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893 Vote in SC Elections; Koning, Catheline Elected

The largest turnout for Student Council elections in four semesters cast their votes to fill 13 Council seats at the Strouss Auditorium polls, Monday and Tuesday.

A total of 893 students or 18 percent of the student body voted compared to 745 last year, 754 and 804 in the 1963 elections. A heated contest for the representative-at-large's seat and seven vacant seats in liberal arts helped cause the larger turnout.

Catheline Representative-at-Large
Tom Catheline out-pollied Vic Rubenstein 491-398 to move into the representative-at-large position. Both candidates carried on very active campaigns.

Dave Wells won handily over his opponent Ronald Manna in Business Administration. Wells polled 143 votes to Manna's 14. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama received one vote. Only 12 percent

of the business students voted in the election.

Dale Wadman narrowly defeated Jackie Fynes 28-24 in the Music School. Andrea Eusakich defeated Beckey Redmond 24-5 to win a Secretarial School seat.

Jim Moore and Ivan Milekovic were top vote getters in the Engineering School. Moore received 70 votes and Milekovic 66 to move into Council positions next semester.

As expected, the Liberal Arts School polled the largest voter turnout with 32 percent of the 1,419 students eligible, casting

Endorsed Candidates Win
John Koning and Marty Gefsky, both Jambar endorsed, proved the

election's favorites as both polled over 300 votes. Koning received 224 ballots while Gefsky was elected on 218 votes.

Both Koning and Gefsky were unsuccessful in their first bids at Council seats two semesters ago.

Council incumbent Gwen Stone finished third in the vote total with 178, John Kresovsky had 167, Paul Perantides 165, Elaine Dixon 144 and Larry Wilburn 139. Ralph Moretti was narrowly defeated for a seat by one vote as he received 138 ballots.

The fraternity-sorority representation on Council as a result of the election changes slightly. Theta Chi will continue to hold a large representation on Council as all three Theta Chi's running were elected. There are six presently on Council with three of them leaving this semester.

Coalition Remains
Sigma Phi Epsilon had three candidates with two gaining seats. Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority had four candidates vying for positions with two registering victories.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a good day at the polls with all three of its candidates being elected. One Zeta Beta Tau and one Tau Kappa Nu round out the selections.

Seven Biology Grads Given Fellowships

Fifteen University seniors, seven of them biology majors, have been awarded fellowships so that they can continue their studies next year.

John Zetts, who will receive a B.S. in physics and mathematics, has received a teaching assistantship valued at \$2,300 for Michigan State University, where he will teach elementary Physics.

Marilyn Paschke will study biophysics at the University of Illinois on a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship, getting \$1,800 for nine months plus tuition, fees, and travel allowance.

She attended Youngstown University for four years on a General Motors Foundation Scholarship and won the Omicron Lambda Honorary Biology Fraternity award.

Andrew Zolowick, a member of Omicron Lambda and Zeta Phi fraternities won a research fellowship to Kansas State University. The fellowship will pay \$2,300 a year for three years while Zolowick studies endocrinology.

Taras Horbachewsky, who will graduate with an A. B. in math, has received a graduate assistantship in math to the University of Buffalo. The awards will give Horbachewsky \$2,200 for nine months while he teaches freshman

and sophomore math for three hours a week.

Stephen L. Kozarich will receive \$2,250 for nine months, from an assistantship at Michigan State University.

Don Leach has received a Western Reserve University assistantship of \$2,830.

Nicholas T. Mortellaro will be an assistant at Rensselaer Polytechnic, receiving \$2,000 stipend and tuition. He will teach two sections of an elementary course per week.

James Leffingwell, president of the University group of American Institute of Physics, has received an assistantship for the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Kansas.

Edward Monney, Jr., who is graduating with a B. S. in physics and mathematics, has a National Science Foundation Scholarship which provides a stipend of \$1,800 for the academic year with a tuition and fees scholarship.

He will enter Cornell University this fall as a student in nuclear science. At the University Mooney

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MARY ANN RICHNAFSKY (fourth from l) will reign as Marian Queen at Newman's annual Marian Day Dinner Dance set for 5:30 to 12 p.m. May 31 at St. Anthony's Church. Court includes (l to r): Pat Riordan, Maureen Lyden, Marcia Hura, Miss Richnafsky and Cathy Gabriel.

SC Questions Joyce; Weekend Budget To be Investigated

The 1964 Spring Weekend expenditures totaled \$4,716.35, almost \$300 below the \$5,000 budget allocated to it by Student Council.

This was the report given at last Friday's Council meeting by Steve Joyce, chairman of the three-day event. Several Council members questioned some of the figures given in the report.

A general expense figure of \$485 and the fact that Al Bright received \$250 for supervising construction of the decorations for the Friday night formal were discussed.

Decorations at Reduced Prices
Joyce told Council that Bright used his personal connections to get decorations at reduced prices. It was a question of paying more for the decorations and less for Bright's work or doing it in the manner it was done.

The major expense was for the concert which cost \$2,600. Joyce advised Council to start plans for next year's concert immediately as major difficulties were experienced this year by lack of time to secure facilities for the various events.

Joyce recommended Council secretary Ruth Yozwiak for the position of temporary chairman of next year's event.

Postpone Selection of Editor
Council approved the recommendation by Penguin Review advisor Mrs. Jean Kelly to postpone selection of an editor for next year's literary magazine until fall.

Paul Nugent, current co-director of the YU Radio Show, was re-elected for another year. Nugent was selected over three other candidates for the position.

Considerable debate ensued over the granting of a charter to Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity. The fraternity was sched-

uled to have an installation of members last Wednesday.

Fraternity Refused Charter
The charter was refused because it was not presented in proper time to allow the Constitution Committee of Council to examine it.

Several councilmen voiced the opinion that the only way to allow the group a charter was to waive a by-law and as one member pointed out "this happens too often."

The Debate Club, was allocated an additional \$40 to cover expenses beyond its 1963-64 budget of \$1,300. Today's meeting will be the final session of the year.

Eight Get ROTC Flight Certificates

Eight ROTC students received flight wings last week as they became the first to complete the University's new flight training program.

Under the direction of Capt. M. E. Hilton, military science, and Nick Parrish of Southern Airways, the students completed 36½ hours of flight instruction and 35 hours of ground instruction.

After completing their work at the University and reporting for active duty with the Army, the cadets will attend the Army Aviation School to become qualified Army pilots.

The cadets are Grant Farmer, Dennis Gartland, John Lucas, Glenn Massaro, Thomas Paczak, Gregory Patulea, David Scott and John Witten.

Miami U. President Is Graduation Speaker

Dr. John D. Millett, president of Miami (O.) University, and recently appointed executive secretary of the Ohio Board of Regents will be the speaker for the 42nd commencement of Youngstown University to be held Thursday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Dr. Millett will receive an honorary degree, doctor of pedagogy from the University at the commencement. Six hundred and fifty-two men and women will receive degrees and titles at the commencement.

Tea Sunday Afternoon
The commencement week activities will begin Sunday, May 24 with the traditional tea for graduates given by Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the University, and Mrs. Jones, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Pollock House.

The baccalaureate service will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the C. J. Strouss' Memorial Auditorium with Dr. Eugene C. Beach, minister of

First Christian Church, delivering the address. The service is open only to graduates, faculty and members of the board of trustees of the University because of limited space.

At the commencement, the YU Concert Band, under the direction of Donald W. Byo of the Dana faculty, will present a musical prelude and will play for the academic procession and recession.

Charles G. Watson, chairman of the board of trustees will introduce the speaker, Dean J. E. Smith will announce awards and Dr. Jones will confer degrees.



MISS GLORIA POLISSO, a member of Alpha Phi Delta Sorority, was selected Alpha Phi Delta Sweetheart during the fraternity's recent dinner dance at the University Club.

Worley Wins Fulbright Grant

Ian Worley, a dual winner of graduate fellowships, will enter the University of Canterbury, New Zealand, in Feb., 1965 to study botany under a Fulbright-Hays Full Grant.

Worley will enter the University of Wyoming in September under a National Science Foundation Scholarship of \$2,400 per year for four years. Taking a leave of absence for the one-year Fulbright in New Zealand, Worley will then complete his education at Wyoming.

At the University, Worley was on the Dean's List for five years and earned class honors for four years. He served as a lab assistant in biology for four years and in physics for three years.



PAST SNEA PRESIDENTS pose with new president Bob Patterson (center). Pictured are (l to r) Phyllis Sassone, 1963 president; Patterson; and Mary Cebak, 1962 President.

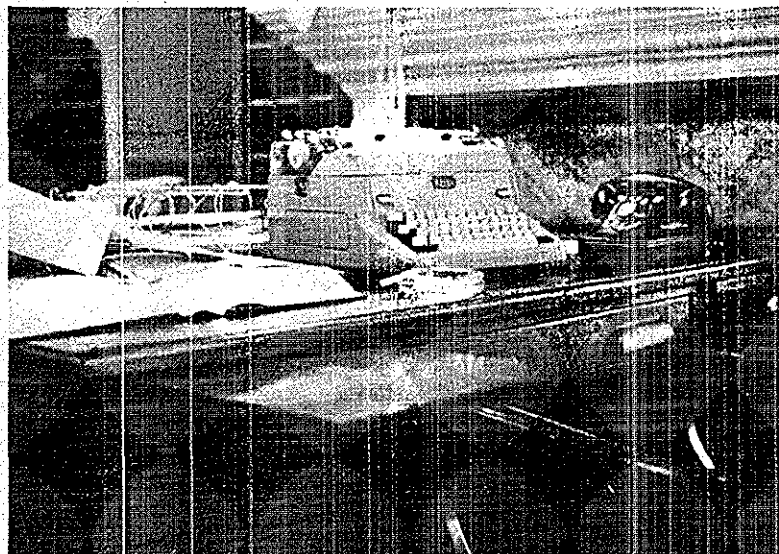
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This old desk, soft chair, overused ash tray, typewriter, telephone . . . have constituted my second home during this last year as Jambar Editor. These have been the temporary possessions of many editors before me and of many more to come.

This editorial, my last as editor, is the hardest to write of any during the year; it is so because it means I'm saying goodbye to the weekly "rat-race," to the frequent praises and criticisms, to all the happiness and heartache that goes into the production of a newspaper.

This, as many of the past editorials, will be read, and then forgotten. But I will remember it and maybe 50 years from now look back on the bound volume of 27 issues and remember what a great honor it was to serve Youngstown University.

Strive for High Goals . . .

Whether or not the year was successful is a debatable question. Those who were offended will think it was wasted; those who were praised will consider it most useful. But whatever the minority opinion, overall, we achieved what was intended—students have taken an increased interest in student affairs and are learning that this is their University. I think The Jambar played a prominent part in this.

My staff and myself are proud of this year and I'm proud of my staff—it was the best I've seen in my three years on The Jambar. These behind the scenes persons are the core of the publication; without a good staff, no editor can hope to publish a good newspaper.

They Carried the Load . . .

The core of this year's staff includes: Tom Green, John Koning, Hugh Webb, Mary Popa, Jim Tatarka, Don Ascione, Ron Barnes, Ken Nervie, Diggitt McLaughlin, Bob Kramer, Bunnie Hura, Daneen Julio, Ernie Grekis, and the many persons who worked occasionally.

In addition, the printers assisted greatly in the production of The Jambar. Thanks go to Bill Haggerty, Pat Valentino, Jr., and Walt Labozan.

One of the key men in the operation—the man with the strong shoulders who listens to complaints from all sides—is Phil Tear, Jambar Advisor. Phil has been excellent source of advice and makes a good leaning post in times of trouble.

One of the most important groups connected with The Jambar is Student Council. This group of 25 students provided much news material and editorial motivation during the year. "Often criticized and seldom praised" seemed to be its earmark. Most of the criticism was necessary, and good has come out of it but some of it was off-base and served only as antagonism.

But the most important group was the student body of Youngstown University. This is what I tried to gear The Jambar to; to serve every student's interest at one time or another this was The Jambar's sole intention.

This was a most rewarding year, an experience I won't forget. To next year's editor, Tom Green, I wish good luck and urge everyone to give him the co-operation I received.

by Jack Tucker

As We See It . . .

Try One, They're Free . . .

by Dave Davidson

Next week at this time, it will be all over. Another school year has passed and once again we'll be trudging home to mom and pop with our excuses for not pulling grades this semester.

But, at any rate, this year has been a good one. It has been full of accomplishments (none of them ours), success, fun and surprise.

Accomplishment and Success Dept.
 In the accomplishment and success department, YU held its first Spring Weekend, the basketball team finished fourth in the nation, Dom Rosselli was Ohio's coach of the year and Fred Jones made little All-American.

Surprise Dept.
 Surprises included an independent queen, a TKE tug-of-war victory over Theta Xi, Tri Sig victory in Greek Sing, a dry Greek Mixer.

This was the year of elephant jokes, beetle jokes and Student Council repercussions. The year saw Wick Oval scandal revealed and fraternity houses become public nuisances.

The Year of the Beetle
 This also was the year Beatlemania swept the YU campus and the world in general. We would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the mistaken idea brought forth in this column that Ringo Starr is from Campbell.

The students from Campbell were very upset about this slur on their community and we don't blame them. Besides, everyone knows that Ringo Starr is really from Struthers.

We would also like to squelch the rumor currently circulating around campus that John Lennon is a ZBT. He is an independent. However, if he ever shows up on the YU campus, we're sure Soc-

rates Kolitsos will endeavor to change all that.

Dave Davison Award?
 In keeping with the idea that this has been a truly outstanding year. And since this has been a year of firsts. We are introducing the first annual "DAVE DAVISON" awards to be presented to the most outstanding personalities and events of the past school year. The winners will be presented with a small golden statuette of myself. This award will be known as "The Clyde." So on with the awards.

Most Controversial Figure Award
 This award goes to Jack Tucker, editor of The Jambar. Jack stood up courageously and unrelentingly against the barbs and arrows of Student Council. He did this to defend his right to publish news as he saw fit. I feel Jack deserves a pat on the back, or perhaps a kick, for defending his convictions.

Jack, we wish you all the luck in the world. We hope you'll be very happy at the new school you'll be attending next year. Come back and visit us often.

Fastest Talker on Campus
 Without a doubt this award belongs to only one man. In recognition of his ability to talk to five different people at the same time and tell each of them something different. This award goes to Socrates Kolitsos. Along with this award goes a tube of Pepsodent and a toothbrush made of genuine TEKE-wood.

Picture in the Neon Most Times
 By managing to get her picture in the Neon seven times this award

"Silly Season" Brings Weird Observations

by Jim Tatarka

The "Silly Season"—that time of the year when persons see unusual and fantastic phenomenon—has again asserted itself. Last Saturday's "Vindicator" reported that an oblong object the size of a "tractor-trailer" was seen lurking in the bushes near a highway by two ardent observers.

As the bewitching hour (midnight) descended upon the un-earthly occurrence, the object turned a bright orange and shot off into the star-studded overcast.

Devotees of "peanuts" comic strip have deduced that this was an appearance of the "great pumpkin" which rises out of unique pumpkin patches every Halloween. This theory, however, can be discounted since pumpkins are out of season.

Absence of "UFO" Reports
 If you read the newspaper, you may be observant enough to note that there has been an awkward and very discernable absence of "UFO" reports in the last few years.

Vice-Admiral Hillenkoetter released a controversial Air Force order to the news services in Feb., 1960, "which alerted commanders of Air Force bases around the globe to the menace of flying saucers."

Senator Barry Goldwater, a brigadier-general, in the Air Force Reserves, told newsmen "Flying saucers, unidentified flying objects, or whatever you choose to call them, are real. The Air Force has a project to investigate these reports, but when you ask them they clam up."

Out of this World
 General Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in 1954, "the best brains in the Air Force are trying to solve this riddle (UFO). If they come from

is presented to Daneen Julio. Don't get us wrong though. We like pretty girls.

Biggest Laugh of the Year
 Tom Green running for Stud Con.
Biggest Cry Baby of the Year
 Tom Green losing the election by one vote. (Don't cry, Tom, next year you can run again and maybe they'll let you help count the votes).

Best Singing Group
 Surprisingly, this award does not go to the Beatles, Yeah, yeah, yeah. It goes to the Whiffenpoofing, Greek Sing winners, Sig Eps. Ba, ba, ba.

Best Faculty Softball Pitcher
 This award goes to Prof. S. I. Roberts. With pitchers like Prof. Roberts, who needs batters?

Best Faculty Softball Fielder
 By unanimous vote (I'm the only voter) the fielding award goes to Prof. Clyde Painter. Although given many opportunities during the game, Prof. Painter managed to keep the pocket of his glove spotlessly clean.

Stupidest Clod on Campus
 By unanimous vote of the Jambar Staff, Student Council, the faculty, and the student body, this award goes to me. I protest, however, that I do not deserve it.

Reviewer Says 'Review' Acceptable

Now being sold in large numbers at various places on campus is the first volume of "The Penguin Review", the campus literary magazine.

Contained in this first edition are three prose works, poetry by seven promising YU students, a short one-act play, and various pieces of artwork.

The first short story, by Pat DiGiovanni, is stimulating and on the level that the Penguin Review promised prior to publication.

The poetry, for the most part, is understandable and refreshing. The campus is well represented in this category.

Styles Are Varied
 The styles are varied. For the most part the tone of the poetry is romantic. This is, of course, the first phase the budding artist takes in life. Later, if the artist progresses properly, he becomes dramatic in the aesthetic sense of the word.

It is for the future to see whether the people represented on the pages of The Penguin Review will progress.

The layout of the magazine is done well. The abstract art by Nancy Kennedy and Lyle Byers is interesting. Unfortunately, the prohibitive budget under which the magazine works does not permit color representations.

Review Has Editorial Board
 The Review now operates with a nine-member editorial board. The non-titular head of this board is W. J. Harrison. In this capacity, Harrison has made an impressive beginning.

The poetry of En Adams, Harrison and Kathleen Baker is the best part of the magazine. The uncited remainder is pleasant mediocrity.

1964 NEON Available
 The 1964 issue of the Neon may be picked up in the University Bookstore until June 3. After that date, the Neon Staff is not responsible for assuring each student a copy.

SAE Tops at Greek Mixer



OLD BAGS near finish line in finals of the sorority one-legged race.



RUGGED ROBERTS (Dr.) has a mighty swing but missed the ball in the faculty-fraternity baseball game held at Greek Mixer.

Over 500 fraternity and sorority members and their guests took part in the annual Greek Mixer at Yankee Lake last Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took top Honors for the day as they accumulated four first place finishes in the athletic events to win the coveted Mixer trophy.

Faculty Play Against Students

One of the highlights of the day was the faculty-student softball game. The fraternity men defeated the faculty 18-17 after a sea-saw battle that lasted for nearly two hours.

The tug-of-war event had a climactic ending when the powerful crew of Theta Xi's weighing in at an average 235 pounds apiece, were pulled across the line by a much smaller, but determined TKE team.

The TKE victory marks the first time in years that Theta Xi has failed to win this event.

Hot dogs, beans and potato chips were on the menu for the 12-hour event that ended with dancing to the music of Dick Nard and the Imperials.

Bob Sloane of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was chairman of the event.



RIL OFFICERS were installed last week at a picnic at Austintown Community Church. They are (l to r) first row: Cheryl Manley, secretary; Karen Bulmer, vice-president; Rex Whiteman, president; and Elsa Hubbard, treasurer. Second Row: James Bowshot, Kathy Morey, Molly Anderson, Donna Jennings, John Thellman, Cathy Blair and Lyle Thompson.

Europe-Tour Class Here

The Geography Department has inaugurated a new course that will take students on an eight-week tour of Europe. The course, "European Area Studies," will be offered in the summer of 1965, running from the middle of June to the middle of August.

Consisting of a tour of 23 European cities, the course is designed to give the students a great deal of free time to meet the people in Europe. Students will study the industrial, cultural, and urban institutions of the countries visited.

The cost of the tour will be very nominal, and will include travel, lodging and all meals. Information on the course is available at the Department of Geography office in East Hall.

Contact Karen White

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority is presenting a talent show on Sept. 25, 1964. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact Karen White via the Sorority mailbox in Main Building.

Baseball Team Ends Undefeated

The YU baseball team has set a new all-time school record for the most successive victories ever recorded by a University athletic team.

With a pair of victories over Fenn College last Saturday, Coach Dom Rosselli's crew amassed a total of 20 straight victories with 18 coming this season.

Basketball Team Posts 16

The previous record also came this year when the basketball team posted 16 straight victories without a defeat.

In the Fenn encounter, YU outlasted the Foxes 9-7 in the first game and 1-0 in the nightcap. YU collected 10 hits in the first game with Art Ricketts, Jack Elliott and Murph Santore collecting two hits apiece. John Pierog collected three RBI's and scored himself to aid the cause.

Three Pitchers Work

Rosselli sent three hurlers to the mound in an attempt to stop Fenn's attack. Pierog started the contest and was relieved in the fifth by Rick Smith.

Smith lasted one inning before he was replaced by Dawn Benson who finished the contest and was credited with the victory.

Don Spice hurled his third victory of the season in the second game. The two pitchers allowed only a total of 10 hits for the contest.

Hartzell Receives Assistantship

Dick Hartzell, a four-year letterman on the YU football squad, received a \$2,200 graduate assistantship to Ohio University for graduate study last week.

Hartzell, winner of the Ben Sharsu Memorial Award, will graduate next week with a B. S. degree in physical education.

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Rifle Team 7th in U.S. Competition

The University's number one Rifle Team placed seventh in the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Matches, held at Canisius College, in Buffalo, New York last week.

Mary Ann Harper of Youngstown placed fifth in a field of 150, scoring only two points below the winning score. Dick Wanick placed 17th.

Each member of the team, which included Miss Harper, Wanick, Paul Hyer, and John Woronka, won an award from the NRA.

The YU team placed second to Kent State in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference. Miss Harper received a trophy for the seventh highest average of the year.

Several of Youngstown's shooters were not eligible for awards. The four who stand highest in the overall averages and are high on the list for next year's awards are Richard Wanick, fourth place; Paul Hyer, tenth place; Mary Ann Harper, eleventh place; and Dennis Myers in thirteenth place, out of 68 players in the league.

Fellowships

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has been on the Dean's List every semester since fall, 1960, and is a member of the American Institute of Physics, Student Section.

David E. Brown will enter the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery this fall. A member of Omicron Lambda biology honorary, Brown was also on the Dean's List in 1962-63.

Victor Garcia, who will receive an B. A. in Pre-Med, will enter the Des Moines College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. Garcia is a member of both Omicron Lambda and Los Buenos Vecinos.

John P. Harley, a member of Omicron Lambda, will enter Kent State University this fall to do graduate work in parasitology. Omicron Lambda president Wayne Burick will enter the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine this fall.

Also entering medical school at the University of Cincinnati will be Gerald Sevachko, a member of both Omicron Lambda and the American Chemical Society.

Robert George, majoring in biology and chemistry, will enter the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. George is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Newman Club and has been an embryology ab assistant for two years.

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Theta Xi, ASCE Win YU Bowling Honors

The finals of intermural bowling will wrap up Sunday with the High Set Actual—Jim Strollo, 632; first-half victors, Theta Xi, meeting the second-half winners ASCE.

Season results included: High Team Set Actual—Playboys, 2630; High Team Set Handicap, Goldstein and Al Levine, 1078; Theta Xi, 2875; High Team Game Actual—Theta Xi, 950; High Team Handicap — Phi Sigma Singles Handicap—Bill Ryan, 594; Kappa, 1012; High Game Actual— High Actual Game—Joe McHale, Jim Strollo, 257; High Game 213; High Game Handicap—Bob Handicap—Bill Ryan, 261; High Kramer, 222.

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