills her spare time and that of her sorority sisters by taking care of the Phi Lamb social functions.

Hostesses Are Active

Rosemarie Buccieri is an independent representative to Student Council. She also serves as president of Alpha Pi Epsilon Service sorority. Marg-

uerite Dempsey is a very active member of Newman Club and for the second year in a row is serving as secretary to Father DeCrane. Rosemary Dundon is also a member of Newman Club besides being a member of Beta Sigma sorority.

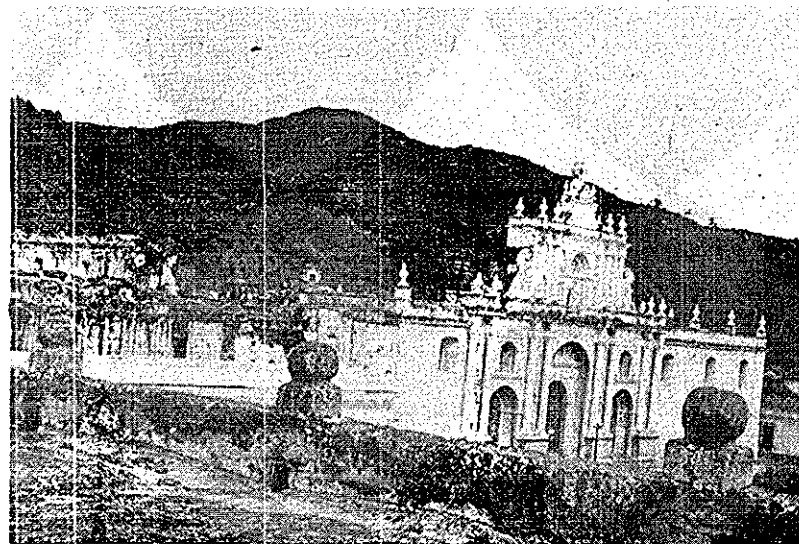
The five hostesses will welcome couples and pass out programs at the Frolic. They will also be honored at the intermission when they will be presented gifts by the chairmen.

Guatemala Interior Has Jungles, Ancient City

(Ed. Note. - This is the last of a series of articles written by one of five students who took the "college credit" summer vacation tour of Guatemala last July.)

by Ann Hudak

After viewing Guatemala city, we headed toward their chief seaport on the Pacific, San Jose. Within about forty-five minutes of the City



The partially restored ruins of the Cathedral in Antigua Guatemala, the ancient capital city that was destroyed by an earthquake in 1773. Few people now live in the city, which has become a tourist center.

we began to enter the heart of the tropics; it gives one the feeling of the jungle closing in on you. The very atmosphere is seemingly tense: with its piercing noises and muggy heat; even the vegetation is conspicuously different by its density and deep color. Along the roadside we saw flowers growing like weeds, one variety of which looked like "bird of paradise".

On our way down to the coast we stopped at several places, one being

Palin, the pineapple center, where the Indians were starting to congregate for their weekly market. They were just starting to "set-up shop" under the celebrated ceiba tree, whose branches must extend for about an entire city block.

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Bloodmobile Coming Here; Need 180 Donors by Dec. 15

(Janbar Staff Special)

"Give that they may live." - Yo-Co students and faculty will have an opportunity to donate blood right here on campus when the Red Cross bloodmobile arrives Jan. 21.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 59. Students under 21 must have permission of a parent, legal guardian, or spouse. They should be in good health and not have an active allergy. At least five months must have elapsed following major surgery.

It is also required that donors wait at least eight weeks between donations and not more than five donations may be made during a year. Donations cannot be taken if a person does not fulfill all requirements.

Those interested need only to fill out a form which any student council member will be eager to supply. These forms must be in by December 15th, so that they can be filed with the Red Cross and ready by January 21.

Isn't Painful

The complete process requires less than one hour. It includes a physical examination, blood classification, and the actual blood donation. The giving of blood is painless and the Red Cross will furnish refreshments following the appointment.

Frat Canned Food Drive Opens Dec. 8

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will take the lid off their annual canned food drive Dec. 8. Campaign chairman, Joe Dannery, will be assisted by members and pledges of A-Phi-O, and all cans received will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families in the community.

Plans are now underway for the construction of a large graph to be placed in the main hall, upon which will be listed the name and relative standing of each contributing unit. All campus organizations are urged to participate in the drive.

Will Award Plaque

The group contributing the largest number of cans per member will be awarded a plaque with their organizational name inscribed beneath that of Kappa Sigma Kappa, 1951 winner. It is hoped that this year's total will exceed the 3,000 cans collected last year.

Various collection points will be designated throughout the school. Individuals desiring further information concerning the time and place of collection may contact the campaign chairman. Alpha Phi Omega urges the entire student body to wholeheartedly support and participate in this drive.

Students Show Interest in Co-Recreational Program

Participation in the new co-recreational sports program sponsored by the Women's Intramural Planning Board has been enthusiastic, according to board members. The program includes badminton, fencing, stunts and tumbling.

"Open Gym" periods are being held every day from 4 to 6 p.m. at the women's gym for anyone wishing to participate, and it is possible to get credit for intramural sports.



As chairman of the Student Council Blood Drive, Rosemarie Buccieri signs a pledge card as her promise to give blood Jan. 21. Council member Elaine Casey looks on.

All blood donated now goes directly to the front lines in Korea. The blood may be flown unaltered to Korea or may be decomposed into plasma.

Plasma may be stored for a long period of time which makes it convenient to use. Our present supply of plasma is almost exhausted.

Arrangements are being handled by Rosemarie Buccieri with the help of student council members and the service groups Alpha Pi Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega.

College Radio Workshop Presenting Play Series

The Youngstown College Radio Workshop, under the direction of Prof. Donald Elser, will present the first of a series of fifteen minute plays Sat., Dec. 6, over WFMJ.

The first play to be broadcasted will be "Elizabeth and Mary", the story of the beheading of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Every performance will be student performed, directed, and produced

Dykema Elected Conference Head

Youngstown College moved into the forefront of the current drive for emphasis of Communications by American colleges and universities when Prof. Karl Dykema was elected 1953 Chairman of the Conference on College Composition and Communication at its annual business meeting held in Boston, Mass., recently.

Prof. Dykema, who heads the department of Language and Literature at Youngstown, served as Associate Chairman for 1952 of the CCCC, an organization affiliated with the National Council of Teachers of English, representing all the nation's English teachers from grade school through college levels.

Explains Purpose

The purpose of the CCCC, Dykema says, is to promote the training of college students in effective presentation of information through all the available media of communication, including press, radio, movies and television.

These efforts, he says, are being made in response to increasing demands from business, industrial and professional groups as well as government agencies for trained personnel to help meet the tremendous increase in complexity of the problems facing these agencies.

"An important part of solving these difficulties", says Dykema, "is to present and explain them to the public". The terrible effects of misrepresentation such as Nazi and Communist propaganda have shown the need for a well-informed public, he says.

Must Make Changes

Prof. Dykema stresses the fact that in order to train such personnel, it is necessary to change many long-established college practices, since many methods of Communication, such as radio, motion pictures and especially television, are of comparatively recent origin.



Prof. Karl Dykema

In recognition of this, Youngstown College has been co-ordinating the efforts of the Speech and Composition sections for the past five years. This year, for the first time, a special course is being offered in Communication.

Of the more than 1200 colleges and universities in the nation, Youngstown is among the first to make such changes, thus making another advancement in line with the college's policy to be of ever-increasing service in the Mahoning-Shenango valley area.

Dana Carolers will rehearse on Wednesdays at 7:15 in room 317 of the Dana Building. All college students are welcome to attend the rehearsals. The group, under the direction of Dan Santelli, will carol thru out the district the week of December 17.

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How to Remember

It has often been said that in war the best are the first to go. If by the "best" we mean, or include, someone who could do a job well but quietly, and who had that rare quality of being able, without apparent effort, to win the universal respect of those who knew him, then we have recently received a shockingly sad proof of the above statement.

Byron Pittman, former Youngstown College student and football star, was a passenger on the army transport plane that crashed into a Korean hillside recently while returning troops to the front after short leaves in Japan. There were no survivors, so "Ey" won't be back to finish college or catch any more passes. More than likely, the Pros have lost a good prospect, or some future stars have lost a fine coach. Certainly those who knew him have lost a sincere friend, and it is very hard to see how the world will be any better through the loss of a fine young man. His is a tragedy that will be long remembered.

For those of us still in school, there is a deeper and more personal meaning in his death. "Ey" wanted to finish his education just as much as we do, but he didn't have the chance. We who remain do have that chance, right here and now. How well we use it will determine how well we express our thanks to men like Pittman, who are paying more than the highest price of duty. They are paying part of ours, too.

The Price of Union

The recent publicity given to Student Council in our last issue, especially in regard to the Student Union, seems to have had a high-beneficial effect in a number of ways. First, it served to make the student body, as a whole more, aware of council, and, if the "Letters to the Editor" are any indication, it has made a few take an active interest in Council's affairs.

As for the Union, the publicity gave to many students their first inkling that there was such a thing, and also evidently prompted Council to consult the students on the subject, something that it did in a poll taken last week. As we said before, we feel that this should have been done in the first place, and before any money was allocated. On such a large issue, council should, we think, consult the wishes of the people who are going to have to put up the money.

However, in this case, besides being better late than never, the results of the poll indicate that the student body is largely in favor of acquiring a Student Union for the College. The whole subject is an important one, involving many considerations. A wrong decision would mean that the student body would lose many benefits, one way or another. We feel that there are legitimate arguments on both sides. Granted that the proposed Union would be an improvement and a benefit to the college. On the other hand, it will come only at the expense of current Student Council expenditures, and there is a great danger that, in a city school such as Yoco, where so many of the students are too busy to have much time to spare for extras, many of the facilities will soon be the private preserve of a very small group, a group which already is amply benefitted by Council activities.

We hope that those whose opinion was solicited in the poll gave these factors their proper consideration. However, on looking over some of the comments found on ballots, we are not so sure. Of the relatively small number who were opposed to the Union, very few objected because of any such reasons as stated above. The principal objection seemed to center on the assumption of those being polled that the Student Union referred to an organization that would become the "voice of the students", and, we suppose, engineer strikes and walkouts at selected critical times. In other words, most of those who voted "no" thought they were downing a sort of trade union! Whether this comical situation, and that is putting it mildly, should be charged to faulty wording of the information on the ballots, or causes beyond the control of the pollsters, we can't say. What is plain is that many students somehow got the wrong impression entirely, and their votes really had no relation to the issue at hand.

Perhaps we should praise this spirit of "rugged individualism" that is evidently so strong on the campus. What worries us, however, is this: if so many who voted against the "Union" did not have the faintest idea of what they were voting against, how can we be sure that those who voted for it were any better informed? Quite evidently, there is something wrong somewhere, and the job of effective publicity has not only just begun but looks to be a long, hard road.

Photopinions

by Rose & Charlotte

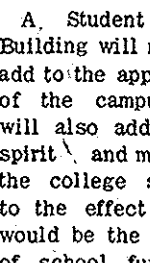
Question: Do you think YoCo needs a Student Union Building?

Janie Olsavsky - Soph.



I think a Student Union Building would be a wonderful thing for YoCo - it's just what we need! It would give the students a place to gather and enjoy various forms of recreation. This would enable the students to become better acquainted and would tend to develop much needed school spirit.

Tessie Leporas - Fresh.



A Student Union Building will not only add to the appearance of the campus, but will also add to the spirit and morale of the college students to the effect that it would be the nucleus of school functions.

Then, the students will have a better understanding of the business and social happenings that are centered around the student body.

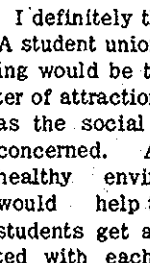
Frank Vericcoli - Jr.



The Student Union would be a great asset to both the college and students. This school needs a central location for student activities both social and otherwise. A lounge for the student body is desperately in need so that the Cafeteria can be provided for those who wish to eat.

I think the Student Council's plan on the proposed project will apply handle the situation.

Frank Salvatore - Sr.



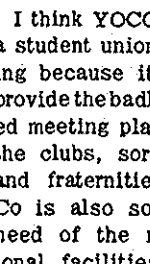
I definitely think so. A student union building would be the center of attraction as far as the social life is concerned. A New healthy environment would help to make students get acquainted with each other. It also would give us a chance to breathe in our lunch hour and not suffocate as it often happens to me in the present cafeteria.

Ross E. Strange - Soph.



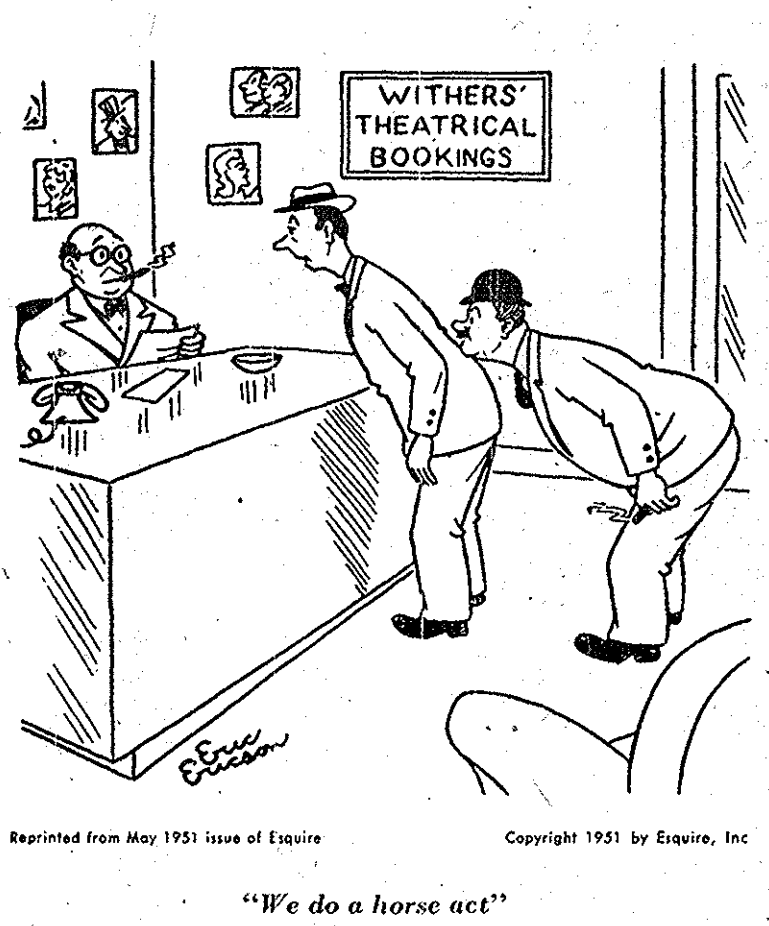
I think a student union building is an essential element for the economic standing of the college and community and the social standing of the students. Recreation plus accommodations for eating combined in one building will bring the student body closer in relation to each other, which I think is very important for the students and college.

Jackie Rock - Fresh.



I think YOCO needs a student union building because it would provide the badly needed meeting places for the clubs, sororities, and fraternities. YoCo is also sorely in need of the recreational facilities which this student union building would provide. A lounge where students could meet and talk would be ideal. This would eliminate most of the congestion in the cafeteria during the rush hours.

Anyone who has spare time and is a fairly good typist will be welcome. Please apply at the JAMBAR office.



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Letters To The Editor

THIS IS A JOKE?

What was that business in your last editorial about the JAMBAR not being any good? If that whole paper is representative, you don't have to do any worrying, since the whole thing was excellent. As a matter of fact, the paper seems to be getting better all the time. Keep it up.

H.R.

PAY NO HEED

You shouldn't pay any attention to the few complainers who don't like the paper. There is certainly nothing wrong with it, and there were a number of things real good about the last one - that picture on the front page, for instance. Could this be made a regular feature?

HOPEFUL

THAT'S THE TICKET

Man, they should have sold a million tickets to Yocohoey with that kind of pin-up publicity. Why doesn't the college hold more affairs like that, so you could run more pictures?

M.L.

TOUR-DE-CREDIT

The series on the trip to Guatemala not only are interesting but look fine. All the pictures were very good. More features like this would pep up the paper. And more ideas like the tour for credit would pep up the school.

GEORGE

IN GOOD TIME

It's about time somebody explained what all this Student Union business is about. Why weren't the students asked about it? Council is getting just too easy with the student's money, I think.

GUESS WHO

(Ed. note - we give up, who?)

A STAR IS BORED?

Evidently Ed Cunningham is bored with the lesser mortals who didn't feel like taking part in Yocohoey. Well, what is wrong with that? If they don't want to, they don't have to, and the surest way to stop them is to make it seem like a great duty.

CAST MEMBER

(Ed. note - Any particular caste? Some actors say they are untouchables.)

MISS SPELT?

In the Oct. 17 issue of the JAMBAR, your sports editorialist became so enthusiastic in proclaiming the superiority of Ohio football talent that he misspelled nine words. He neglected to maim two of the best in Irv Holedash and Frank MacFee.

ENGLISH MAJOR

(Ed. Note: They were typographical errors, not the fault of the writer.)

MORE THAN ANYTHING

More than anything else this school needs a student union. The present plans sound good to me. I think the school owes student council and especially its president a vote of thanks for starting this plan.

PLEASED

MORE SPIRITS?

A student union would make for a keener school spirit. This Youngstown College needs a good cafeteria, recreation rooms and other facilities would be a blessing to this campus. Greater enrollments would thus be stimulated.

ANONYMOUS

REALLY NEED ONE

A student union is an absolute necessity for any college, in my opinion. For example, the fellows don't even have a lounge to rest, study, or play a friendly game of cards.

I am opposed to increasing student fees, unless this is a last measure.

ALFRED B. COLSON

DISCRIMINATION?

Thus far this year it seems that your policy has been one of discrimination. The most recent example, and by far the worst, has been the low blow dealt to the Nu Sigma Rho fraternity. Previous to the Pete Penguin Hop, all fraternity dances had made the front page as they should. Even then, as in the case of Sigma Sigma's Harvest Moon Dance, there had been some misrepresentation of fact. But in this most recent case you even failed to mention the dance at all. I take that back. One of your columnists mentioned it in the Greek column with the wrong date!!

We believe you owe a public apology to the Nu Sigma Rho fraternity.

NU SIGMA RHO FRATERNITY

(Ed. note: We admit this is one of the few papers that neglects to print information that does not receive. However, when any organization wants free publicity, it is up to them to see that the paper is at least notified.)

JUST LOUSY

Your write-up of the Harvest Moon dance was lousy. This is supposed to be a school paper, not a Gallup poll. Not only was it too small for the importance of the dance, but information included was false. If one frat gets the spotlight for a dance, others should get the same treatment.

DICK FEES

NICK PACALO

(Ed. note: Our reporter got the story and all information in it from the organization concerned. It is the duty of the organization to see that it is correct.)

Akron Engineers Visit YoCo OSPE



OSPE officers, state council delegates and faculty advisors from Youngstown and Akron met recently (l to r) Mike Buze, John Bell, Earl Wilson, Ralph Towers, Nick Leonelli, Roy Miller, Carl Lohrey, Wayne Ault, Cloud Conklin, Otto Sords, James Bugby, Frank Headd, Tony Kargiotes, Truman Hakes.

A meeting of the Youngstown and Akron Student Chapters of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and their faculty advisors was held at the Youngstown College Engineering Building on November 21, 1952 with Mr. Carl Lohrey of Dayton as presiding officer. Mr. Lohrey is the Student Chapter Chairman for the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

The group discussed the critical problem of the terrific shortage of engineers. Mr. Lohrey said that according to statistics it will be many years before the engineers' schools turn out enough engineers to even meet the great threat to the American sciences.

The group also talked about the value of engineers' social life, and religious life. The students were urged to take part in municipal planning and politics. The value of this cannot be measured said Mr. Lohrey. Until only recently, engineers in general did not take part in any outside activities and consequently their value to society was not recognized and appreciated.

Wife Is Asset

Mr. Lohrey also told the group that every man owes something to his profession. He urged all engineers to devote a certain amount of time to the furthering of the principals of the State and National Societies. He also told the engineers the value of a good wife who can encourage her husband to help take part in the engineering functions.

Because the engineering schedules are so heavy, the engineers don't have time for the "social life" that Mr. Lohrey advocated. To this Mr. Lohrey said is no answer as far as the colleges are concerned. He said this situation can only be helped by the high schools who can teach some of the freshman subjects taught in the colleges.

History of Area Is Radio Theme

A series of radio programs entitled "Tales of the Mahoning and Seneca Valleys" is being presented each week on local radio stations by the Industrial Information Institute.

The series is designed to acquaint area listeners with important and interesting historical facts concerning the two-valley area. This week's program will be "The Christmas Tree Comes to the Valleys", while future titles include "Them Salem Men..." and "Presenting Ralph Waldo Emerson".

All Youngstown radio stations carry the programs each Sunday, FMJ at 3:45 p.m., WKBN at 4 p.m., and WEBW at 5:15 p.m. WPIC in Akron carries it at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, while WHHH in Warren has it at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Wild flowers fade fast, but bloom; idyls seem to last forever.

Snowflake Frolic

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A winter wonderland theme will be carried out in the decorations for the affair, with traditional snowmen and soft blue lighting adding to the realism of the effect.

A unique and surprising intermission show is planned with M.C. "Red" Tyrell guaranteeing lots of entertainment and laughs.

Honor Hostesses

The intermission show will also take a more serious side when the traditional hostesses chosen by the chairmen are honored. This year the five young ladies are Nancy Crofford, Rosemarie Bucciere, Shirley Fish, Rosemary Dundon, and Marguerite Dempsey.

Besides welcoming and passing out programs to couples at the beginning of the dance, the hostesses will be introduced and presented with gifts during the intermission.

Chaperones who have been chosen for the dance are; Dean and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braden, Mr. and

Billie -- "I've set my heart on a Rolls-Royce."

Billie -- "Good! and I'll bet that's the only part of your anatomy that will ever set on one."

Mrs. Frank D'Isa, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Lash. Committee chairmen for the frolic are; intermission, Micky Yohman;

decorations, Nancy Tapley; programs, Joste Frazzini; publicity, Leo Coughlin; and doormen, Bob Garcar and Ned Mervas.

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Looking Around...

by Josie Frazzini

My but things are noisy all of a sudden. Boys are climbing poles, chasing girls with tape measures and arguing the merits of California and Florida oranges. Girls are chasing boys (that's unusual?), selling garters and wearing Indian blankets.

I guess all this is definite proof that pledge season is on again. I hope you pledges have lots of fun and when things seem pretty rough remember that it can't last forever.

While I'm on the subject of pledges I'd like to congratulate the ALPHA PHI fraternity. They have made it compulsory for all their pledges to donate two toys to the Alpha Pi Epsilon Toy Collection.

The response from the student body concerning the drive has been very poor and the Service Sorority certainly appreciates the thoughtfulness of this new fraternity. Thanks again Alpha Phi. Wish there were more like you.

SUE PERNICE, TEDDY MORGAN and CHARLOTTE KUPENSKY carry on some of the rarest conversations in the cafeteria. I get lost everytime I sit in on one of them. You should hear some of the advice they give to each other.

Congratulations to NANCY CROFFORD, ROSEMARY DUNDON, SHIRLEY FISH, ROSEMARIE BUCCIERI and MARGUERITE DEMPSEY. These girls will serve as hostesses of the 22nd annual Snowflake Frolic. I suppose you all know by now that VAUGHN MONROE will supply the music. It's going to be wonderful so don't forget to mark December 12 on your calendar as a very special day.

BOB BOWDEN, HERB WILLIAMS and DICK SELBY are self-acclaimed Einsteins on the percentage theory. Think you're smart don't you Socksy.

CAROLYN CLARK, one of our June graduates, is working in Cleveland and reads the JAMBAR all the time. Hope you read this column because I'm sending greetings from all the old gang. Tell TOOTIE we said hi.

NANCIE O'CONNOR drinks coke at eight thirty in the morning. Either you're trying to commit suicide or you have a strong constitution, Sunshine.

Well since nothing exciting has been happening I think I'll cut this column short and give all my fans(?) a break. See you next issue.

Issues Orders For ROTC Unit

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who are to be awarded honors for their outstanding Military Science achievements and academic work. The committee is directed by Cadet P. Stebelton.

The Honor Court is a group of cadets who will perform as a jury and decide for or against a cadet who is brought before them for violation of cadet regulations. This committee leader will be selected at a later date.

The overall objective of this system is to give the men in ROTC a sense of responsibility and give them the opportunity to perform and direct all activities of the corp. This organization could and will be run by the student under this new plan.

Camel Caravan

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melodies there are many other types of songs that require male rather than female voices in the background. When combined with the Moonmaids the result is a vocal group with all the color, range, power and depth of a full choir.

Today, Monroe is RCA-Victor's first artist in record sales. He averages 5,000 records a year and his western records alone have gone over the 2,000,000 mark. He has sold well over 20,000,000 records since he started.

Most girls attain their ends by not doing enough exercise.

With the Greeks . . .

by Joe Dannery

First of all the Greeks would like to congratulate the Nu Sigs upon the success of the Pete Penguin Hop. Despite inclement weather the dance was well attended - Kato was there incidently - and everyone had a swell time. Ed LeHovic provided top entertainment at intermission with a twelve year old baton twirler (actually a twenty-eight year old midget) stealing the show by knocking down all the decorations; however, all in all, it was an excellent dance.

Decked out in white and pink caps with Phi Mu written across the top are cuties Janie Olsavsky, Jean Santangelo, Ann Hershall, and Betty Linder who were installed as pledges of Phi Mu sorority Sunday evening, Nov. 23, at a very impressive ceremony at Pollock House. Still in the swing, the Phi Mus (armed with razors) had a high calibre time as guests of the Pershing Rifle Company. evening at Pioneer Pavilion.

What's This?

Gamma Sigs Marlene Schnauffer and Jo Grohovsky who were chosen to appear in "Who's Who". Congratulations.

The Sig Sigs would like to welcome to the ranks of the living dead, pledges Bob Resnak, Bill Homick, Joe Inhat and Jack Russo.

Congratulations to our President and First Lady, Sam and Rosie, who won the costume prizes at the Kappa Sig Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Some of the harrassed young men you've noticed are Phi Sig pledges. Despite plague, pestilence and famine

their numbers still include Glen Keene, Bob Moyer, Don Phillips, Stan Wyoshy, Ralph Bell, Jerry Janoisk, Joe Conti and Ronald Shink.

Selling Tickets

Alpha Phi fraternity had their third and final rush party at the Boardman Vets Club. It was a date affair and very well attended. They now have 10 pledges. Both actives and pledges are selling tickets for a raffle to be held Dec. 19.

Congratulations to Joe Matteo upon his engagement to Miss Gayle Mincher.

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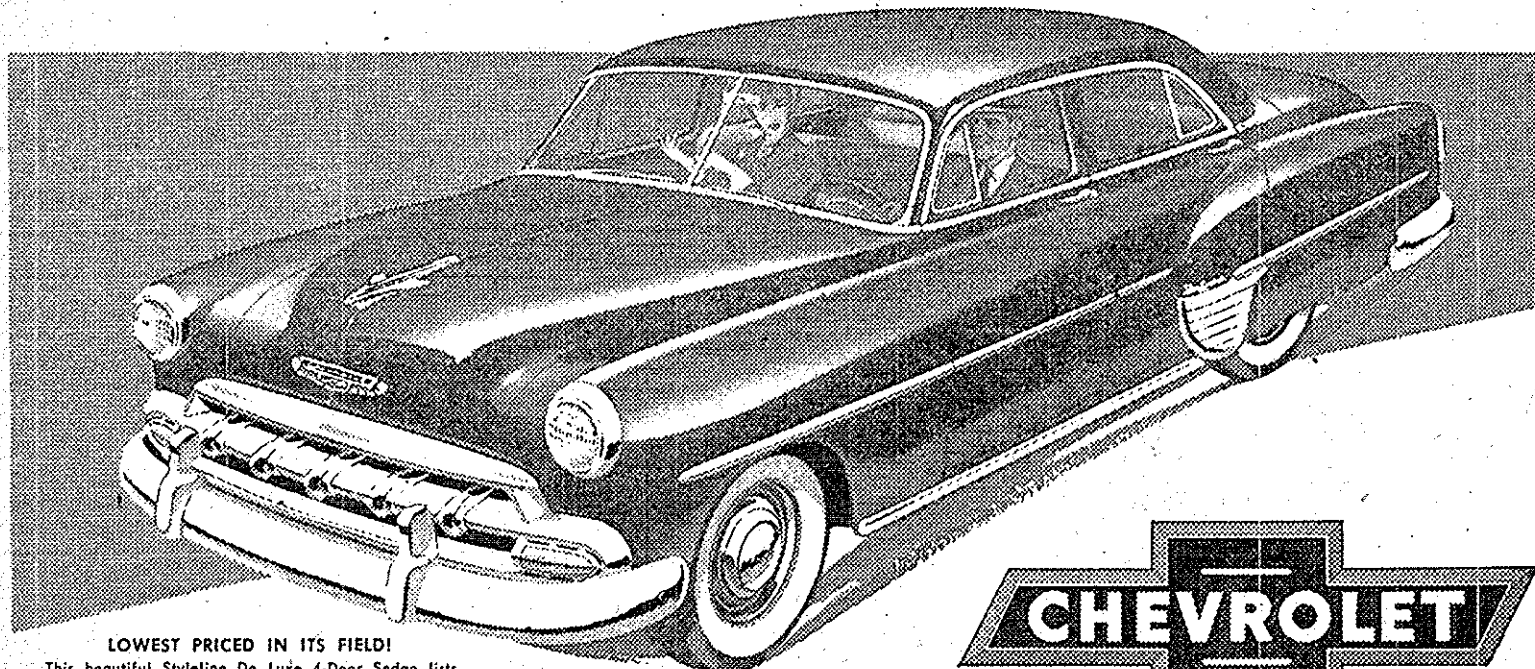
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Penguin Basketball Squad Has Speed, Young Talent

by Dick Selby

Youngstown College basketballers will be the tallest and fastest team to be seen in many a season. There is great depth and potential, and Coach Rosselli says that improvement will be seen with each game. By the end of the season the Penguin hoopsters should possess a fine squad.

With the loss of such formidable veterans and sterling performers as Mike Magula, Sam Jankovich, Cecil Duffet, Harry Myers, Walt Brian and Charley Craig, coach Dom Rosselli will have a tremendous building job to do.

This year's squad is being built around veteran lettermen Tom Hernon, Bob Yuhas, and Jack Blaski. Moving up from last year's freshman squad are forward Bud Mayberry, guards Ed Poplava and Herb Bartelmay and center Ken Smith.

Freshmen Lead Talent

A very brilliant group of Freshmen are on hand to give Coach Rosselli much talent to build his squad on. Outstanding prospects are Tony Knott, Farrell, 6'1"; Fred Cleary, Niles, 6'1"; Don Weyer, Poland, 6'7"; Dick Timmerman, Sharpville, 6'1"; Jack Carney, South, 6'2"; and Bob Cercone, Freedom, 5'10".

The Penguins have already played one exhibition game against the strong Akron Goodyear Semi Pro club and two regular season games against Gannon College at Erie Pennsylvania and Alliance College at the South Field House.

Squad Looks Good

The Penguins have looked good in these outings thus far and show signs of a successful season. A starting squad, consisting of senior Tom Hernon at center, junior Bob Yuhas and freshman Fred Cleary at forwards and sophomore Ed Poplava and freshman Tony Knott at guards, has worked well together and should continue to be the nucleus of Rosselli's twelve man squad.

The Red and White's next three games are Saturday night against a strong Baldwin Wallace squad, Dec. 11 against Western Reserve, and Dec. 13 at John Carroll, all in Cleveland. The next home game will be a repeat performance against Gannon College on December 15.

ROTC, Phi Gams Take Leadership

ROTC and Phi Gams took over the intramural bowling league lead with 15 points apiece, followed closely by Newman Club with 14 points. The league leadership will be decided when the two leaders meet this Sunday.

Last week Phi Gams took 4 points from Kappa Sigs. Phi Gam Walt Desanti hit for 561 while Bill Brigham of the Kappa Sigs hit for 498.

ROTC took 3 points from Newman, last week league leaders, Russo hit a red hot 591 for the officers while Bob Webster had a 548 for the loser.

Pick Up Points

Nu Sigma Rho won 4 points with a bye last week, Tony Divito hit 583 which included a 226 game.

After 5 weeks of rolling, Newman Club holds high single in three games with 901 and 2563 pins respectively. Bellanca leads high game with 229 while Russo has high three game series with 591. Bob Webster leads averages with 174.

Gardner--"Look here, boy, what are you doing in my melon patch?"

Boy--"I'm so glad you came along, sir--one of your melons broke loose, and I can't seem to find how to fasten it on again."

Hoop Sketches

Bob Yuhas, the six foot four inch forward from Leavittsburg, Ohio, is one of the three returning lettermen on Dom Rosselli's quintet. Bob is a good passer and a steady man on the boards. His best shot is a one hand jump shot.



Bob Yuhas

Bob Cercone, the 18-year-old from Freedom High School in Pennsylvania, is one of the outstanding freshmen on the Penguin squad. While in high school he excelled in basketball and football.

In high school he was a forward and is now making the transformation to a guard. He is fast and a good ball handler. He comes to us with an average of 20 points per game during his high school career. His best shots are the one hand push and the set shot.



Bob Cercone

SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker

Last Sunday up at the Cleveland Stadium, one of Youngstown College's own boys, Ralph Goldston, really made a name of himself in the professional football ranks as well as bringing home his Philadelphia Eagles a 28-20 win over the best show in football. "The Cleveland Browns."

It isn't to be mistaken that "Goldy" beat the Browns himself, it was just that his performance stood out offensively a little more than the rest of the Eagles backs. Every time they let him handle the ball, Ralph would pick up yardage and at the end of the game, he had racked up 55 yards in 13 tries, which is pretty good. In the first half, Ralph was in for about the last 15 plays but they didn't let him carry the ball. On one particular play, the quarterback of the Eagles went to pitch it out to him and the ball rolled back toward the end zone, the Eagles recovering on their own 8 yard line. It seems that the radio announcer confused the issue when he announced late in the third period that it was the first time Goldston has been in the game.

The touchdown slashes of 2 and 3 yards were not much, but in another

sense, it was quite an accomplishment. The Browns were in a 9 man line on the goal line and it didn't seem possible that anyone could get through guys like Bill Willis, Abe Gibron, Len Ford, and the rest of them who were crowded in tight for the short smash, and Ralph just bowled over. He was really tough.

In My Opinion

Despite the losses to John Carroll, Bowling Green and Toledo, the YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE TEAM was alright. Just like they've been saying in PITTSBURGH the past three or four years, WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR.....NED MERVOS is alright. He's the toughest SERB I know..... And to think, I found out that FRANK BECK isn't a Serb. He told me his real name was FRANK BECKOVICH and that he was from MILWAUKEE... You can't believe everything you hear.....

"I want to do something big-something clean."

"Why don't you wash an elephant?"

His Symptoms -- Maybelle -- "Really, I think I just swept that new man off his feet. He could hardly speak."

Grayce -- "Well, go a little slow, dear -- I hear he has asthma."

Broadside . . .

by BARRETT

The family squabble between the National Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and its two problem children, Pennsylvania and Notre Dame Universities, over the Association's policy of permitting only one nationally televised game each week, was debated appropriately enough - over TV last Tuesday evening.

Representing the NCAA, which is the legislative, executive, and judicial departments of intercollegiate athletics was James Coleman of Alabama University, a member of the advisory board.

Speaks For Notre Dame

Father Martin Joyce of Notre Dame was introduced as the authorized speaker for the black sheep. But at intervals the outraged bellows of one Fran Murray, athletic director of Pennsylvania, echoed from the rear of the room, making it apparent that Father Joyce need not fret about overtaxing his own larynx.

Mr. Coleman made it emphatic at the outset that the association's plan is intended strictly to protect the gate receipts of smaller colleges. He stressed the fact that 92% of the nations higher institutes of culture had voted to support such a restriction.

Considerations Overlooked

Father Joyce and his vociferous partner sought to explain how the 92% had overlooked some important considerations, though what these considerations are was not elaborated upon. In general Father Joyce theorized that the 92% had missed their signals in calling such a play.

When it comes to figuring gate returns for the local attractions, who profits? The big colleges that figure to draw capacity crowds regardless. Who suffers? The small colleges. The point of the NCAA on that score is a sound one.

Rights Violated

About this time Mr. Murray impassionately boomed out the charge that such a restriction violated the democratic right of colleges to regulate their own affairs.

The answer to this was pure and simple. There are no chains attached to any university forcing them to remain members of the NCAA. They may drop out anytime and televise their weekly tussles to their hearts content. Besides, since when does a minority of 8% rule? Does that constitute democracy?

Former Penguin Grid Star Married on Thanksgiving

Pete Lanzi, star end of the Penguins for four seasons and now coach of East High School city series co-champions, was married to Marianne Prokop on Thanksgiving morning at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Church.

A reception and open house was held at the Saxon Hall on Flint Hill.

The entire faculty and student body wishes the best of luck to Pete and his lovely bride.

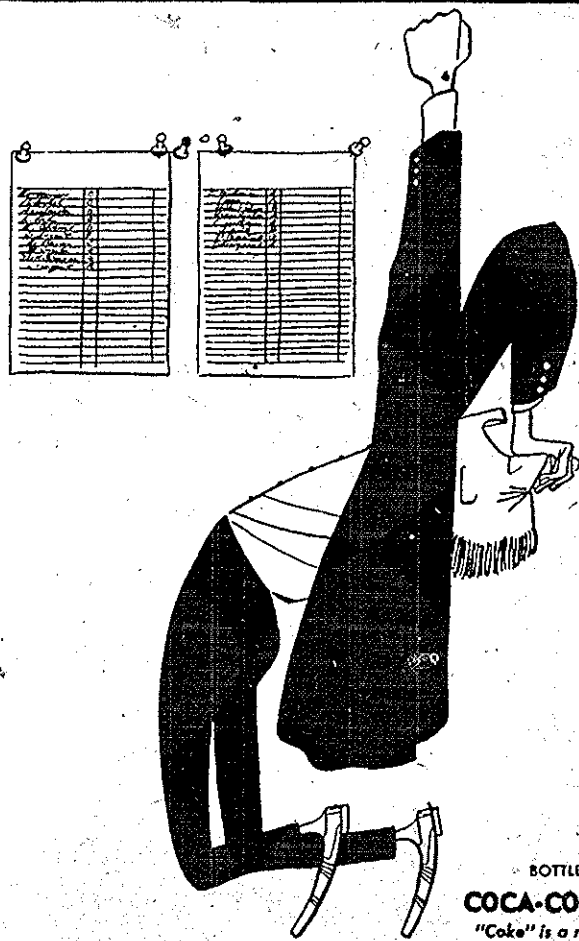
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Off the Record . . .

by JIM

Stan Kenton's visit to the Elm's Tuesday with his dance band was nothing unexpected - because we expected him to play some fine music, and he did. Good arrangements, lots of power, and a good feeling in the band, even if it is woefully short on soloists to match what it used to have in the "old days."

However, Stan proved again something that we have always been sure of, namely that he is much better as a leader of a dance band than he is as a Psychology-spouting, would-be professor of a warmed-over "concert orchestra". The only trouble is that Stan seems to think his true slot is making learned speeches to over-awed (he is tall) concert audiences on the deep, deep meanings to be found in his brassy copies of Stravinsky and other modernists.

When we want to hear this stuff, we will go direct to Stravinsky & Co. When we want to hear concert Jazz, we will stay with Duke Ellington, or offerings like Ralph Burn's "Summer Sequence", (Early Autumn was taken from it) as performed by Woody Herman's orchestra, but we will stay away from Kenton. Don't get us wrong, though, we don't want anyone to stop liking Kenton concerts. If you like it, you like it. But don't call it Jazz, 'cause it isn't.

There are three kinds of women: the beautiful, the intellectual, and the majority.

Discs That Been Dug

Bessie Mae Mucho, our Hollywood correspondent, informs us that Peggy Lee has a new record out called "River, River". However, Bessie Mae be all wet. Also, Sarah Vaughn has a new disc called "Mighty Lonesome Feeling", done with the help of a choral group, which should assure it of being just awful, but Downbeat rates it very good. (Our prediction - it will be just awful).

Louie Bellson, who just jumped into the news by marrying Blues singer Pearl Bailey, has a new album out that, while not great, really moves. Most of personnel, and several numbers, are borrowed from Ellington. And as for Bellson's marriage, well, we saw Miss Bailey in N.Y. recently - you're right, Louie, she sure can sing.

The Four Aces (Ugh!), in addition to their new album (Decca), have also recorded "Just Squeeze Me", but it's a little cramped, according to E. Maw Soomach, Latin American Disc Jockey. That's enough.

Guatemalan Tour

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Guatemala possesses a whole colonial city, Antigua Guatemala, the former capital, about an hour's drive out of the City. Antigua was partially destroyed by an earthquake in 1773 and abandoned.

Much is Destroyed

Although earthquakes have destroyed much of Antigua, the ruins of something like seventy churches and private buildings have been carefully preserved. There are some people living there today on agriculture, weaving and pottery making.

There is a romantic luster about this city of the early days of colonial Spain, with the volcanoes rising ever so majestically behind the City.

We also took a tour of approximately five days into the Mayan Highlands. In going up, down and every which way around the mountains, we were told at points that we were sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

Our first stop was at Lake Atitlan, about five thousand feet above sea level, truly a bit of heaven on earth. It is compared with Lake Como in Italy only it has the additional charm

Bill Rempe knows a gal who has been married six times. Bill sez the only way she could get a thrill from Niagara Falls now would be to go over in a barrel.

of volcanoes and is bluer than any other body of water in the world, often referred to as a volcanic crater. 'Gracias, muchisimas 'gracias' to you Mrs. Roy Mills. For it was only

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