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## The past is gone

## As a memory of the past stand many buildings

Youngstown University has a past, a present and a future - each a vital part of an institution dedicated to knowledge and to the betterment of each individual who passes through the massive doors of enlightenment, culture and comprehension.

Buildings are often the mirrors that remain to reflect the influence of the past. Youngstown University's buildings are no exception. Old East Hall stands with all the character and personality of the people who have passed through her rooms. She remains solid but not rigid. Her tower, in its circular loftyness, is almost a symbol of the circular infinity of knowledge and the heights which can be attained through diligent efforts.

Ford Hall exists as another striking remnant of the past. Is there any significance in Ford Hall's many unusual and ornate pinnacles? The architect may have placed them there simply as a matter of good design. The best designs have often been the intricate combined with the simple. The intricate details of learning combined with the basics of living also create a good design for life. This may be the lesson that Ford Hall presents in its reflections.



# The past is the foundation 

## Upon this foundation the present is built.

Pollock House is a comparatively new addition to the campus. It was given to the university in 1950 to facilitate expansion. Formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pollock, II, Pollock House has the original appearance of regality combined with harmonious style. Now used for many receptions, the building recreates the past in the atmosphere of its impressive rooms. Anyone who has gone through a reception line in its massive rooms has felt the stately grace still present.

Although the building still retains the charm and elegance of the past, it is a part of the busy university world today. This large structure is now a functioning arm of a diversified campus serving both faculty members and students.




# Regal beauty hidden in campus 

## As the times change Pollock gardens remain as a stabilizing influence.

In the rush of kaleidoscopic college life few people have time to appreciate the beauty of the Pollock gardens. This part of the campus is seldom noticed by the student body. Its structural enchantment and antique symmetry remain untouched by the constant changes surrounding it. Each year it is brought alive for a brief moment in the May Day festivities, when the campus comes surging down upon it. But within the hour all is still again and forgotten. The solemnity is maintained for another year.

The sanctuary of the sunken garden and shelter of antiquated arches remain as a retreat for the scholar to create, correlate and contemplate the ideas that have changed and will change the world. Only the perceptive can appreciate the significance of the garden, the first step in utilizing its reflectiveness as insight into the future. Only then does Pollock garden fulfill and justify its existence.


# Main Building: 

## A symbol of stability

Regardless of how much the rest of the campus changes, "Old Main" remains an immobile factor. Where Main now stands once stood the John Wick mansion. The mansion was complete with stained glass windows giving the original college home a cathedrallike air. As the home was once a cultural center alive with parties, balls and the soft swish of bustles on winding staircases, it was stated in the dedication of our present building that it was also to be an "oasis of culture." As the palatial home fell to the axe-of-time, a new building took its place. It is hard to think of Main as new today. During a busy school day in which the student is forced to climb to the fourth floor for a class in a tower room, he is often prone to forget and fails to appreciate its heritage. In our future expansion plans, Main will remain stable as a symbol of the unchanging aspect of Youngstown University. In the many years ahead the parade of students and faculty members will not cease to flow through Main's cathedral-like doors. Each, who passes through will affect and be effected - - - 'and so it is, Main stands tall and regal leaving its mark on all who know it.


## Modern buildings house established principles

The buildings of today are often significant only in their relationship to the past. The Science Building is of the present, new, modern, a mark of our times. The value of the Science Building is not in its newness but in its design to provide a house for established knowledge.

The past influence can not be denied on any part of the campus. Tod Hall, a modern creation of today, has as its primary function providing a place in which old and established principles may be presented, tested, accepted or rejected. Although Tod's glass front reflects what we see today, that image is only important as it is compared with what was yesterday and what we hope to see tomorrow.




## Traditions recall the past in the form of the present.

Although the past is gone, it is a crystalized and permanent effect on today's actions. As the past is reflected in buildings, it is also reflected and made an active force in the peoples of the present. Homecoming, with all the preparation, excitement and gayiety of today is only the effect of an earlier cause. The union of past and present is quite evident in all Homecoming activities. This year's queen, Elaine Cooper, a symbol of the present, is contrasted with the old custom of walking through the crossed sabors. It was the fraternities of our present who built the floats we enjoyed. However, the tradition of float-building was begun in former years. The alumni crowning by Tony Vivo, Alumni president, is just one more pointed example of the old and established fusing with the new and fresh. Although the classes of 1962-1963 considered Homecoming part of their present, this Homecoming is now a part of their past - not the past of others which acts as a passive force but of our past which is a vital force in determining our actions.


## Registration: <br> an experience to exaggerate

Frustration, confusion and registration all seem synonymous. Seemingly from time immemorial the confused student, the weary worker, and the scholarly professor have been the basis of the rigorous ordeal of registration. At what exact period in our past the cardinal rule of confusion for registration was initiated can not be calculated. However, it has been ascertained by reminiscent students of former days that the problems of registration are not only typical of today but products of yesterday. Regardless of how muddled the process becomes, every year's students eventually get registered. With luck, the average student may accumulate enough hours in the proper departments to graduate. The frustration at registrtaion is then only a memory to be exaggerated at Homecomings and class reunions.


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## Fall brought freshmen

Each fall, one occurence is far from typical. The freshmen entering the new and exciting college world have experiences that are far from original. Awaited impatiently by upper classmen who "want to see what the beginners are like'", the freshmen sweep onto the campus in a rush of excitement and enthusiasm.

Every freshman is impressed with the mountain of books and the seemingly endless work that will be required during the coming semester.

To help the inexperienced freshmen, the old and experienced upperclassmen take over in an orientation program to acquaint them with '"old college ways'" The program includes a two day orientation course with lectures given by the faculty, intervening tours of the campus, a picnic, a dance, a women's tea and a men's smoker. By the end of the festivities the exhausted freshmen are ready to attend their first college class.






## Football, fun, festivity

Football season came to animated life, heroled by shrieking cheerleaders. Now the cheers are echoes in our hearts, forced into the record of fond memory. Fun is fleeting. Fun, football, and festivity were here TODAY but today is now in twilight and rapidly fading into yesterday



## Routine became habit

The routine was sometimes a rigorous one. There was the last minute cramming in the library. The chemist won't forget long hours spent in the laboratory. There were occasions when the biologist felt that his microscope became a fifth appendage. So it went - each worked, learned, and relearned. Out of these sometimes trying, sometimes enjoyable activities evolved habits, habits that equipped the student to function with more accuracy.





## Academic life was

 important,
## but leisure was not forgotten

How was the interim between classes spent? Some engaged in idle conversation. The Greeks took that period of the day to read the latest mail. There were other days when those movements between classes were spent meeting the candidates for various elections. Regardless of whether the time was spent getting caught up on the latest gossip or voting, it was time well spent. Those investments in free time reaped many dividends in a valued commodity: en.joyment.


## Relaxation:

## a valuable asset to the weary student

Where there is food, there is the student body. This is not an old Chinese proverb, but a saying that is true at Youngstown University. As evidence of this, consider that the seat of the "Greek" forum is none other than that ancient edifice . . . - the Snack Bar. Although Helen of Troy can not be found there, it is guaranteed many lowly nymph-like pledges will appear. Where do the rest of the elite meet? . . . - the Cafeteria naturally! Inside its hallowed walls, ideas are displayed, dates are made, and plans are layed - . - all over a cup of coffee and a hotdog, if you have the constitution for it.







## The people were new

It is only combined the new that the past can function. New ideas must be created and tested, then added to past knowledge. Each year new individuals contribute and these contributions of good, are remembered and remain active or if found to be not so good are rejected. From the prospective of the present, the year has progressed well, but from the future the judgment remains uncertain.




## And suddenly it was spring and graduation

As spring hovered over the campus, sensation swept the students. It brought new warmth and contentment. Spring among all the turmoil of semester exams created fascination, a spirit of restlessness. The warm breezes and sunny days brought enjoyment to the content and restless. The indifference vanished, leaving only the feeling of the true essence of purpose. The momentus experience of
graduation, the reward for many diligent hours spent apprehending, contemplating and assimilating ideas was the present, but is now fading into fond memories with the passing years. Yes, spring has an impact unequalled by any other season and will continue to affect the students, becoming a part of their vast storehouse of memories.







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President Howard W. Jones


## Administration

Yesterday's plans are today's realities. Today's plans are tomorrow's dreams . . . and so it is, dreams and reality only meet with planning. It is the planner and the co-ordinator who determine destiny. The first administrators were the brick layers; they layed the framework that houses our University. The machine of administratition is striving to expand the framework. All this is to be done on the early foundations . . . . foundations that are principles mortared with curiosity and ambition. These ingredients in the hands of able men have brought Y. U. from a simple technical school to a college and to a still growing university. This is not an end, but a beginning.


## President Jones:

## an echo of the past, a voice of the present, and a prophesy of the future

President Howard W. Jones was, is, and will be a big part of everyone during their stay at Youngstown University. President Jones' past efforts and influence are evident in every phase of campus life. Any day of any week he can depend on a mass of paper work, a barrage of phone calls, and a parade of people who "just have to see President Jones." Everywhere he goes he represents the University. The burden of "Ambassador of Youngstown University" must be a heavy one. Regardless of the pressure, President Jones manages to attend to it all. No matter what the demands of the day are, tomorrow offers a bigger challenge - . - a challenge the students are confident President Jones will meet.


During his busy schedule, President Jones always finds time for any students who seek his help and friendly advice.

University policy is discussed by President Jones and Dean Smith as part of a busy day.


## Smith, Gillespie, Painter ...

## rank high on the list for "most helpful listener of the year."

If a poll were taken to find the person whose ear was most bent in one year, Dean Joseph E. Smith, Dean Edith G. Painter, and Dean John Gillespie would rank high on the list. However, there are many who would readily proclaim each as a top contender for the "most helpful listener" award of 1963. No matter how petty or how exasperating the problem is, the solution to it is found in one of the Dean's offices. Though not all problems have solutions, the student is always sure of interested concern on his behalf.

Dean Joseph E. Smith received his A. B. degree from Oxford University and his Ph.D. from Wallas College in London, England.

He became a faculty member in 1920 and was made Dean of Men in 1939 and Dean of the University in 1950.

Dean John P. Gillespie came to Youngstown University in 1955 and was appointed Dean of Men in 1955.

He attended New York University and received his B.S. in B. A. from Youngstown University.

Dean Edith G. Painter is a new addition to Youngstown's administration. She came to Youngstown in 1961 from Boise Junior College. She graduated from Tufts University with an A.B. degree, received her M. A. from Columbia University and is now studying for her doctorate at Colorado State College.



Dean Smith seems to have a solution to every problem.




Dean Painter's responsibilities are numerous, but she gives each of her jobs careful attention.

## Dean Painter:

calm and efficient in the midst of confusion

Dean Edith E. Painter's office is much like a traffic jam at five o'clock. Everyone has a problem which must be attended to "at once." Dean Painter sits in the midst of all the confusion and gives information calmly and efficiently. She operates with the effectiveness of a traffic light, restoring order to a confused highway.

Each girl entering the University has an interview with Dean Painter to fill out a personnel folder.


Mrs. Mary B. Smith takes a moment out from her busy schedule of I.B.M. cards and records.

## Efficiency in records

Mrs. Mary B. Smith is the keeper of each student's $\log$ from launching to landing. Each detail and record of the student's college life is the charge of Mrs. Smith, Recorder. Finally, every voyage should be herolded. This is the joy of Freda Flint, Public Relations Director.

Mrs. Smith has been on the faculty of Youngstown University since 1939. She received her A.B. from Hiram College and her M.A. in Physical Education from Ohio State University.

Miss Flint has served the University for 44 years. She attended Ohio Weslyan University and received her A.B. from Youngstown University. A complete record of all activities of Youngstown is kept by her office.

Miss Freda Flint contemplates a newspaper article publicizing


Registrar Philip Buchanan checks a student's admission blank for proper qualifications.

## Expert sailors guide the students and the university

Mr. Philip Buchanan is the man responsible for the placing and registering of our freshmen. Registrar Buchanan launches each novice on the sea of education with expert navigational information. Since each "sailor" must have a ship, Mr. Calvin Pickard, the Business Manager dispenses the money to outfit the "navy". It's Mr. Pickard, the man with the cigar, who determines what, where and how the University finances are spent. The efficiency of the University depends a great deal on the competence of these men dedicated to their occupations.
Mr. Buchanan has held the position of Registrar since 1928. He received his A.B. from Hiram College and his M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh.
Mr. Pickard has served as Business Manager since 1936, skillfully supervising the business and financial program of the school.


Mr. Jones, Librarian, makes out a book order.

## Mary Ann Pope Dobrich checks over scores on an A.C.T. test.

## A diversified university:

## a diversified staff

A university is a community project. It can not function with only one arm; a diversified administration is necessary for effective operation.

The library is under the direction of Mr. George Jones. Mr. Jones received his A.B. from Oberlin, his M.A. from Harvard and his M.L.S. from Kent. He is now completing his requirements for his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Mr. William G. Nelson was appointed Assistant Business Manager in 1946. He graduated with an A.B. degree from Youngstown College, received his M. Litt. and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mary Ann Pope Dobrich supervises the testing office and is an instructor in the department of psychology. She received her A.B. from Youngstown University and her M. Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh.

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Mr. Nelson, Assistant Business Manager, capably assists Mr. Pickard in the Business Office.


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Freda Flint - for years of dedicated service,
we dedicate to you our
1963 Neon


Miss Flint, the Public Relations officer of the University, has been a member of the staff since January 2, 1918. She came to the University when it was known as The Youngstown Association School, Inc. She has seèn the school develop and expand into the University it is today - - and she has been a significant force in its progress.

Students and faculty members who have come into contact with her - - and there have been many - - have been enriched by the experience. As President Jones puts it, Miss Flint is a "very loyal, conscientious, and capable individual, dedicated to the best interest of the University."

The 1963 Neon staff has placed Miss Flint in their highest regard for her loyal, dedicated service to the University.


Youngstown University Library


# Academic Organizations 

A consolidation of all great ideas has been given a flexible name . . . academics. The basic concept of academic college life is the earnest pursuit of gainful knowledge. The concepts classified as academic are not always valid; often they as untruths have formed the basis from which truth was derived. The world was not flat, but the conception of the idea was enough to produce a proposition to tempt the imagination of Magellan and Columbus. Truth was found. This is the roll of campus academic life, to prick the imagination and tease the idle mind. Truth will be found. As we learn, we project into the future. There we reap the fruit of the seeds sown in the academic garden.


Long hours of study were required to absorb principles.

## Cultural opportunities

Cultural opportunities are offered at Youngstown in a variety of departments. The depth of language and literature is one in whieh the student can seek and find established knowledge taught with modern methods. As this knowledge becomes familiar to the student a degree of culture is achieved .-. a culture which adds enrichment to the student's education.


Term papers require hours of typing


Prof. Dykema checks over the schedule of classes for the English Department.

## Language Lab is an educational aid

A language laboratory was recently installed at Youngstown University as an aid to learning foreign languages. The student spends some time each week listening to tapes with oral tests at the end. In this way the student becomes familiar with the spoken language. This type of aid helps the student develop a better accent than he normally could from classroom work alone.

The Spanish Club creates unity between the work done in the classroom and the application of the language outside the classroom.


## Spanish Club - Application of learning

Rom 1: Kathleen Cicchi, Lorenza Clia, Mary Ann Kane, Dannen Julio, Amblia Yunque, Katherine Thorn.
Row 2: Sandy Gourlas, Nino Clia, Ceasar Yunque, Helen Truta, Josephine Hanna, James Shelton.
Row 3: Manouchehr Hazratin.



DRAMA GUILD
Row 1: Mr. Donald Elser, Karl Chandler, Ann Beil, Don Reckles, Vise President, Dick Yanko.
Row 2: Tom Lewis, Bonnie Coalmer, Bernie Gmiter, Leo McGuire, Diane Dublino, Joe Philips, Treasurer, Joe Flauto, Resident.
Row 3: John Vise, Charlene Miller.

## Drama:

 an experience in creativityThe drama department at Youngstown University is made up of many students interested in promoting dramatic arts on our campus and expressing their individuality. Throughout the year the drama department created and produced plays which all students could take part in or enjoy observing; those students who did take part can take a great deal of pride in the end results.

Many long hours of planning and learning the lines for the productions and building the sets go into each performance sponsored by the Drama Guild.

One has only to look at the massive creations of wood and canvas to see the diligent hours of work and planning behind them.



The Drama department requires skilled carpenters to build many elaborate sets.
Necessary for any good show is an efficient stage crew capable of handling any emergency.



History tests provide a thought stimulating situation.


ntellectually stimulating classes broaden the student's knowledge

Intellectually stimulating classes are offered to the student who wishes to utilize the opportunity. The experimental psychology class pictured below is an example of such a course.


John Koning, Roland Kendall, Renna Mathiesen, John Papescu practice their debate material.

## Debate Team

 begins at Y.U.John Koning, Reese Orlasky, Bill Anderson, Charlene Miller, Ron Kendall, David Howland, Albert Glare, Jr.



## Psychology . . .

## complex problems

Psychology! Where is this science to be ranked? The students who have been intrigued by the complexity of pschology problems would rank it among the first of the sciences. Still others have the "mad psychology major" concept of those who follow the teachings of Freud. Regardless of its exact position on the scale of important academic endeavors at Youngstown University, no one can deny that courses offered in the psychology department provoke thought and stimulate imagination.


Row 1: Aurora Morelli, Marilyn Paschki, Marlene Menaldi, Leonard Flask, Wayne Burick, Richard Dinello, Gerald Sevachko, Richard Whittenberger. Row 2: Janet Sue Matteson, Mrs. Doris Hirabayashi, Ian Worley, Charles DeFilippo, David Brown, Thomas Herman.
Row 3: Kay Boyd, Robert Veltri, Richard Davies, M. Barry Clute, Victor Garcia, Robert Southard, Dan Burlon.
Row 4: Charles Bailey, Joseph Billock, Phil Bova.
Missing: Paul Antalik, Paul Benchwick, Bob Bryson, Jeanne Davies, Marty Dittmar, Bruce Goldman, Judith Kacenga, Phil Kerr, Bob Mistak, Bob Patrick, Richard Riley, Diana Simunic.


Vertebrate anatomy classes gain knowl edge from class dis section.


Aurora Morelli-vice president, Ian Worley—president, Prof. Doris Hirabayashi-advisor, Charles DeFilippo-historian, Charles Bailey-treasurer, Richards Davies-secretary.

## Omicron Lambda unites biology students

## Observation, experimentation in biology

"Dissect", "observe", and "classify" are the pass words to the biology department. The biology student soon learns the importance of clear observation and accurate procedure. It is this department that produces our future surgeons, doctors, nurses, and technicians. Omicron Lambda is the biology fraternity which unites these students. In this union there is an integration of ideas and a common interest.

Concentrated effort is required for careful dissection.



## Science Department offers varied curriculum

The student in the science department comprehends and assimulates a vast store-house of knowledge through the application of the scientific method of observation and experimentation.

This process is also a valuable asset in all endeavors which the student may choose.




American Chemical Society members are: Ronald Lovas, Gary Simonsiac, Ed Seergae. Standing: Gary Ronk, Carol Hudak, Lou Centofanti, Nick Mravich, Tom Cernoch, Diane Gautschi, Dr. Bridgham, Bruce Armitage, Barbara Stone, John Little.


Accurate record are the only wa to keep experimental data.

## Attentiveness $X$ Accuracy X Patience = Successful Chemist

This formula requires a special student - . - not a student content with inadequate explanations but one who is inquisitive, inquiring and never satisfied until he comes close to infinite knowledge. Hour upon hour is spent collecting, processing, writing, reading and evaluating data. Often the results are negative. Once again the tedious process of observation, collection and evaluation begins.




Careful readings are vital for accurate results in physics lab.

Youngstown University Student Section of the American Institute of Physics, Prof. Frank Clark—advisor, James Leffingwell-treasurer, Ian Worley-president, James Thomas, Alan Stanley, Ronald Hall.



## Careful Observation, clear thinking, accurate reasoning.

Mathematics, an exacting science, requires careful and clear thinking. It is a new concept, an abstraction, that requires, first, intelligence and the practice. Math is a basic subject which must be mastered before more intricate subjects, which require it as a foundation, can be comprehended.

Physics uses math as its basis. The fundamental laws of matter and motion are studied in physics. They are measured and the data is recorded, using math to calculate relationships.

The physics student is disciplined in careful observation and careful calculation to obtain accurate results.

The use of intricate equipment is also a vital part to any physics lab. The knowledge attained from the basic understanding of machinery can be applied to many fields.

A hypothesis is proved.

Calculus requires complex formulas to be used with accurate substitutions.



HOME ECONOMICS
Row 1: Miss Feldmiller, Carol Bair, Susan Brendt, Barbara Perch, Mary Schubert. Row 2: Julie Moores, Maggie Bees, Norma Suhy, Barbara Beiterman. Row 3: Ginny Gabriel, Linda Foster, Elaine Fielding, Lucilla Copeland. Row 4: Beverly Carpenter, Verna Halverson, Mildred Stonework.

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Cindy Goodwin, Patty Goodwin, Dave Gossoff, Judy Brensic, Judy Domonkos.



Row 1: Elaine Johnson, Judy Brensic, Cindy Goodwin, Balbina Ziegler.
Row 2: Judy Domonkes, Harry Schwartz, Patty Goodwin, John Lees, Dave Gossoff, John ..... Bob Yalch.


## Art Club Home Economics Club

Although each member of the Art Club is individualistic in his style, the Art Club serves as a common meeting ground for the exchange of ideas and concepts for the art major.
The Home Economics Club brings the students who are home economics majors closer together for the purpose of exchanging ideas and solving or discussing problems in their field.


WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION
Row 1: Mary Ann Dailey, Pauline Enyon, Sandy Sarba, Judy Bales. Row 2: Sandy Daughton, Connie Angel, Teen Watt, Doris Watkins, Jody Sernec, Carole Logan, Marsha Rosselle, Marilyn Stanislaw, Bea Loos. Row 3: Nadyne Macjko, Sue Huffcutt, Brenda, Mary Karen Smuthers.

Dancing provides an opportunity for rhythmic movement and healthful exercise.



Health classes require careful concentration.
Practice is required for precision in dancing.

# A conditioned body, a creative mind 

Physical education, a required course at Youngstown University, follows through the physical fitness plan of President Kennedy. Physical exercise promotes the condition of the body to a sound mind and strong body. A person to be a well-rounded college individual must participate in some physical activity as well as their chosen fields. In many physical education courses, students have to create and originate dances to show their skill and co-ordination. With concentration and practice one can establish a firm purpose of activity.

## R.O.T.C.

## provides military leadership

To earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army, the college man must successfuly complete the ROTC program.

This program consists of four years of academic work and attending Military Science classes and weekly drills which afford the cadets experience in giving and obeying orders and working in a unit. A student can receive one of two types of commission upon graduation, a reserve army commission or a regular army commission. To be entitled to receive a regular army commission a cadet must be chosen a distinguished military student. This type of commission is for the career officer. The new system for the organization of the corps is the ROAD system, put into effect in the spring semester to comply with current army organization.

The cadet officers are selected by the detachment cadre officers, which includes one colonel and three captains. The officers are chosen according to their accomplishments in the ROTC program and summer camp, and according to their scholastic achievements and their participation in extracurricular activities.

At the beginning of their senior year, those cadets who have been superior in their class are rewarded by being chosen distinguished military students.

R.O.T.C. honor guard displays precision.


Battle Group Staff:
Ron Lautzenheiser Cadet Colonel

James Houser, Jr. Deputy Battle Group Commander

F. Douglas Mehle Battle Group Executive Officer



Company C, Captain Dennis Gartland
R.O.T.C. Band William Eakin

Company A, Captain John Altier


## RESERVE

 OFFICERS TRAINING CORPSPershing Rifles

Scabbard and Blade


## Varied activities mark ROTC men

ROTC sponsors the Military Balls, the only formal dance on campus. At this event the Military Ball queen is crowned.

The Rifle Team of ROTC is a unit striving for perfection - and reaching it. The team usually places very high in state competition.

The Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade and Honor Guard represent varied phases of ROTC life.


E Company, Captain Frank Verterano


B Company,
Captain Jerry Van Natta


## Company, Captain Glen Massaro



## Cooper, <br> Cartwright <br> P. R. Sponsors

Hey to the left! Hey to the right 1-2-3-4! But wait a minute. All Pershing Rifle activities are not centtered around strictly military pursuits. The Rifle Team has an eye for beauty. Elaine Cooper and Sandy Cartwright, this year's sponsors, are examples of the team's good taste. The girls add that certain something that any all-male unit would appreciate.


ALPHA TAU GAMMA
Ed Cordisko, Joe Sedzmak, Tom Sharak, Bob Osterling, Tom Sevasko, Jim Welsh, Mark Evans, Advisor, Al Fracano, Frank Vesterango, Ron Harris,

## Secretarial Club and Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma, an honorary accounting fraternity, is a nucleus of activity for accounting majors at Youngstown University. Its primary objectives are the promotion of a fraternal relationship among accounting majors and the advancement of generally accepted accounting principles.

The Annual Accounting Clinic has been the major project of the fraternity for the past twelve years. The clinic-a banquet followed by a discussion of current accounting problems-provides much experience in planning and coordination for the members, and a source of information for all accountants in the area.

The social calendar is highlighted by two dinner dances. At these functions, keys are presented to the new members and graduating members receive scrolls.

The Secretarial Club is made up of many of the young women in the Secretarial School. Through the associations provided by the Secretarial Club, the members are able to discuss and explore some of the new techniques in office procedure.

## SECRETARIAL CLUB

Row 1: Joan Ramsey, Ruth Minick, Carol Batyski, Joyce Giuliano, Marcia Noderer, Marcia McCleery. Row 2: Sue Lindquist, Dolly Prinz, Pat Gallagher, Mary Ann Hartford, Marcia Winter. Row 3: Pat Galbreath, Sandy West, Sue Maczko, Nancy Guidos. Row 4: Dotty Timko, Winnie Prichard, Darla Pennimen, Rose Marie Maron, Margaret Sturm, Marsha Rossi. Row 5: Carol Hinkle, Geraldine Santell, Shirley Staford, Linda Jewel, Kay Stanley, Karen Behum, Milly Lydic, Felicia Melandro, Judy Rose, Evajean Yeager, Lois Diullo.



# Alpha Mu: <br> <br> Advertising honorar) <br> <br> Advertising honorar) fraternity 

Alpha Mu is an honorary fraternity for those who are majoring in advertising, merchandising, and public relations. To become a member of this organization the prospective member must have a 3.0 accumulative average. Prof. William Flad, the chairman of the Advertising Department, is its adviser.

Row 1: Jack Conroy, David O’Rielly, Dennis Splain
Row 2: Tom Stafford, Henry Crognali, Paul Britain, Bill Wilburn.
Row 3: AI Gracik, Al Schultz, Dennis Mulligan.
Row 4: Stan Jaffe, Tom Groul, Harvey Lapedis, George Plzak, Marshall Gluchari.



Accounting lab requires concentration and thought. The principles involved must be mastered or forgotten.
ECONOMICS CLUB
Row 1: Fred Kirby, Dr. Kermani. Row 2: Policy, Bill Maxwell. Row 3: Marty Amadia, Teddie Pappus, Pete Squillo, Jack Carlson. Row 4: Frank Verturono, Paul Spigler, Roger McKissick. Row 5: Ronald White, Bob Weinshenk, Charles Shira, Gary Dean. Row 6. Zetts, Ralph Piccarro, Charles James, Larry Ryan.


## Business <br> Administration

## provides varied program

The School of Business Administration has five departments: Accounting, Advertising, Business Organization, Merchandising and Secretarial Studies.

Majors are offered in accounting, advertising, commercial art, general business, management, merchandising, public administration, public relations, traffic and transportation management and secretarial studies. Minors are offered in accounting, advertising, business organization (except when the majors are general business, management, public administration, public relations or traffic and transportation management), mangement, merchandising, and transportation.


Student Economic Association officers: Fred Kirby, treasurer; Dr. Taghi Kermani, advisor; Ron White, president; Larry Ryan, vice president; Bill Maxwell, secretary.

Basic principles of economics are mastered by the serious business student before progressing to more difficult material.



Typing speed is acquired only by practice.

Speed tests in dictation reveal student's competence.


## Secretarial School

## trains efficient personnel

A two year curriculam leading to the title of Associate in Business Administration is offered in the Secretarial School for all students interested in becoming well-trained secretaries.

The curriculum includes a varied program enabling the student to enter many fields of business. Ford Hall is the new home of the Secretarial School.

Adding machines require efficient operation, manual dexterity and'mental alertness.



Row 1: Bonnie Bennet, Herschel Sanders, Dolly Ford, Johanna Lepore, Thresa Gray, Phyllis Simmons, Jean Maher.
Row 2: Janet Smart, Angie Bisciglia, Eleanor Williams, Ann Medick, Nancy Lloyd, Betty Edwards, and Mrs. Josephine Beckett.
Row 3: Margaret Yuhase, Jo Buckley, Nancy Kubina, Dr. J. Swartz, Flora Simon, Dr. G. Wilcox, Mrs. R. Wilcox, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Dorothy Briggs, and Mr. William Shipman.
Row 4: Doris Hudak, Mrs. F. Braden, Carol Crichton, Sue Ellen Hooper.

## Kappa Delta Pi honors outstanding students in education, encourages high intellectual standards

Kappa Delta Pi, a National honorary society in education, is celebrating its 52 nd anniversary this year. Since its incorporation in 1911, 228 institutional chapters in 45 states have been installed. There are also 15 alumni chapters.

The Lureate Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is made up of men and women who have attained distinction in education. Its membership is limited to sixty.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. It invites people who exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship. It endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring: achievement in educational work.

The Education Office is always a flurry of excitement amid a line of impatient students.


Row 1: June Summers, treasurer; Priscilla Meyers, Recording sec.; Vilma Terle, President; Francis Garcia, 1st V. Pres.
Row 2: Mary Cebak, corresponding sec.; Mr. William Shipman, adviser; Fred DiLullio, 2nd V. Pres.; Barbara Steiner, historian.
Concentration is required for mastery of any subject.



As in any field, long hours of study are required.

## School of Educatior

## trains future teachers

The School of Education is primarily an Upper Division school and has three departments: General Education, Elementary Education, and Secondary Education. With the cooperation of the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, and the Dana School of Music, it prepares teachers for both public and private schools.

Professional courses are offered leading to teacher certification and to either of two degrees: Bachelor of Science in Education or Bachelor of Arts. Majors may be earned in one of the three departments of the school or in a teaching field (including special field education). The degree may be conferred either by the School of Education, by the College of Arts and Sciences, or by the degree the student seeks. A two-year curriculum leading to a cadet certificate is also offered.

The student who wishes to qualify for a teaching certificate normally enrolls in the College of Arts and Sciences for the first two years and must be admitted to the School of Education to become a candidate for certification. The candidate for the cadet certificate, however, enrolls in the School of Education after completing 30 hours.

Crafts class provides a place for manual dexterity to combine with creative ideas.



Refreshments are enjoyed by S.E.A. members after their meetings.

## S.E.A. provides educational opportunities




DEAN'S COUNCIL
Row 1: Paul Sewall, John Porea, Bill Flint, Tom Williams, Tom Ziemianski, Bob Cooley, Dean Charignon. Row 2: Bernie Mihalcin, Frank Boal, Tom Lewis, Dick Van Tassel, Rudy Schlais, Darle Miller. Row 3: Dick Kotich, Ed Hagan, Jim Valentine. Row 4: Frank Namesnik, Charles Schweiss, Jerry Hromyko.

## Engineering imparts knowledge,



## teaches principles,

## one of leading schools

The aim of the William Rayen School of Engineering is to impart such special and technical knowledge, based on a sound understanding of the fundamental sciences and arts upon which all engineering rests, as will enable its gradautes to enter the various branches of engineering and to maintain themselves while gaining profesional experience; and at the same time to enable them to develop their general culture and educational background.

The Dean's Council is the governing body of the Engineering School. The Council is made up of representatives from each of the professional academic organizations in the Engineering School.

Chemical engineering is a five year program with emphasis on chemistry. The new chemical engineering lab in the Science Building provides modern equipment for the use of students in this field.

Chemical engineering requires long hours spent in the chemical engineering laboratory.



Mechanical engineering requires understanding of a vas $\dagger$
number of machines.

## Mechanical Engineering

Row 1:
Mike Bozzo
Tom Lewis Darrell Miller Jack lafre John Chadwick Mr. Sorokach
Row 2:
Harry Ziekle Tom Zamansky William Ferenchak Ed Hogan Bill Flynn
John Court
Row 3:
Bob Strosser
Tom Bissett Delores Fallon Bob Hill
Row 4:
Jerry Gabore
Dean Gintert
Jerry Stemple
Paul Goodman
Row 5
Bill Mattson
Jim Grubisha
Mike Radovich
Row 6:
Walter Washington Gary Barbera


## Accuracy,

ecision and
eatness are
"musts" in
drawing classes.

OFFICERS
ow Jack lafret Darrell Miller Mr. Sorokach ow 2:
Mike Bozo Tom Lewis
ow 3:
Ed Hagar
John Chadwick



Row 1: Dr. D'Isa, Mike Smaij, Rich Katic, Dick Van Tassel, Mike Radovich. Row 2: Tom Lewis, Tony Arata, Sid Conrad, Dave Sieu, John Court. Row 3: Frank Namesnik, Ed Orzo, Paul Sewall, Bill Mattson. Row 4: Frank Namesnik, Paul Goodman. Row 5: John Stanson, Chuck Schweiss.

## Sigma Tau honors students

Sigma Tau is made up of honor students in all fields. To be eligible for membership a student must have a 3.0 average or better in engineering.

Most of the Rayen Engineering Schools courses may be taken in either day or evening sections. This is possible in part because of the number of highlyqualified engineers and other technologists in the Youngstown area who are available as teachers to supplement the permanent staff. The interest of these people in the academic aspects of their professions provides a staff in whom expert training and up-to-the-minute practical experience are combined to an unusual degree, and the student is thus brought into closer contact with the professional world he is preparing to enter.

## SIGMA TAU OFFICERS

Row 1: Richard Van Tassel, Mike Smaij.
Row 2: Mike Radovich, Dr. D'Isa.
Row 3: Richard Katic.


Row 1: Gary Barbera, Mr. Paraska, Delores Fallon, Dave Seve, John lafert, Chuck Schweiss.
Row 2: H. A. Harris, Tom Lewis, Jerald Gabore, Darrel Miller, Jim Pandofph.
Row 3: Frank Boal, Frank Namesnik, Richard Smith, Mike Markusic, Mike Bozzo, Robert Pullar.
Row 4: Mike Roth, Walter Washington, Bill Mattson, Bill Flynn.

## OHIO SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

OSPE OFFICERS-Row 1: John lafret, Delores Fallon, Gerald Gabore, Mr. Paraska, Dave Siewiski. Row 2: Gary Barbera, Chuck Schweiss.


${ }_{90} \quad$ Electrical Engineering Laboratories comprise valuable field


The Electrical Engineering Laboratories are made up of a machinery laboratory, a networks and measurement laboratory and an electronics laboratory.

The Electrical Machinery Laboratory has a variety of a.c. and d.c. machines such as d.c motors and generators, induction motors, alternators, synchronous motors and converters, transformers, an induction frequency converter, an induction regulator, and an ignition rectifier. There is a large selection of meters and other instruments, loading resistors and reactors, and other apparatus.

The Networks and Measurement Laboratory has an artificial telephone line, oscillators, oscilloscopes, measuring instruments, and the necessary resistors, inductors, and capacitors for the study of electrical networks. It also contains bridges, standard meters, resistors and cells, potentiometers, microwave equipment and an electronic computer.

The Electronics Laboratory is equipped with vacuum, gas-filled, and special-purpose tubes; impedance bridges; vacuum-tube voltmeters; cathode-ray oscilloscopes ; signal generators; audio oscillators; an electronic switch ; radio transmitters and receivers; power supplies; and a wide variety of resistors, condensers, inductors, transformers, and precision meters.

Labs in electrical engineering require careful observation and accurate recording of data.


Row 1: Michael Smaij, Gerald Grodecki, Rudy Schlais, Tom Williams, Paul Sewall, Dr. Richley.
Row 2: Jos. Zoclli, H. A. Harris, Ray Smith, Richard Smith, Mike Marcusic, William Summers.
Row 3: Don Minner, Tony Arato, Bob McMahan, Dave Finley, Richard

Katic, Tony Morelli.
Row 4: Joe Gatto, Bob Cooley, Jim Toth, Douglas.
Row 5: John Stansin, Ed Orozo, John Chipella, Frank Namesnik, Don Leach.
Row 6: Howard Eney, John Pitkovich, Michael Roth, John Shadde.

Electrical engineering lab provides an opportunity for students to learn the intricate steps to electrical circuits.



Civil engineering requires an interest in a multi-phased program.


## Varied phases provide an excellent engineering program

Rayen Building, on the west side of Wick Avenue, south of Rayen Avenue, is the former home of the Rayen School, the first secondary school in Youngstown, founded and long maintained with private funds but eventually incorporated into the city's school system.

After Rayen School moved to larger quarters, the building still affectionately known to many Youngstowners as "Rayen School," was made available to Youngstown University and now houses the William Rayen School of Engineering.

Rayen Building was made available to Youngstown University in 1945, and after it had been thoroughly remodeled and reinforced, it was able to house heavy machinery. The school's spacious laboratories have up-to-date equipment not only for all standard experiments but, in most fields, for much advanced study.

Its ample drawing rooms, classrooms, study, and offices are entirely modern in lighting and all other essentials. Besides the many extensively equipped laboratories, the school has its own steam supply, machine shop, and power generating equipment.


Row 1: Dr. Fok, Chuck Garrett, Roger Dean, James Balentine, Richard Van Tassel, Mr. Solomon.
Row 2: Dr. Cernica, Merlin Clute, Bernard Mehilcin, Michael Repasky, William Webb, Sid Conrad, Mr. Paraska.
Row 3: Charles Luka, Norman Miller, Harry Paraska, David Prox, James Randolph, Gerald Gigger, William Conival, A. Bert Dawson.
Row 4: Louie Zarlengo, Robert Bronder, William Connors, Fred Seminara, John Porea, David Conkey, Williams Bees.
Row 5: Fred Michaels, John
Edward Winslow, Thomas Mosier, Richard Zabik, David Ohlin, John Miller.

ASCE OFFICERS-Front row: Dr. Fok, advisor; Richard Van Tassel, President; Mr. Solomon, Advisor; Mr. Paraska, advisor. Back row: Chuck Garrett, treasurer; James Balentine, vice president; Roger Dean, secretary.



Row 1: John Koshan, Charles Schweiss. Row 2: Frank Boal, Anthony Dell Signow, William Flynn. Row 3: Robert Pullar, Jerry Hromyko, Frank Carchedi. Row 4: Dominic Galante, Robert Bandyzak, Peter Andioletti

Officers are: John Koshan, Charles Schweiss.


## Youngstown University Society of Industrial Engineers

The Youngstown University Society of Industrial Engineers was established to enable those in the same field to work together in more active cooperation. Scholarship and high standards are emphasized. The Society allows the expression of new ideas and experimentation of old to be discussed and strives to correlate the work and study of the future Industrial Engineer.


Back Row: Dick Thomas, Jim Tkach, John Lightner, Bill Caroll, Bob Letchfer.
Around Table: Irv Venger, Glen Gill, Jon Kiggans, Vince Chianese, Keith Harrison, Mr. Paul Luginbill, Adviser, Ralph Lombardo, Dolores Fallon, Frank Rukovena.



Long hours of practice are required for precision.
Competent directors make music enjoyable while they impart much knowledge to their students.



## This is music

The tongue and instrument give rise to the voice of the soul - this is music. The young conductor, the fresh voice and the harmony of instruments all lend culture to the campus. The expression of music's art does not stop with the mechanical reproduction of notes. It is accentuated by the musician's countenance, his movements and his being. As Dana takes bows for its recital, so does Youngstown University. The joy that Dana's students receive from singing and playing goes beyond the simple joy of accomplishment. The music majors also derive satisfaction from the harmony of working together. Dana is one of the closestknit schools on campus, as far as the personal relationship between its students is concerned.

The skill of conducting requires a knowledge of music and an ear for tone quality.

## SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA OFFICERS-Left to right: Nancy Peternac, president; Joyce Szepietowski, corresponding secretary; Carol Redmond, chaplain; Natalie Biller, editor; Sue Challstron, recording secretary; Alice Silverthorn, vice president; Martha Bradley, sergeant-at-arms.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA Row 1: Martha Beadley, Alice Silverthorn, Nancy Peternac, Joyce Szepietowski, Carol Redmond.

Melodious strains can be heard coming from Central Hall during practice sessions of the University orchestra


## Music provides culture enriches university

The brass have announced the entrance of kings, have tumbled the walls of Jericho, and have given enjoyment to the music-lover. The brass section of Youngstown University does not have occasion to announce the entrance of nobility or to tumble the walls of an enemy city, but it certainly gives enjoyment to all who hear it. The brass section as notable as they are, would have been unable to attain much status, without the rest of the band and orchestra. The units function as an interdependent team.


Concentration and diligent efforts are rewarded by pleasing sounds.



## Phi Mu Alpha in action

Row 1: George Martin, Denny Silliman, Dennis Hill, Albert Caldrone, Thomas Growth, Myron J. Wisler, Richard McMullen. Row 2: Jerry Wester, Ronald McKay, Charles Hitmar, John Lapinsky, Rick Thompson, Michael Elias, William Haak, Joseph Lapinsky.



Now do it this way!

## A student's work is never done

Whether it be singing of any sort, playing an instrument, or conducting a musical group, the music major must have a keen and sensitive ear.

The course of study for this major is not an easy one. The student is faced with many long hours of practice and studying in order to fully comprehend the full essence of his chosen field.

## Taming of the

 LionAndrocles (John Vesy) befriending the Lion - (Charlene Miller)



## "ANDROCLES AND THE LION"

December 6 through the 10 the Drama Guild staged "Androcles and the Lion" in Strouss Auditorium. Many long hours of hard work learning lines and building sets went into this production. However, the end result was the presentation and staging of one of the best performances ever presented at this university.


## Gallantry

## Hansel and Gretel, Gallantry presented

Hansel and Gretel and Gallantry were the selections presented in the Opera Scenes by the students of Youngstown University.

Gallantry is a comedy concerning the eternal triangle, a doctor, nurse and patient.

Hansel and Gretel was a presentation of a childrens play.



Hansel and Gretel
Hansel and Gretel



Frank Namesnik, Ron Lautzenheiser and Nick Gilida have a short executive committee meeting before Council meeting.


The constitution committee discusses by-law changes to be brought before Council. Rudy Schlais, Paul Banoci and Barb Bieterman.


ke Smya, Carol Crichton, Mike McHan and Jeanne ivies discuss the plans of the special projects committee.


Student Council advisors, Prof. Dykema and Prof. Boyer, discuss a recent problem that has come before Council.

## Committees function efficiently

Student Council operates as the coordinating factor on the campus. Each of its different committees concerns itself with a specific function of campus activity. The officers of Student Council have the responsibility for the smooth operation of the Council and in turn the student functioning. The Constitution Committee defines the framework within which the Council has jurisdiction. The Disciplinary Committee acts effectively as the Judicial Branch of the Student Government. Every year new situations and problems occur. These are labeled and sent directly to the Special Projects Committee.


Marianna Kane and Don Fanzo discuss the revision of the activity points.


Treasurer Ron Lautzenheiser finishes the budget with the finance committee.

The social committee was made up of Karen Mint, Tom Schere and Judy Garland.




John Porea, Council president, 2nd semester


Social committee, Karen Mint, chairman, Phyl Sassone, Jeanne Davies

Executive committee, John Porea, president; Paul Banoci, vice president; Larry Ryan, treasurer; Marianna Kane, secretary.




Finance committee, Frank Namesnik, Margie Wolters, Steve Joyce, and treasurer Larry Ryan.
iscipline committee, Jackie Thomas, Stuart Ackerman, Tom Ambrose, Tom Stafford, chairman, Denny Fratteroli.



Constitution committee, John Long, Daneen Julio and Barbara Bieterman, chairman

Special projects committee, Elaine Cooper, Linda Belinky, chairman, AI



Activities committee, Fran Antalocy, Gloria Polisso and Don Fanzo, chairman
Student Council advisers, Prof. Dykema and Prof. Boyer



Jambar Editor Michael Drapkin

## Jambar named top newspaper in Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press competition

The Jambar, named top newspaper in the annual Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press competition, provided for some this year a constant source of irritation; for others a source of pride and enjoyment. The paper contains within its eight pages news items, feature stories, editorials, columns, reviews, and humor. It was accused, among other things this year, of being "dull and uninteresting,' but copies were hard to find an hour or two after it was distributed on campus Friday mornings. Michael Drapkin, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., served as editor this school year. He was assisted by Don Fanzo and Jack Tucker, managing editors; Tom Green, sports editor ; and Bill Young and Leo McGuire, business department.


Left to right are four members of The Jambars' executive staff: Michael Drapkin, Hugh Webb, Tom Green, and Jack Tucker.
EDITORIAL STAFF MEMBERS, referred to as "workers" in The Jambar office include (left to right) Dennis
Gartland, J. C. Argetsinger, Judith Garland, Ken Nervie, Ron Barnes, Bill Bulger, and Dick Majestic.



Jeanne Davies, 1963 Neon Editor



## Neon requires diligent work

Pictures, headlines, layout, and copy were the bywords of the 1963 NEON staff. The work done by the NEON staff was not always perfection, but it was always done with the desire to present the year without bias. The editors worked to co-ordinate the whole effort. The book progressed through each division.

Tom Laffy served as this year's Sports Editor. His job entailed diligently recording each various sports event. Renna Mathesian as copy writer and copy editor, was responsible for the drafting of all the copy in this year's book. To her fell the job of co-ordinating in writing what had been assembled in pictures.


Kaaren Kasmer - Organizations Editor
Tom Ambrose - Business Manager


## Neon Staff

Jeanne Davies
Jodee Forthofer
Tom Ambrose
Lennie Organic
Mary Cebak
Carolyn Martin
Kaaren Kasmer ...Organizations Editor
Paulette Yaklich, Geri Sfara, Elaine
Fretlose, Daneen Julio.
Jill Wolkott, Judy Garland Greek Editors
Tom Laffey
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Bob Raffel, Genevieve Carzoo, John Edwards, Claudia Grabin, Mike Repasky.
Renna Mathesian Fred Seminara
Nancy Dell Arco
Carole Gradski
Typist
Elaine Schwark, Mary Ellen Norseen
Ed Quinn ..... Advertising Editor
June Fiscus, Wally Cohn
Rollin Lower, Ron Barnes Photographers Paul Kusko
Prof. Thomas Gay
Adviser


Lennie Organic - Layout
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Mary Cebak - Senior Editor



Carole Gradski, Elaine Schwark - Typists


Paulette Yaklick - Academics

## LONG HOURS HARD WORK

The diversification of the campus makes the Yearbook duties equally diversified. Each editor must direct his efforts toward a different end-but the different ends must be unified to form a homogeneous picture of the year.

Kaaren Kasmer, the Organization Editor was cognizant of the varied aspects of Youngstown University life. In obtaining all organization's pictures, she met and competently presented them in this year's NEON. Tom Ambrose, the Business Manager, also covered a wide span of activities. All the duties and demands of his managership were efficiently and properly completed.



Row 1: Mildred Stonework, treasurer; Mary Ann Winkler, recording secretary; Bea Loos, 2nd vice president; Walli Cohn, president; Janet Smart, 1st vice president; Peggy Dunmire, historian; Margaret Almasy, corresponding secretary.
Row 2: Prof. D. Shale, adviser; Madeline DuPonty, Marily Danchise, Carol Gray, Carol Porchio, Mrs. W. Welker, Alumni adviser.
Row 3: Mary Ann Pfund, Susan Gmopert, Diana Gautsche, Sue Ellen Hooper.
Row 4: Kathy Baker, Valorie Marks, Joan Patterson, Linda Belinky, Connie Angel.
Row 5: Pat Magill, Kathi DiCiccio, Kay Naples, Violet Ciarnello, Carolyn Krasowski, Rose Marie Goche.
Row 6: Joanne Emilo, student adviser, Sandra Westwood, Aurora Morelli, Doreen Schuller, Jean Sylak, Orvilla Davies.
Not Pictured: Janice Janosko, Pat Lesnak, Sondra Campbell.

## Gamma Sigma Sigma, Service Sorority on Campus

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority made up of both sorority and independent women, is celebrating its thirteenth year on the Youngstown University campus. The purpose of the sorority is to provide service wherever needed, on the campus or in the community. Its motto is "others before ourselves."

Various Gamma Sigma Sigma projects during the year included serving refreshments for Freshman Orientation in co-operation with Student Council, serving the Freshman Women's Tea, serving at the Panhallenic Mother-Daughter Tea, ushering at various University functions, and sponsoring the traditional Christmas doll-dressing project for orphanages.


Newman Club Christmas meeting and party



## Catholic youth in action

## Newman Club

Newman of Youngstown University is a member of the Ohio Valley Province of the National Newman Federation and has been an active organization for twenty-three years. Its meetings are held bi-monthly on the first and third Sunday of each month at Cardinal Mooney High School and include a speaker, refreshments and a social hour. Other antivities of Newman are holding a monthly Communion breakfast and chapel services at St. Joseph's Church. Newman at Youngstown University pursues its three-fold purpose of providing a spiritual, intellectual and social atmosphere on a non-secular campus.



## RIL Provides Religious Opportunities

The Religion in Life Fellowship is a University student religious organization made up of Protestant and Orthodox Catholic students.

Its membership is also open to those students who have no religious representation on campus. This fellowship offers student opportunities for developing leadership through many social and religious activities and organizational functions. The purpose of the fellowship is consistent with the fourfold aim of the total Religion in Life program on campus-worship, fellowship, study and service.

## Alpha Phi Omega enriches Youngstown University

Unlike a social fraternity Alpha Phi Omega was organized solely to render service. The projects of, this worthwhile group encompass various types of services-perhaps building a float for homecoming, teaching underprivileged children to swim, selling used text-books to our student body, or folding Jambers on Thursday evenings. Many hours are spent in such public service by the men of Alpha Phi Omega, who should be praised for their efforts to enrich Youngstown University.


Row 1: Richard Smith, sergeant-at-arms; John Chadwick, 1st vice president; Robert Larson, corresponding secretary; George Giampetro; Dave Reichard, 2nd vice president; Robert Back, treasurer.
Row 2: Robert Myers, Randal Hively, Gerald Leaman, Gerald Carson, George Marsh.
Row 3: Robert Smith, John Loney, Jack Miller, Stanley Stankewitz.
Row 4: Joseph Smith, Gary Ronk, Richard Kotic, William Back, Richard Conrad.


HORIZON STAFF
Row 1: Joanne Genaro, Stu Aubry, editor, Kathleen Baker. Row 2: Don Ascione, Pat DiGiovonni, Pat Friedman, Marilee Perry and Don Fanzo.

## Horizon provides opportunies for the creative writer

The Horizon staff represents a segment of our campus which represents progressive ideas in prose, poetry, and art work. Horizon aptly could be considered the voice of Youngstown University's poets and creative writers and aspiring campus artists.


Daneen Julio


Adele Mondora

## Youngstown University's Quarter Hour student radio show

The "Y. U. Show" began its 25th year of broadcasting and its seventh on station WBBW. The co-directors for the first semester were Adele Mondora and Bob Zocco. During the second half of the year Daneen Julio was added. The Y. U. Show featuring news of campus activities and guests throughout the school year, is heard every Saturday. Adele Mondora is a junior majoring in Education and Bob Zocco is a junior in the School of Business Administration. Daneen Julio is a sophomore in English. The directors for the Y. U. Show are selected by Student Council and appear on the show for two school semesters. The program adviser is Prof. Donald Elser.


Seated: Borislav Vuksanovich, Marily Mattis, Miss Sterenbert, Patricia Schuster, Manovchelr Hazrati, Samih Mansour.
Standing: Lorenza Elia, Marina Katsatos, Judy Domonkos, Istvair Domonkos, Kmbiz Parvanch, Bruce Barnes, Cupta, Triloki Nath, Kay Wakefield, Tina Suarez, Thomai Batianis.

# International Student Organization unites Y.U. foreign students 

The International Student Organization at Youngstown University represents students from many countries. Its purpose is not only to promote better relations between the countries it represents and the United States but also to unite the University's foreign students.

The activities of the organization are varied in order to promote its real purpose. These include trips to foreign student organizations of other universities, parties, and speeches about their homeland by both guests and members.


Row 1: Ron Lautzenheiser, Lt. Governor; Pete Chila, President; C. A. Painter, Adviser; James H. Kotouch, Treasurer.
Row 2: Hank Russ, Robert Plotner, Paul S. Kuslow, Int Club chairman, Rick Green, Bill Ryan, Board of Directors, Don Dickjon, Project Chairman, Frank Englemann, Social Chairman, Don Malito.
Row 3: Dennis J. Gartland, Kenneth A. Josselson, Herb T. Johnson, Dick Reddinger, William F. Briguelio.


## CIRCLE K

Circle K is the University's division of Kiwanis. The organization functions in the areas of service to the university and the community. Circle K helps collect for worthy organizations and charities and serves as car pools or contacts for rides to the polls to vote. Circle K functions as a charitable, industrious, and public-minded unit of the college society.

Prof. Clyde Painter, adviser, Pete Chila, president, Ron Lautzenheiser, Lt. Gov., and Jim Kotouch, treasurer, discuss Circle K activities.


## LITTLE SISTERS

Kneeling: Nancy Patterson, Elizabeth Nelson. Row 2: Mary Ellen Scott, Karen Chain, Jeanne McCormick, Delores Swan, Marleta Barnes, Stevie Lucich, Diane Luther. Row 3: Betty Rogozewich, Kathy Vargo.

## Little Sisters of Minerva

The Little Sisters of Minerva, founded by the Ohio Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been organized three years on the Y.U. campus. Founding members are oustanding coeds of Youngstown University consisting of pinmates and other coeds having an interest in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Among its activities are charitable works, social functions, and affiliation with the fraternity.


Row 1: Ron Shaw, John Sprakle, Leroy Weiseburg, Garth McHattie, John Valhos, George Frentzos, Jerry Raupach.
Row 2: Mr. William Carson, Adviser, Elton Glen, Tom Ferrara, Barry Clute, Tom Morella, Bill Carson, Bob Makarevich, George Beck, Mr. William Podall, Adviser.
Row 3: Jim Richards, Merritt Hughes, Donald Nogay, Jesse Hall, Dick Hovanic, Larry Sakal, Gerry Hendricks, Socrates Kolitsos, Bill Pennell.

## Medical Technology Fraternity

Judi Andrews, Ilene Palmer, Judy Wilson, JoAnn Patrone, Pat Mitchell, Sandra Van Dusen, Helen Robinson, Judith Chapella, Judy Colick, Treas., Alan Mostov, Pres., Peggy Yaeger, Sec., Connie Malito, V. Pres., Prof. Brigham, Adviser.


## Gamma Tau Alpha, Men's Health and Physical Education <br> Majors Club

The mens Physical Education Association is designed to allow young men in the same field to engage in friendly association. The Physical Education majors are prepared at Youngstown University to take charge of the physical development of the next generation. It will be their job to develop the bodies that match the minds of the next era.
Gamma Tau Alpha, now in its third year on Youngstown University's campus, was formed by medical technology students to further interest and promote better understanding in this field of medical work. Medical technology students complete a three year course at the University and take 12 months of technical training at a hospital with an accredited school of Medical Technology. Upon completing this year of training the student may apply to take the State Registry Board of Examination in Medical Technology. If the examination is passed, the student becomes a Registered Medical Technologist. Upon completion of the required course from the University and the state examination, a Bachelor of Science degree is granted.

## 3eta Sigs,

## Delta Sigs

## win scholarship honors

## Honors Day!

Academic pursuits is the basis f the University's being. It is ust that the school should honor hose who excell in the academic ield. Honors Day is reserved o single out the proficient and ite their endeavors as special nd noteworthy. Plaques, cerificates and trophies are given. Iowever, these are only symbols $f$ the respect that students, aculty members and friends ave for their accomplishments. 'hese symbols are an induceaent to continue to work and trive; for this reason Honors )ay is one of the more importnt events of the school year ut even more important is the act that the University has inpired students to attain knowldge worthy of recognition.




# Y.U.S.A. activities 

 promote school spirit
## Youngstown University Student

 Association activities are as various as the individuals that they encompass. -The bonfires, the pep rallies, the after game dances are all part of its activities and projects. The organization worked diligently this year learning by mistakes and profiting by experience. As the year ends, the reality of experience and error fades into the past only to be revived and improved in the future.Y.U.S.A. officers: president, Tom Herman, Dick Zabic, Barb Gioppo, Jennie McKormick and Jodee Forthhofer.

The Homecoming pep rally before the game brought the penguin and the lion to action.



Pert cheerleader Marlea Bucci affectionately holds the Y.U. mascot, Pete the Penguin.


Sigma Tau Gamma Homecoming Float


## Activities

Activities of college life are the moments alumni crystallize and glorify in memory. These memories are captured by the program from a major dance the co-ed saves, the pressed corsage, the ticket stubs, and the parties that become the subject of discussion at the alumni picnic. Moments of light diversion belong to all ages. The May Day activities are a vestige of ancient holidays. What civilization has not recorded some evidence of the joy its people took in light social events of the day? Since most of the activities of college life are traditional, it is reasonable to believe that in future years students will plan proms, hold elections, cheer at Homecoming games and enjoy being together in a pleasant atmosphere.


## Student assistants Carole Walton and Lennie Organic count tests under the direction of Merrilee Perry.

## A tedious process befuddles freshmen

Freshmán Orientation is, above all, work. Preparation seems to take months. It is a multitude of colored IBM cards, a series of lectures, announcements, tests, and the tedious process of the first time through registration. This is enough to befuddle the freshman until he is absolutely sure that he will not pass Orientation.

During this week the freshman meets and conquers many new experiences; such as the Snack Bar, the bookline, buying lockers, finding classrooms and being on time which by far is the hardest task required of the beginner.

Student assistants, faculty members, the Records Office, the Registrar's Office, the Business Office, and departments of study feel the impact of Orientation and meet its urgent requests. For a week, life is centered around freshmen hoping that in future years as the freshmen progress to "dignified" seniors they will be the leaders and scholars that guide and direct the University.

The freshman's first encounter with the Snack Bar is a trying process.



Co-Chairmen Elaine Cooper and Wally Cohn clear up last minute details.

Dave Jamison and Karen Mint, chairmen of the name tag committee, look on as Geri Sfara and Teen Watt pin name tags on the freshmen as they arrive at the picnic.



The kitchen crew: Donna Martin, Pat Bobovecz, Barb Gioppo, Jan Chismar, Carole Walton, Karen Chain, Carol Chrichton and Elaine Schwark. "Supervising" is Ron Lautzenheiser.

## Freshman social event highlights Orientation




After a morning of listening to speeches by the university administration, and student leaders, ham salad sandwiches are quickly devoured.

## Freshmen become

 AcquaintedThe Freshmen Women's Tea and the Men's Smoker are also products of the diligent efforts of the Orientation Committee.

The Tea and Smoker are still another means for the freshmen to meet the administration, the upper classmen, and each other.

The busy week does not seem to have enough hours for the assimilation of all the information that is given the freshmen. Orientation, as many freshmen found out, is only one busy week followed by many more, much busier weeks.


Name tags were pinned on freshmen by Elaine Cooper and Geri Sfara at the freshmen smoker.

Punch was served by upperclass women at the Freshmen Tea.


Freshmen students became acquainted with the first of many teas that they will attend during their college days.

Dean Painter greets the new freshmen at the freshman women's tea.

Straighten that tie before meeting the Dean, Freddie Freshman.




## An unavoidable process; a hectic afternoon

Efficiency plus! In just three short hours you are guaranteed half the classes you desire, at some of the times convenient to you - and a severe case of acute ulcers. The whole process involves the supreme pleasure of accumulating cards, seeking out advisers, eliminating a vast amount of shoe leather, and the wearing out of patience.

Frustrated, thwarted and weary, on his long journey the student is greeted at every corner by a soldier brigade of the Wick Avenue Commandos reciting in unison, "Go directly to jail, do not pass go, do not collect 200 dollars!',





## Registration:

## a word synonymous with confusion

Does the trial by registration end with the last approval at the last station? Certainly not! - - Nightmares, hideous nightmares about people demanding cards you never had, asking superfluous questions, and giving nonsensical directions plague you nightly until new versions can be added after the next registration? If the nightmares of those who pass through the line are vivid, those who work registration can boast technicolor, cinemascope nightmares that would make Paramount's most elaborate screen production seem inadequate.


## Elaine Cooper <br> 1962 Homecoming Queen

Beta Sigma Ornicron

## Elaine Cooper Reigned, sparkling beauty

Elaine Cooper, the Beta Sig brunette, reigned regally over the 1963 Homecoming festivities. Although Queen Elaine was the representative of this year's activities, she also accentuated a three year Beta tradition. Queen Elaine, as all the former Monarchs, upheld the majesty of the Court. Her example will be an inspiration to future queens.

Jacci Thomas and Judy Bowman were Queen Elaine's fair court. Jacci, a Tri Sig, and Judy, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, were the jewels accentuating the regal mounting.


Judy Bowman of Alphi Omicron Pi


Talented Sig Taus place first in float competition with The Lion Tamer.

The Queen's float was built by Alpha Phi Omega.


Sig Eps place second.


## Outstanding parade adds color

This year's Homecoming parade was one of the most notable in Youngstown's history. The floats are constantly improving. This year's winning floats were of the highest quality seen in years. The clever Sig Tau entry depicting a lion hunt copped first prize. The Sig Ep float ran a close second challenged only by the third place winner, the Theta Xi's weight lifting float. Although the Queen's float was not a contender in the float judging, it was certainly among the lovliest additions to the parade. A final dash of beauty was added with the appearance of the enthusiastic cheerleading squad.


Theta Xi's Weight Lifting was third place winner.


Pert cheerleaders, Madonna Grant, Gloria
Polisso and Lennie Organic ride in the Homecoming parade.



Theta Chi - Roll 'Em Down Y.U.


Phi Sigma Kappa - Score for M.D.S.

## Cavalcade of Sports

 float theme"Cavalcade of Sports" was the theme of this year's Homecoming floats. Each float was a complex construction of chicken-wire and paper napkins. The transformation was appreciated by all who viewed the floats. Though the sports represented ranged from boating to boxing, the wide variety had one common factor: all floats were beautiful. Some had beauty rooted in the intricate patterns they employed to express their themes; others were impressive in their obvious simplicity.


Alpha Phi Delta - Trip 'Em Up

Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Red White Fight Albright



Tau Kappa Epsilon - The Win's With You - Y.U.


Zeta Beta Tau - Bowl 'Em Over


Delta Sigma Phi - Show 'Em How


Queen Elaine smiled radiantly after her crowning at the Homecoming game. Kim Boyer welcomed the Homecoming crowd.


## Queen Elaine reigned at traditional Homecoming festivitie

Tradition reigns supreme at Homecoming. It is tradition that calls for the long walk through the sabors, the crowning, and the presentation of the court. No one was disappointed this year. All was done with grace and beauty. The weather's fair smile on the proceedings capped the day with the sparkle of the queen's crown.

Queen Elaine was gracious and beautiful at her crowning.


Frank Namesnik, president of Student Council, escorted Queen Elaine from her crowning.

Nick Gilida escorted Jacci Thomas.


Ron Lautzenheiser escorted Judy Bowman.



Homecoming beauties were Judy Bowman, Joan Pletnik, 1961 Queen, Queen Elaine Cooper and Jacci Thomas.


1961 Queen Joan Pletnik presented Qu Elaine her trophy.

## Homecoming activities leave fond memories

The queen's hour in the spotlight is a memorable one. Queen Elaine must have many pleasant memories of this year's Homecoming. Hers was the joy of knowing she was selected to represent the entire campus. With her joy must have been humility -the humility that comes with the knowledge of the honor which her selection brought her. The memories are duoblefold. For each joy Elaine experienced, those who attended Homecoming experienced the same degree of joy and pride in their selected representative.


Co-chairmen Kim Boyer and Dave Orton discuss plans.

Pete Donlin accepted Sig Taus 1 st place float trophy.

Sigma Phi Epsilon accepts 2nd place trophy.


Theta Xi placed third in competition.



The royalty for the Engineer's Ball included Alberta Kurowsky, Dee Swan, Geri Sfara, Rose Piani, last year's sweetheart, and the new sweetheart Deloris Fallon.


## Deloris Fallon crowned sweetheart

The Engineers' Ball, sponsored by the Dean's Council of the William Rayen School of Engineering, honors the Engineer's Sweetheart. The Sweetheart is elected by the engineering students of the University. The 1963 Sweetheart, Miss Deloris Fallon, was crowned by the 1962 sweetheart Miss Rose Piani. The court included Geri Sfara, Dee Swan and Alberta Kurowsky. The Sweetheart was escorted to her crowning by the president of Dean's Council, Tom Zemonski.


Miss Deloris Fallon, a chemical engineer, was crowned engineer's sweetheart.


## Phyliss Cassetto 1963 Dream Girl

The 1963 Dream Girl of Theta Chi was Miss Phyliss Cassetto. Honored by the Fraternity at their annual Harvest Moon Ball, she was crowned by'last year's Dream Girl, Miss Delly Tocco at the Grand Ballroom of the Pick-Ohio Hotel.

The men of Theta Chi serenaded their sweetheart with their Sweetheart song, "The Dream Girl of Theta Chi."

Dark-eyed, raven-haired, Queen 'Fif"' is a . member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Miss Delly Toceo is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.


Hostesses for the evening were Diane Alexander, Donna Martin, Barb Kanengeiser, Karen Chain, Mary Ellen Scott, and Sally Dunn.

## Frosted Fantasy

Frosted Fantasy, the theme chosen by co-chairmen June Fiscus and Judy Kemp, was carried out by stone gate posts, white swinging gates and snow covered trees. The hostesses for the evening, chosen from the student body, were Sally Dunn, Mary Ellen Scott, Karen Chain, Donna Martin, Diane Alexander and Barb Kanagizer. Richard Maltby played for the evening's entertainment. Committee chairmen were Bob Raffel, Bob George, Fred Seminara and Joe Levy. Smokey Cavilier entertained at intermission.

Chairmen Judy Kemp and June Fiscus pictured with their committee chairmen Bob Raffel, and Bob George.



The loveliest of the lovely were present to herald in Sadie Hawkins Day at Y.U.
Marryin' Sam performed the traditic
These are the ones who got away.



Madonna Grant and Tom Herman were chosen best dressed Dogpatchers.

## Dogpatch U. S. A. descends on Y. U. campus

Each year '"Marryin' Sam'" arrives on Youngstown's campus to render his services to any desirous couples.

The chase begins at 12 sharp with the Dogpatch men scurrying in every direction. At the 2nd signal from "Marryin' Sam" the gals are off. The chase is on! Men fleeing in every direction on campus is a common sight. A few of the swiftest Dogpatch gals get their men.

At the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance the best dressed dogpatchers are chosen. This year's winners were Madonna Grant and Tom Herman.

The annual affair is sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity.
Hungry Dogpatchers consumed cider by the gallons and doughnuts by the dozens.



# Marleta Barnes I.F.C. Sweethear 

Beauty reigned in the halls the Greek Senate. Inter-frate nity Council's fantasy of boot was the backdrop of Queen Ma leta Barnes' coronation palac The fairy-tale atmosphere the gala event placed Marle among Cinderella, Snow Whi and all the other storybor characters of legendary beau and grace.

Marleta Barnes was crowned by last year's I.F.C. Sweetheart, Carol Amendolara.



Beverly Patterson, Karen Chain, Marleta Barnes, 1963 Sweetheart, Wally Cohn, and Patty Quaranto, were the I.F.C. Royalty.

1963 Inter-Fraternity Council Sweetheart Marleta Barnes.


# Theta $X i$ captures first place in Inter-fraternity Booth competition 

The IFC deviates each year from its role of moderator and policy-maker to the role of a blithe spirit engaged in the frivolity of a child's fairy-tale. The booth entries of each fraternity injected a bit of another world to the dance. This year's booths ranged from the birth of Bambi to the grim warning of war and the promise of peace on the white wings of a dove with an olive branch. Then, of course, there was Snow White asleep in her casket-but not a sad booth -for every child knows the prince's kiss cures all. IFC's dance moved in the atmosphere of delight. And just maybe, one of the university's fair snow whites met her prince and received his kiss. As all really good tales end well, so did this year's IFC dance.


Theta Chi, second place winners I.F.C. booth



## Edie Miller crowned TKE Sweethear

The TKE's have taken one of the most basic and lovely creations of God and used it as the theme of their annual dance-The Red Carnation! The pageant of red carnations was presided over by Edie Miller, 1963 TKE Sweetheart. The dance was endowed with much beauty, beginning with last year's sweetheart, Jeanne Davies, Sue Lindquist, Charlene Linden and Nancy Auman.

The carnations are dead now, but their vivid color is printed in the pages of happy recollection.

Edie Miller, 1963 TKE Sweetheart was crowned by Jeanne Davies, 1962 TKE Sweetheart.



## Joe Cywinski

## Topsy Turvy King

It's a man's world. The Tri-Sigs emphasize this fact each year with the Topsy Turvy dance. The project yields financial help for the Robby Page Memorial Fund. The dance sorves a dual purpose; the male ego is exhilerated and a worthy cause is aided. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Topsy Turvy King. However, no one felt the loss of beauty in the court. The Tri-Sigs were there in full force to serenade the newly crowned King and lend the essential factor to any man's world-femininity!

Joe Cywinski was crowned Topsy Turvy King at the Tri Sigs Topsy Turvy dance.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma serenaded the new King.



Corsages were beautiful, made from lettuce, radishes and carrots.


The Girls took over and treated the guys as ladies.

## The Girls take over: Gold diggers Ball

A switch of normal routine describes the annual Gold Diggers Ball, when the boys temporarily take a back seat to the girls.

The gals get into the swing of things by brushing up on the fine points of mamers and proper etiquette.

Jan Chismar pins flowers on Don Wolf and Helen Costas lights a cigarette for Tully Ciazza. Nancy Dell Arco presented Bill Poissant with a huge bouquet of flowers.

Each man beamed as he was presented flowers.



Connie Malito of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Rich Johns of Theta Chi captured the titles of 1962 pledge prince and princess.

## Massive campaign, excited victors

Badges and more badges, the big rush to see which fraternity or sorority can distribute the most badges, a muted silence while the results of the voting were announced, a cheering group echoing sounds of victory. -this is the essence of the Pledge Princess Dance.

Connie Malito and Rich Johns were the 1962 Pledge Princess and Prince, who reigned at the amual dance.




Fran Antalocy, Gerri Sfara, Queen Carol, Kaaren Kasmer and Anna Mae Erdos.


# Carol Amendolara 

## Mardi Gras Queen

Miss Carol Amendolora of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was chosen the 1963 Mardi Gras Queen at the annual fete. Mardi Gras is sponsored annually by the Newman Club of Youngstown University. The queen and her court are elected from the active girls in the organization. Carol's court included Fran Antalocy, Gerri Sfara, Kaaren Kasmer, and Anna Mae Erdos, all members of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority. Carol was crowned by Gerry George 1962 Mardi Gras queen.

Father Kennedy is the Newman Club adviser.


Military Ball Queen and court: Patricia Ceglie, Noreen Sozio, Queen Katie Kane, Karen Mint and Bea Loos.


## Military Ball Katie Kane crowned

The thirteenth annual Military Ball was presented in honor of the graduating R.O.T.C. students. Chairmen of the event were Clyde Hennon and Kimberly Boyer.

The seniors and their dates were introduced at intermission. The senior's dates were presented gifts. The court for the Military Ball was presented by the intermission chairmen Julian Altier and Bill Elias. Major General Andrew Lolli crowned Katie Kane 1963 Military Ball Queen. Youngstown's Mayor Harry Savasten presented Queen Katie with flowers. 1962 Queen Phyllis Zerella was introduced.


Queen Katie escorted from her crowning.


Queen Katie Kane
veen Katie had the honor of cutting the Military Ball cake.




Ed Quinn of Tau Kappa Epsilon was elected Mr. Popularity in the campus-wide election. Karen Chain presented the trophy.
Connie Malito of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was elected Miss Popularity. Stan Jaffee presented the trophy.



Ed Quinn and Connie Malito Mr. \& Miss Pop.

## Ed Quinn <br> Connie Malito Pop Winners

Ed Quinn and Connie Malito were elected, in a campus wide election, Mr. and Miss Popularity. The Pop elections were sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Mr. and Miss Pop were crowned by the 1962 winners, Fif Cassetto and Larry Ryan at the annual Popularity dance held at the Mahoning Country Club. Chairmen for the dance were Bill Corbin and Tom Grohl. Ed Quinn is a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Connie Malito is a sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma.


Jim Ward, Pete Donlin, Tom Herman and Ed Quinn were Popularity candidates.

Mary Jane Repasky, Anna Mae Ratay, Fran Antalocy, Donna Pennaman, Gloria Polliso and Connie Malito were Miss Popularity candidates.


Carole Walton
1962 Junior Prom Queen
Beta Sigma Omicron


Carole's court included Jean Sylak, Jan Hartman and Rose Messina.

## Carole Walton Reigns 1962 Prom Queen

Perky, bubbly, and vivacious describe Miss Carole Walton of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, the 1962 Junior Prom Queen.

Queen Carole's lovely royal court included Jean Slylak, a Phi Mu, Rose Messina of Alpha Omicron Pi and Jan Hartman of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Norm Cubellis and Monty Burns were chairmen of the annual event and the melodious strings of Si Zentner furnished the music for the occasion.

Co-chairmen Norm Cubellis and Monty Burns enjoy themselves after the intermission ceremony.



Norm Cubellis presented Queen Car her trophy.

## Queen Carole: radiant beauty

Queen Carole was escorted to her crowning by Earl Pratt, President of Student Council. Miss Marleta Barnes, the 1961 Junior Prom Queen crowned Queen Carole, who reigned over the dance with all dignity befitting royalty. Co-chairman Norm Cubellis presented Carole with her trophy.


Carol Walton was escorted to her crowning by Frank Namesnik.

Marleta Barnes crowned Carole as 1962 Junior Prom Queen.



# Joni DiPiore 1962 May Queen 

Joni DePiore, the brunette, bright-eyed beauty of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, claimed for her own the 1962 May Day Queen title. In her flowing white gown, Queen Joni captivated all who beheld her presence in the sunlight of Pollock Gardens.

Joni's fair attendants were Anne Crummy, an independent, and Marlene Mogish of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Attendants Ann and Marlene were also attired in white for the annual spring festivity and dance that followed that evening.


Marlene Mogish, Beta Sigma Omicron



The May Day Court included Anne Crummy, independent, Marlene Mogish of Beta Sigma Omicron and Joan DiPiore of Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Queen Joni thanked the students for the honor bestowed upon her.



Queen Joni sparkled with regal beauty in the sunlight of Pollock gardens.

## Joni DiPiore regal beauty

Queen Joni was escorted to her royal crowning by Earl Pratt, President of Student Council, through the R.O.T.C. arch of sabers, which added chivalry to the affair.

Girls from each sorority, who were attired in formal gowns, honored fair Queen Joni and her attendants with the floral chain, an annual tradition of the May Day celebration.

The traditional flower chain enhances the May Day ceremonies.



Jim Smith, co-chairman, presented regal Queen Joni with her trophy.

## Tropical atmosphere descends on Y.U. May Day

The May Day Dance, in the beauty of the South Sea Islands, brought a tropical atmosphere to the warming Y. U. campus.

Queen Joni was presented her trophy by Jim Smith, co-chairman of the event at the intermission ceremonies. President of Student Council Earl Pratt, danced with Queen Joni during her honored dance.

Long. hours of preparation, of collecting decorations, planning programs, buying flowers and trophies resulted in a May Day that will be remembered as one of the outstanding events of 1962 .

Earl Pratt, president of Student Council, escorted Queen Joni during the festivities.



## Greeks

The Greeks-a noble race, an honored group! Is it any wonder an aggregate would align themselves with the noble men and women of another age. Although Y.U.'s Greeks do not meet in Olympic contests, they compete in inter-fraternity sports.

Although we seldom see a Trojen horse designed to trick a wary enemy, we do see many Homecoming floats designed to delight the crowds. Although we have few Venus Di Milo's we lay claim to several lovely Greek Misses paraded and hailed with tribute during the elections for a new queen. The beat of the Greek culture is strong on the Y.U. campus and the Greek influence will be felt for years. Youngstown Unievrsity's Greeks will long remember their days at Youngstown and the effect that Greek life had on them.


Row 1: Phyllis Zerella, President; Waldeen Cohn, 1st Vice President; Harriet Foster, 2nd Vice President; Janet Chismar, Treasurer; Marilyn Wellendorf, Secretary. Row 2: Dean Edith Painter, Adviser, Judy Geggus, Rose Messina, Diane Cohol, Lenni Organic, Barbara Gioppo. Row 3: Jean Sylak, Angela Damiano, Andrea Susor, Adele Mondora, June Fiscus.

## Pan Hellenic Council

## governs social sororities on campus

## Delegates represent sororities

Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body of the Greek Social sororities on campus. It is made up of an officer, a delegate and an alternate delegate from each of the four sororities on campus. These delegates and officers are chosen by the sororities they represent.

The purpose of Pan-Hellenic Council is to maintain a high level of sorority life and inter-fraternity relations at the University, to further intellectual accomplishment and good scholarship, and to co-operate with the University administration in the maintenance of high social standards.

The activities of this organization include compiling rules governing rushing, pledging and initiation on the campus; ho'ding dances, teas, the Greek Mixer, and the Greek Sing; and presenting a scholarship tray to the sorority with the highest point average for the school year.

At present the membership includes Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Mu, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.


## Alpha lota

Alpha Iota International Honorary Social Business Sorority was founded as a social organization at the American Institute of Business in Des Moines, Iowa, on October 21, 1925. It was incorporated under the laws of the state of Iowa as a national sorority on April 11, 1930. The Alpha Eta chapter at Youngstown University was founded on October 30, 1930. Since that time the sisters of Alpha Iota throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska and Hawaii have endeavored to hold high the ideals of their sorority which are friendship and loyalty.

The philanthropies of Alpha Iota are the support of the Institute of Logipedics and giving aid to a needy family.

Each year the various chapters of Alpha Iota in Ohio send a queen candidate to represent them at the Ohio State Conclave. The winner at this conclave represerits Ohio at the international convention. This years international convention will be held in Cleveland, Ohio. Other activities during the year are the Christmas Dinner Dance, St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance, and the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Prof. Hilda Hanna is its adviser, and Mrs. Carole Hause is its co-sponsor.



Elizabeth Sue Maczko
Elizabeh Sue Maczko

Diana Minick


Gretchen Preston
Judith Rose


Leslie Steinberg

Sandra Young


Geraldine Santell


Deanna Vallos

Ruth Minick

Joann Petrus




Myra Belinky


Helen Costas


Carol D'Amico


Sandy D'Antonio


Rochelle DeAngelis
Rosemary Donahue


Judy Greggus


Sally Dunn

Elaine Fretlose



Madonna Grant

## Alpha Omicron Pi

Phi Lambda Delta, the first social sorority at Youngstown Universi founded in 1927 by Prof. John W. Bare, was installed as the Phi Lambi Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi National Sorority in September, 1957.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded by Jessie Wallace Hughan, Elizabet Heywood Wyman, Stella George Perry and Helen St. Clair Mullan Bernard College of Columbia University on January 2, 1897. The sororit was founded to form useful and enduring bonds of friendship among i members and to keep friendship forever as an active principle of life rath than a mere memory of youth.

The philanthropic activities of the sisters of Alpha "Omicron Pi Sorori is aiding the Frontier Nursing Service through the "Clothesline" whic is made up of toys, clothing and other articles which these people need an enjoy. Also each Fall and Spring pledge class give a Christmas and East Party for underprivileged children in this area, as a community project

Some of the annual events of Alpha Omicron Pi include the Sweat Dance; Alpha Omicron Phi Delta Spaghetti Dinner; Mother-Daughter Tea Strawberry Festival ; Rummage Sale; Founders Day Celebration; Chris mas Party and Spring Dinner Dance. In September, 1962 the siste opened their apartment, 680 Bryson St., Youngstown, Ohio for an "Ope House'".

The faculty adviser is Mrs. P. Calvin Pickard and the alumnae advise are Mrs. Howard Heldma, Miss Anita Earle, Miss Phyllis Kreuzweise Mrs. Stephen Dobrich and Miss Marie Dray.


The girls take a snack break after meeting.


Arlene Pavalko


Nancy Rodgers


Diana Simunic

Jo Ann Peroni


Becky Ross


Marilyn Torek


Sue Vannelli


Phyllis Zerella



## Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority was founded in Columbia, Missouri in December, 1888. It became a national sorority three years after its founding, had a grand council ten years later, and in 1930 gained admittance to the national Panhellenic Council. In 1951 a chapter of the sorority was established at Youngstown University.

Since then it has grown into a sisterhood that upholds ideals of scholarship, philanthropy, university service and friendship.

Social activities include an annual Dinner Dance at which time its outstanding junior girl is crowned "The Pink Lady' '; its Mother-Daughter Tea; its Founder's Day Banquet; its Family Casserole Dinner; and its annual summer stay at Lake Erie.

The Philanthropic activities of Beta Sigma Omicron are supporting Pine Mountain Settlement in Harlan County, Kentucky, a school for underprivileged children in the district, and helping the Nephrosis Foundation.

The Youngstown chapter has an Alumnae Association and a Mothers' Club, and the chapter's apartment is located at 679 Bryson Street, Youngstown, Ohio.

Locally the Beta Sigs are active in social affairs and religious organizations and maintain high scholarship. Carole Walton reigned as the 1962 Junior Prom Queen, Marlene Mogish served on the 1962 May Queen court, and Betty Jean Erdos was the 1962 Newman May Day Queen. At the start of this year Elaine Cooper was crowned 1962 Homecoming Queen, Lennie Organic was elected Senior Class Secretary and was also a cheerleader, and Anna Mae and Betty Jean Erdos, Patty Olinik and Judy Garland were YU majorettes. Elaine Cooper was co-chairman of Freshman Orientation and Jeanne Davies was Neon Editor with Jodee Forthofer as Assistant Editor. Betas held offices in Newman, RIL and YLSA. Bonnie Bennett and Carol Crichton were members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary society. Judy Garland, Carol Crichton, Jeanne Davies, Barbara Bieterman, Karen Mint, Fran Antalocy, and Elaine Cooper were members of Student Council. Karen Chain was chosen SAE sweetheart and Pat Bobovecz, sweetheart of Delta Sigs. Fran Antalocy, Anna Mae Erdos, Kaaren Kasmer and Gerri Sfara were members of the Mardi Gras court; Gerri was also on the court for Engineer Sweetheart. At our annual Dinner Dance Carolyn Martin was crowned Pink Lady and Bob Steiskal, Beta Beau. Betas also are employed in many of the various departments throughout the school.

The Betas also captured the 1962 Greek Sing in the sorority competition.
The faculty advisers are Prof. Edna McDonald, Prof. Joanne Powell ; the alumnae adviser is Mrs. Chester A. Browne.



Ruth Ensley
Anna Mae Erdos
Betty Jean Erdos
Stevie Ferrasano
Marilyn Fisher
Jodee Forthofer


Pat Gallo


Diane Luther


Judy Garland


Barbara Gioppo


Carole Gradski


Kaaren Kasmer


Pat Kumik


Karen Mint


Lennie Organic


Nadine Phillips


Sherry Ricker


Elaine Schwarck


Carole Walton


Paulette Yaklich



Beta Sigs chat together before meeting.



Mary Ann Baker President


Nancy Caldwell

Sandra Esso



Anna May Ratay


Sandy DeSalvo


Jackie Garsanich

Delta Chi Epsilon sorority is celebrating its 24th year on the Youngstown University campus. Founded in 1939, the sorority represents night school students attending the Secretarial School and was originally chartered to bring together working girls to further their interest in the University.

The Greek letters, $\triangle X E$, stand for the qualities of development, character, and efficiency.

Anna Mae Ratay was the Delta Chi candidate for the Miss Popularity Dance.

Annual social functions include the MotherDaughter Tea, the Christmas Dinner Dance, The Spring Dinner Dance, and a Founders' Day Tea.

Its adviser is Mrs. Viola Green.
President, Mary Ann Baker; Vice President, Carol Thomas; Secretary, Jacci Charlotte; Treasurer, Dottie Joseph; Social Chairman, Sandy De Salvo; Sgt. at Arms, Sandy Esso.

President, Mary Ann Baker; Vice President, Auna May Ratay; Secretary, Jacci Charlotte; Treasurer, Mary Balog ; Adviser, Mrs. Viola Green, Jan Brahler, Nancy Caldwell, Sandy DeSalvo, JoAnn Durrett, Sandra Essio, Jackie Garsanich, Donna Greco.

Katie Horan, Dottie Joseph, Kathleen Moran, Marcia Ondo, Nancy Ratay, Mary Ress, Faith Schellhorn, Carol Thomas, Carole Walski, Judi Wimer.




Katie Horan


Dottie Joseph


Faith Schellhorn


Kathleen Moran


Carol Thomas


Marcia Ondo


Carole Walski


Nancy Ratay


Judi Wimer



Leilani Lee Meshot Recording Secretary


Susan Berndt
Corresponding Secretary


## Phi Mu

Phi Mu, the second oldest women's fraternal group in the country, was founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, on March 4, 1852, by Mary Myrick Daniel, Mary Dupont Lines and Martha Hardway Redding. Alpha Theta Delta local sorority was installed as Delta Mu Chapter of Phi Mu on December 4, 1952. Over the past one-hundred and eleven years Phi Mu has grown in her "bonds of love" and today is among the largest national sororities in the country with over 38,000 members active in 88 collegiate chapters, colonies, and 170 alumnae chapters. In addition, Phi Mu's Magic Carpet District embraces Phi Mus overseas.

Aid to Children is its National philanthropy, and Delta Mu's local service is the National Polio Foundation. Every year it sells turtles to be raced at its annual Turtle Trot. The proceeds from the dance are contributed to the Polio Foundation.

This past year its dimer dance was held at Mahoning Country Club where its graduating seniors were honored. Pat Planinshek was crowned Pink Carnation Princess. Phi Mu Man of the Year, also crowned at its dinner dance, was Bob Larson. Other annual social events for Phi Mus are the Founders' Day Banquet held with our alumnae at the Town and Country, Christmas Party, Mother-Daughter casserole dinners with our Mother's Club, and collegiate-pledge parties.

Phi Mu is active in many campus organizations. On Youngstown University it originated the Greek Sing. Jean Sylak is vice president of Religion in Life; Sue Berndt is president of the Home Economics Club; Linda Norling is vice president of Student Education Association; Marilyn Wellendorf is Refreshments Chairman of Religion in Life ; Linda Norling was a Snowflake Frolic Hostess; Bev Patterson represented Phi Mu as I. F. C. attendant, and Jean Sylak Jr. Prom attendant. Barb Wolfert was Delta Mu's delegate to National Convention in Miami Beach. This year its members are co-chairman of the Greek Mixer and Treasurer of Panhellenic Council.

The Phi Mu apartment is located at 827 Fifth Ave.
Its faculty adviser is Prof. Ester Niemi, a Phi Mu; its alumnae adviser is Miss Bev Javorsky.



Barbara Schmolder
Jean Sylak


Claire Tally


Ruth Vestfals


Marilyn Wellendorf
Barbara Wolfert


Judy Yeany


Donna Zaluski



## Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was founded at Longwood college, Farmville, Virginia on April 20, 1898. In May, 1957, Gamma Sigma local sorority was installed on the Youngstown University campus as Beta Psi chapter. Tri Sigma, a national social sorority, is a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Conference.

Some of the ideals and principles of Tri Sigma are attaining high scholarship, philanthropy, developing character, university services, and spiritual awareness.

The annual campaign which represents the sorority's major philanthropic project is the Robbie Page Memorial which gives financial aid to the University Memorial Hospital of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The main fund raising project is the Topsy Turvy King election on campus. This year's Topsy Turvy chairman, Mary Ellen Scott, led Tri Sigma on to winning for the fourth consecutive year, the Robbie Page Memorial Award for the highest contribution of all the Tri Sigma Chapters. "Tri Sigma Serves Children" is the purpose of this and the sorority's other social service projects.

On campus the Tri Sigmas are very active in social affairs and the religious organizations, Newman Club and R.I.L. Jan Hartman served on the 1962 Junior Prom Court; Joni DePiore reigned as 1962 May Day Queen. Gerry George was chosen 1962 Mardi Gras Queen. Jacci Thomas was a 1962 Homecoming attendant. Alberta Kurowski was on the Engineer's Ball court. Tri Sigma cheerleaders were head cheerleader, Adele Mondora, Jacci Thomas and Mary Ann Loncar. Daneen Julio and Marianna Kane were on the staffs of the Neon and Jambar.



Marianna Kane was Secretary of Student Council for the spring semester of 1963. Tri Sigma members of Student Council were Jacci Thomas, Daneen Julio, and Marjorie Wolter. Jeanne DiPlacido was Phi Sigma Kappa Sweetheart, Marsha Rosselle was chosen Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart. Connie Malito was voted Pledge Princess spring 1962. Best pledge for spring 1962 was Barbara Cowen. Best pledge for the fall of ' 62 was Marjorie Wolter.

After a year as Co-Director of the Y. U. Radio Show, Adele Mondora turned it over to Daneen Julio for the following year.

Mary Ellen Scott served as a hostess at the Snowflake Frolic. Patty Quaranto was an attendant at I.F.C. Connie Malito was Miss Popularity. The sisters have appeared several times on television and sang for the County Home at Christmas time. The Youngstown chapter of Tri Sigma has a Mother's Club and an alumnae association.


Suzanne Strum President

Jane Naplef
Gerri Sabol
Marsha McCleery Recording Secretary

Gloria Phillips Treasurer


Nancy Barone
Karen Behun
Gail Bodendorfer
Katie Carney
Elaine Clarke


Monica Chmielewski


Betty Hagenbring
Mary Ann Hartford


Sandy Jennie
Pat Kensinger
Betty Kosta town University in 1939 and was chartered in 1940.

Nadyene Perry was announced the "best active" for the 1961-1962 year. Mary Murcko was crowned the "Alpha Phi Delta Rose" and Niki Chmielewski was crowned the Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Carol Mayhew represented the sorority on the school calendar. Marcia Noderer was Secretary of Student Council and President of Future Secretaries of America, Yo-Ma-ho chapter. A group of the girls ushered for the Greek Sing.

During the year it held its annual MotherDaughter Tea, the Christmas Dinner Dance, the Spring Dinner Dance and the Mother-Daughter Banquet.



Marcia Noderer


Darla Peniniman


Judy Rocco


Alice seminara


Sandy Swager
Sue Swager



TKN Actives


Nadyne Perry-Best Actiye Award



## Lambda Nu

Lambda Nu Sorority was founded in September of 1960 and chartered in April of 1961.

It was started by a group of girls who desired the closeness of sisterhood, the attainment of high scholastic standards, and the life long friendships which would be formed.

The Lambda Nu's have an active Mothers' Club and while very young in years, are already forming an Alumnae Group.

The sisters have been active in many campus affairs and religious and service activities.

This year Wally Cohn was co-chairman for Freshman Activities and Judy Kemp and June Fiscus were chairmen of Snow Flake Frolic.

Our faculty adviser is Mrs. Marion Braff with Mrs. Carl Sturdivant, Mrs. Alton Kemp, and Mrs. Louis Cohn as assistant advisers.


rs. Lou Cohn
Mary Margaret Almasy
Treasurer


Mrs. Lucile Sturdevant Adviser

Diana Cohol


Ovilla H. Davies


Mrs. Alice Kemp Adviser


Angie Calipettis


June Fiscus


Mary Lou Flere


Janet Terlecky



Mary Ann Winkler


## Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a national social sorority founded in January, 1908, at Howard University, Washington, D. C. Its main purpose is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, and to promote unity and friendship.

Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded on the campus of Youngstown University in May, 1953.



Beta Sigma Omicron won top honors with "Hey, Look Me Over" and "Come Back to Sorrento." The sorority directed by Mrs. Charles Maag, presented one verse of "Come Back to Sorrento" in Italian!

## Sig Taus - Beta Sigs capture first place

Of all the awards competed for by Greek organizations throughout a school year the most coveted award is that of the Greek Sing. The long months on nightly sing practice and rehearsals are climaxed on the night of the sing and give a great deal of pleasure and feeling of pride to an always awed audience. The Greek Sing is one of the few activities which express the extent of participation of all the members of the groups entered in competition. Chairmen for the event were Nick Glida and Paul Benchwick. This year's placing of awards were as follows: Fraterni-ties- First Place, Sigma Tau Gamma; Second Place, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and Third Place, Theta Chi. First Place in șororities was Beta Sigma Omicron.

The winning fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, was directed by Mr. Michael Court. Their selections were "Wade in the Water" and "Danny Boy."



Director Michael Court accepts Sig Taus winning trophy.

Mrs. Marilyn Maag accepts the Beta Sig trophy
for first place.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Competitive event demands long hours of practice


Theta Chi Fraternity


The ammual Greek Singfest also encompasses the presentation of awards to outstanding Panhellenic Council members and the outstanding Inter-fraternity Council delegate for the year.

Harriet Foster, Marilyn Slemons, Jean Sylak, and Joanne Betchunis received awards for two years of service on Panhellenic Council.


Chairmen for the event were Nick Gilida, Phyliss Zerella and Paul Benchwick.

Lew Galante of Theta Chi was presented a plaque by Dean Gillespie for his service on Interfraternity Council.

Phyliss Zerella, Nick Gilida, and Paul Benchwick served as chairmen for the sing. Marilyn Slemons and Bill Hudak were masters of ceremony.

## Zeta Phi Fraternity




Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

Alpha lota honorary music sorority


Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity



Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

## Harmonizing voices

TAU KAPPA EPSILON directed by Mr. Joe Purser, presented "Without a Song" and "Land' of Hope and Glory."
ZETA PHI fraternity sang "Swing Low" and "Green Leaves of Summer" under the direction of Mr. Fred Mayhew.
KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA rendered "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" and "Once to Every Man and Nation," under the direction of Mr. Michael D. Davis.
"So in Love" and their sweetheart song were presented by .SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA sorority under the direction of Mr. Joseph Beck.
THETA CHI fraternity sang their sweetheart song, "Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi," and "Over the-Rainbow," directed by Mr. David Scott. SIGMA PHI EPSILON delivered "I Had a Dream" and the "Halleluiah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah, directed by Mr. Jack Latsko.
The winning sorority BETA SIGMA OMICRON, presented "Hey, Look Me Over" and "Come Back to Sorrento," directed by Mrs. Charles Maag. KAPPA ALPHA PSI sang their sweetheart song and "One World," under the direction of Mr. Fred Harris.
SIGMA TAU GAMMA, the winning fraternity, presented "Wade in the Water" and "Danny Boy," under the direction of Mr. Michael Court.
ALPHA OMICRON PI, directed by Mrs. Jean Rothwell, rendered "The Breeze" and "Tonight, Tonight."
PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity sang their sweetheart song and "The Bells of St. Mary," under the direction of Mr. Gregory Loughrie.

ALPHA PHI DELTA, directed by Mr. Herman Martin, presented "The Drinking Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority



Theta Xi fraternity captured first place in the tug of war, thus clinching the title
to the
All Events
trophy.


# Greek Mixer 

## gallant gladiators vie for crown; excited Greeks enjoy festivities

As in the ancient days of Greece, trumpets blarred and cymbals clanged to amnounce the traditional games and festivities in which gallant gladiators would risk their lives.

These ancient games are paralleled at Youngstown each spring under the auspices of the "Greek Mixer."

The Greeks of ancient days knew the essence of relaxation, just as the Greeks at Youngstown University today know fun and relaxation is the perfect climax to a semester of intense study and work. Chairmen of the long anticipated event were Bernie Weiland and Harvey Lapidus. Events of the day included the boat race, the tug of war, and relay races for prime fraternity and sorority participants. Coveted trophies were awarded to the winners. Theta Xi won the All Events trophy. The day was nicely ended with food and a dance for the weary Greeks.

As all trudged home, the "Greek Mixer" became a memory of a pleasant day well spent . . . a day which is revived for a brief moment the next year, again quickly fading into the pleasant memory of the past.

Help from the crowd cheers Theta Xi on to victory in the tug of war.



Row 1: Dave Jamison, Sec.; Dave Pond, Vice Pres.; Sheldori Sherman, Treas.; Joe Cywinski, Pres.; Dean Gillespie. Row 2: Sid Conrad, Bruce Goldman, Marty Gefsky, Fred D'Amico, Dom Mastroeni, Tom Herman. Row 3: Dave Morganni, Steve Joyce, Dave Scott, Terry Buschin, Ed Statnto, Dave Dortin. Row 4: Raymond Yanck, Dick Majestic, Stan Jaffee, Al Baxter, Leon Ponder, Ed Coleman, John Holman.
I.F.C. officers meet with Dean Gillespie for a friendly ralk before the more serious business of a council meeting.

## Inter-Fraternity Council

From the combined efforts of the delegates and the officers, the Inter-Fraternity Council has completed another year of learning from experience and has achieved a greater sense of responsibility, duty and government.

Each of the twelve fraternities is represented in I.F.C. by two delegates. Its primary function is to govern the Greek fraternities and their men with fairness and consideration to all.
I.F.C.-thanks Dean Gillespie for his friendly and helpful advisement and for his continued faith in the men of the fraternity system.


Ed Cordisco
President

## Alpha Phi Delta

This year was a proud year for the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta. At the 43 rd National Convention, held at Grossinger's, New York, the brothers were awarded the "most improved chapter" award by the National office. Immediately following the convention, the brothers moved into their newly purchased fraternity house at 910 Wick Avenue. Celebrating their 10th year on the university campus, the brothers continued their activities with the usual parties, and presented the campus with the first Spaghetti Dinner held in the new cafeteria jointly with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Once again, the brothers furnished basketball fans with the official university basketball program at all home varsity games.


Joe Bevilacqua
Joe Bonanni
Tony Cardiaro


Pete Chila


Pat Gaia

Phil Genova




John Ruzzo


Dave Veitz
Frank Verterano


## Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi was founded on December 10, 1899, as a mutual and co-operative movement of a body of regular students of the College of the City of New York, Columbia University, and New York University. The fraternity's chapters strive for an atmosphere of close and sincere fellowship among men of good character, supports the educational institutions in their teaching functions, inculcates a spirit of patriotism, and develops a sense of financial responsibility, honor, and honesty.

In December, 1961, Tau Omega, local social fraternity, became a colony of Delta Sigma Phi, and on May 8, 1962, became Delta Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, international fraternity.

During the 1962-63 academic year, the chapter purchased a new home at 243 West Madison Street, Youngstown, Ohio. Also during this academic year, the chapter sponsored a Christmas party for the underprivileged children at the Hansen House of Youngstown, which is a yearly function. In March of 1962, the chapter won the scholarship trophy for its high scholastic average among fraternities on campus and hopes to repeat this honor again in 1963.

The fraternity's advisers are Professor Roy Mills and Professor Raymond Meiners.




John Long



## Theta Chi

Theta Chi, a national fraternity, was founded April 10, 1856, at Norwich, Vermont for the purpose of promoting knowledge, advancing culture, and building character. The national office of Theta Chi is located in Trenton, New Jersey.

A few of its member's achievements are as follows: Thomas Ziemanski was president of A.S.M.W. and the Dean's council ; Frank Namesnik and Paul Banoci were both elected to student council, Frank, once serving as the president, and both men having served as the Vice-president. Russ Van Tassel was president of R.I.L., and Lou Galante was president and vice-president of Y.U.S.A.

Theta Chi annually sponsors the Harvest Moon Dance at which time Phyllis Cassetto of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was named the 1963 "Dream Girl".

Its adviser is Prof. McKinley Browne.



There is always a "bull sesson" before "study sesson."


Jim Ward


Tom Ziemanski



The defending I.F.C. All Events Trophy winner, Kappa Sigma Kappa has become Theta Xi with the merger of Theta Xi and Kappa Sigma Kapp National Fraternities in August, 1962. The Kappa Alpha Chapter of Thet Xi received its charter in January. The name has changed, the organiza tion of the chapter has changed but the ideals and competitive spirit tha were so much a part of the men of Kappa Sigma Kappa will live on an grow with the men of Theta Xi.

Ed Stanton was the delegate from Youngstown University to th National Inter-Fraternity Council Convention at the Pittsburgh Hilton i December. Fred D'Amico was our I.F.C. representative.

The Theta Xi's produced many varsity football players: John Ed wards, Ray Kavinsky, Larry Saykes, Bill Leshnock, Fran Lyons, Charli Sammarone, Rudy Arlow, and Dick Hartzell. Ed Laricia was the manage of the varsity basketball team.

Bob Zocco participated on the Youngstown University Quarter Hour Don Gorgei was elected Vice-President of the American Society of Mechani cal Engineers; Tom Laffey was Sports Editor of the NEON. James L. Bartell

Nick A. Aulisio


Lou Antonucei


Frank Barry


Stan Caraher


Joe DeRamo


John Barry


Mike Baugh


Jerome Belcher,


Jim Benton


Robert Calcagni


John Conti


Jim Corbett


Jim Gabriel


Richard Gergely


Tom D'Amico


Donald Gorgei


Richard Hartzell


Jack Hutch


William Leshnock


Jerry Migletz


Jerry Sandy

William Paini


Ed Spiezio

Ray Kavinsky


Paul Madasci
Francis Lyons


John Uvena
Rick Vimmerstedt


Arthur Volpini



Prof. James Kiriazis Adviser


Robert Bandzak


John Dewell


Gary Hamilton

Don Kless

Bernard Hess


Adam Johnson


Charles Dugan
Don Fanzo

Edmund Gribben


Robert Kramer


Larry Lewis


Bob Lyden


Richard Majestic


Lou Marc'o
Everett Rice


Gary Simensic


Nicholas G. Tratras


Dick Weber


Bernie Wieland



## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

December 5, 1962 marked the third anniversary of the founding of the Ohio Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon of the Youngstown campus. Ohio Alpha grew from Phi Gamma local fraternity, which was founded in 1926, thus holding the honor of oldest chapter on campus.

The athletic teams were victorious this year as they took top honors in the two top IFC sporting events: football and softball.

Besides active participation in all schoolsponsored events, the brothers found time for many parties-parties before and after dances, at the "lake" and of course, New Year's Eve, Founders Day and Dinner Dance.

Under the leadership of sponsors Tony Vivo, Prof. Edward Hulme, and Prof. Felix Buttar, the brothers held many responsible positions on campus-Joe Cywinski was IFC president; Steve Joyce was the Greek Sing chairman, to mention a few.


Roger Clouse


Fred Delisio


Thomas Grimmett


Richard Fetkovich

Tom Grohl


William Fields

Ernest Hammar



William Fritz


John Giba


Jerry Hromyko


Steve Joyce


Robert Gordon


Thomas Kupic




Prof. Karl Benkner Adviser


Larry Davis


Bob Gillam


Tom Herman


Robert Hilliard


Jerry Krispli


Sam Luse


Bob Jaric

# Sigma Phi Epsilon 

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded as a social fraternity on November 1, 1901 at Richmond College, Richmond, Va. Since then it has become respected in growth, depth, and breadth.

The Ohio Mu Chapter, formerly Phi Sigma Epsilon local fraternity, became affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon on May 22, 1954.

During the past year, Sig Eps have been active both on and off the campus. Among many activities off-campus were the organizing of a blood bank and a Christmas party for underprivileged children. On campus, many of the brothers held positions of honor and responsibility. John Porea, Larry Ryan, Bill•Wilburn, Tom Scherer, and Dennis Frateroli were elected to Student Council and John Porea served as discipline chairman and Student Council President. Jim Smith and Dick Wrasman were co-chairmen of May Day; and Pete Secola was chairman of the Sig Ep float which won second place.

The social year was an important one, beginning with a week at Geneva-on-the-Lake. During the year, many parties were held. The Sig Eps sponsored their annual Pledge Prince and Princess Dance. The highlight of the year was the Queen of Hearts Dinner at which Niki Chmielewski was crowned the fraternity "Girl of the Golden Heart.".


Peter Marun


Don Mastroeni


Richard McGregor


Darryl Miller



## Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity began at Central Missouri State Teachers College on June 28, 1920. The fraternity was originally intended only for teacher's colleges but in the late 1950's it expanded to all types of colleges.

The highlight of the year for the brothers was the fulfillment of a long awaited dream. On July 1, 1962 we moved into a new house at 361 Fairgreen Avenue. The brothers had an open house in October; Sid Conrad was chairman.

Many of the brothers of Sigma Tua Gamma are active in campus activities. Delmar Stanley who won a YU pin, was chosen the outstanding graduate by the Vindicator and also was chosen the outstanding Metallurgical Engineer.

Ron Lautzenheiser was treasurer of Student Council, R.O.T.C. Brigade Commander, Circle K


Jerry DeSalvo


Jack Elliott


Keith Evans

Lt. Governor for the Ohio District and Student Council Auditor. Nick Gilida was vice president of Student Council, co-chairman of the 1962 Greek Sing with Paul Benchwick, and co-chairman of the 1963 IFC Ball with Sid Conrad. The IFC delegates are Sid Conrad and Dave Morganti. Bob Kish came through with a spectacular performance shooting a $71-73$ to capture first place in the amateur division in the Youngstown Open.

The fraternity placed first in the 1962 Greek Sing with their selection "Danny Boy" with Mike Court as director. The fraternity placed second in IFC basketball coached by Tony Pero and was rumner-up in intramural baseball with coach Ted Frazzini. Sig Taus captured first place in the 1963 homecoming float competition with the entry Lion Tamer. The chairmen were Pete Donlin and Bob Kane. Sig Taus took the largest pledge class of the fall semester, installing 17 men. The annual Christmas party was a huge success. Those in charge were Jack Vrabel, Ed Grohousky and Sid Conrad.




Jim Timmerman


Don Stiritz


Tony Trimacco


Ron Stoner


Larry Tuscano
Jack Vrabel


Loretta Dann Freshman Sweetheart


Bruce Zimerle



Vernon Pees
President


Ed Quinn Vice President


Richard Johnson Secretary

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest national social fraternity, was founded at Illinois Wesleyan University on January 10, 1899, and came to the campus of Youngstown University in May, 1956.

Tau Kappa Epsilon emphasizes high scholarship coupled with development of the mind, body and spirit and selects its members "not for wealth, rank or honor, but for personal worth and character."

The fraternity house, at 287 Madison Avenue, provides many hours of wholesome brotherhood, either through recreation or simply by providing a place for the brothers to meet. In addition to monthly sorority and date parties, the Tekes participate in all intramural and inter-fraternity activities, hold a dinner dance at the close of the school year and an installation in the spring, and sponsor the Red Carnation Ball.


Jim Bennett


Bill Faddock


Ron Gary
Dennis Gartland


Jim Hughes


Bill Jackson
Bill Kincaid


Bill Hilliard


Richard Kinnick


Ken Kovach


Jim Valliquette
Steve Yourst


Edie Miller, TKE Sweetheart




Bruce Goldman


Carl Halpern
Melvin Levick


John Pappas


Joseph Levy


Dick Rosenblum


David Gossoff


Melvin Gross


Alfred Grumet



James Sharlet
Michael Shelly
Stuart Shepse



Thomas Anania President


Michael Lowry Recording Secretary


Thomas Murray Corresponding Secretary

## Zeta Phi

Zeta Phi fraternity, one of Youngstown University's youngest, was founded in November of 1956. From the original membership of twelve, all of whom were veterans, the group has grown to a large membership.

Zeta Phi has the distinction of holding the trophy for the highest fraternity point average achieved at Youngstown University. The brothers have also been awarded many trophies for bowling, basketball, and football.

1962 was the year Zeta Phi obtained its fraternity house, located at 103 Park Avenue, which is the center of many parties, get-togethers, practice for Greek Sing, planning Homecoming floats and IFC booths. This is its first house, except for its cottage at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Zeta Phi is proud of its tradition of brotherhood binding its members together.




Dan Meade


David Pond

John Senzarin



Al Yorkunas


Don Rogers


Richard Pastula


Dick Schwartz

james Scott


George Zolovick


Youngstown University Basketball


Physical strength versus mental ability is an ancient argument. In ages gone by men have had their brawn and brain at opposite poles. Today we consolidate these equalities. The agile mind fuses with the agile body. The result has been the production of a man equipped to tackle the problems of a complex world. College facilitates the phenomenon of a developed mind and body. In football, basketball, tennis and golf the scholar can develop his body to equal the quality of his mind. The physical development of the person is in an atmosphere of friendly competition.

The merging intellectual athlete is only in his developmental stages; the future potential is the true marvel.

Y.U.'s Akron victory is advanced as Frank Horvath follows the lead of John Edwards and Chuck Sammarone,

## Youngstown U. Completes Successful Season

The 1962 Penguins started the season on the bottom end of a game at North Dakota University, losing 20-7. But on the return home picked up their first victory from Central Michigan 4-7, and displayed an image of power in the backfield that was fully realized at the end of the season. Youngstown U., against the highly touted McMurry came into their own as their new offense and powerful defense dominated the Texans 19-0. Against Baldwin Wallace Youngstown couldn't click and lost 14-7 in an ineffectual contest. The Penguins third loss was inflicted by Southern Cross 16-10, as we couldn't swing to victory yet. Albright became the spring board to the Penguins success on a Homecoming victory of $16-10$. Youngstown then polished off a much talked about Hillsdale team 29-6 and beat undefeated Akron in a spirited game in which the Penguins played excellent football. Youngstown University then left for Texas to finalize 1962 with a victory over Texas Lutheran 13-6. We had a great team, and they provided us with a memorable season.



Youngtown demonstrates excellent offensive form, as Frank Horvath breaks through for a gain.



## Rudy Arlow zeros in on an Akron back

Horvath caught unguarded deep in Akron territory.



Richardson plunges over the middle for a touchdown.


## Man in Motion

Youngstown revealed a great new play this season that surprized all their opponents. The man in motion is responsible for many victories, particularly the great win over Akron. The quarterback laterals to the halfback and he can either pass or keep the ball as he rolls to the outside of the play. The novelty of the play is due to having capable backs who can be versatile enough to pass or run for a gain.

## Y. U. LOSES SENIOR PENGUINS

Gridiron seniors are 74 John Edwards, 52 Don Vechiarelli, 60 Ron Taylor, 83 Tom Ziemianski, 75 Paul Terlesky, 80 Wayne King, and 26 Frank Horvath.



Paul Richardson evades Albright's defense for another gain.



Front row: John Rorick, Rudy Arlow, Glen Willis, Joe Ceremuga, Wayne King, Chuck Sammarone, Jim Tanner, Don Vechiarelli, Paul Richardson, Ben Bruno, Dick Payne, Ostrosky, Ray Repasky, Bullock.


Second row: Paul Terlesky, Harry Janke, Dick Hartzell, Bary Franklin, P Moore, Ray Kavinsky, Larry Saljkes, Bill Leshnock, Tony Congeni, T Vechiarelli, Dick Canacci, Ron Taylor.

## Varsity trains at Camp Fitch

Every year the Varsity Football team leaves for Camp Fitch, then summer training camp about 2 weeks before school starts. Here in a strict schedule, good food and no modern complications, the team works out twice daily for the new season. Camp Fitch is where lineups are decided, plays learned, and where a group of men become a football team.

row: Head Coach Dike Beede, Athletic Director Willard Webster, Fran
Lyons, Robert Boud, Jerry Dorullo, Clyde Counts, Paul Hruska, John
Edwards, Frank Howall, Sam Tod, Phil Williams, Dick Karis.
Y.U. coaching staff: Dom Rosselli, Sloko Gill, head coach Dike Beede, Harold Green and Tom Detelich.



Bill Leshnock and Ray Kavinsky move in on a McMurry intruder.

## Y.U.'s bench anticipate action

Y.U.'s ready bench anticipate action.



Phil Williams fights forward pursued by the Akron defense.

## 6 and 3 Record

| Youngstown |  | North Dakota | 20 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 14 | Central Michigan | 7 |
| " | 19 | McMurry College |  |
| " | 7 | Baldwin-Wallace | 14 |
| " | 10 | Southern Connecticut | 16 |
| " | 16 | Albright |  |
| " | 29 | Hillsdale | 6 |
| " | 17 | Akron | 13 |
| " | 13 | Texas Lutheran | 6 |



## Horvath Breaks Record

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING TOTALS

| $\quad$ Player | Carries | Gained | Lost | Net | Av. |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Horvath | 117 | 545 | 20 | 525 | 4.5 |
| Richardson | 108 | 458 | 19 | 439 | 4.0 |
| Williams | 57 | 338 | 4 | 334 | 5.9 |
| Leshnock | 63 | 284 | 28 | 256 | 4.0 |

INDIVIDUAL PASSING TOTALS

| Player |  | Att. | Com. | . Int. | Yrds. |  | TDs. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bruno |  | 50 | 24 | 4 | 337 |  | 4 |  |
| Leshnock |  | 36 | 12 | 6 | 249 |  | 2 |  |
| Horvath |  | 4 | 0 | 1 | 000 |  | 0 |  |
| Y.U. Totals |  | 90 | 36 | 11 | 586 |  | 6 |  |
| Opp. Totals |  | 135 | 61 | 15 | 810 |  | 3 |  |
| INDIVIDUAL | PASS | RECEIVERS |  | SCORING |  |  |  |  |
| Player | No. | Yds. | TDs. | Player | TD |  | FG | Pts. |
| Horvath | 12 | 192 | 2 | Horvath | 6 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Hruska | 7 | 185 | 2 | Hartzell | 0 | 12 | 4 | 24 |
| Wing | 6 | 60 | 0 | Williams | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Williams | 3 | 59 | 1 | Hruska | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Arlow | 3 | 40 | 0 | Kavinsky | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Kavinsky | 3 | 39 | 1 R | Richardson | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Leshnock | 1 | 10 | 0 | Leshnock | , | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Ceremuga | 1 | 1 | 0 | Y.U. Totals | 18 | 12 | 4 | 132 |
| Totals | 36 | 586 | 6 | Opp. Totals | 13 | 8 | 1 | 89 |
| FIRST | DOWNS |  |  | CONVERSIONS |  |  |  |  |
|  | Y.U. | Opp. |  | Att. | tt. C | Com. | FG | Pts. |
| Rushing | 88 |  | 58 | $\begin{array}{ll} \text { Hartzell } \\ \text { Opponents } \end{array}$ | 8 | 12 | 4 | 24 |
| Passing | 25 |  | 33 O |  | 1 | 8 | 1 | 11 |
| Penalties | 7 |  | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Totals | 120 |  | 97 |  |  |  |  |  |

All-time rushing record held by Davey Kimmel with 2,429 yards during the seasons 1954 through 1957 was broken by Frank Horvath. Horvath has a four year total (1959-1962) of 2,567 yards.


Coach Beede ponders the next move while Clyde Counts paces the turf.



## I.F.C. Football

Won Lost

| A. Theta Xi | 3 | 0 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Zeta Phi | 2 | 1 |
| Sig Tau | 1 | 2 |
| Sig Ep's | 0 | 3 |
| B. SAE | 3 | 0 |
| Alpha Phi | 2 | 1 |
| Theta Chi | 1 | 2 |
| ZBT | 0 | 3 |

Playoff
Theta Xi 20, SAE 22.

Myron Delong runs in range of Sig Eps; Zeta Phi was victorious.

Sig Tau backs make unsuccessful bid against Theta Xi , who won Division A.


Alpha Phi almost intercepts from SAE, who won Division $B$.



## SAE victors.

Championship Highlights
SAE makes unsuccessful bid against Theta Xi.


Sure you have it?


In back row, left to right: Lennie Organic, Mary Ann Loncar and Adele Mondora. In front: Gloria Polisso, Jackie Thomas, Dennis Gartland, Madonna Grant and Marlea Bucci.



## Cheerleaders

Dedication and many hours of practice started off the school year for our cheerleaders. This stalwart group is to be congratulated for many fine performances for the student body. Whether on the football field, around the pep rally fire, or on basketball floor, they appear energetic for victory and hopeful against loss.



## The Youngstown University Marching Band

## and Majorettes

Y.U.'s Marching band for 1962 offered many fine performances for half-time enjoyment at Rayen Stadium. Skill and precision are the best qualities of a band and accompanied with this year's fine music our group was very successful. The band, made up of Dana musicians and directed by Prof. Elmer White, practiced many grueling hours to achieve quality, and they have merited their success.

The Majorettes displayed both beauty and form this past year, in providing unique entertainment and inspiration for their audience. Football season for them is a busy but rewarding part of the school year.


# Day or Night-a Good Show 



## Precise Performing Unit



Veronica Caruso, head majorette


ow 1: Bill Lenzi, Larry Seneta, Fred Jones, Jim Timmerman, Bill Wolf, Dave Culliver, Tom Sablak, Jim artshorn. Row 2: Coach Dom Rosselli, Ron Allen, Bob Douglas, Jack Tupper, Ron Sabo, Steve Sadlon, m Himmelwright, Bob Hunter, Charles Jones. (Missing is Tony Pero.)

## Varsity Basketball




Penguins' Fine Defense Ties Up Niagara

## Niagara, Tough Competition

Youngstown's varsity basketball team finished a very successful season in which it won 17 and lost only 8. It topped the season with a finale at the NCAA Tournament at Akron, in which it shook up the town and Wittenberg with its fine play. Y.U. had a close game, ahead until the last minutes when a surprised Wittenberg bounced back for the win 38-31.


## Youngstown Trounces St. Vincents



Manager Ed Lariccia, Coa Rosselli and the team close follow the action


## Final Tally

| Youngstown | Opponents |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 51 | Ashland | 66 |
| 66 | Geneva | 38 |
| 64 | Malone | 45 |
| 83 | Alderson Broaddus | 45 |
| 55 | Akron | 63 |
| 65 | Geneva | 35 |
| 67 | Steubenville | 73 |
| 45 | Steubenville | 63 |
| 70 | St. Vincent | 42 |
| 66 | Alliance | 75 |
| 53 | Gannon | 48 |
| 80 | Marietta | 51 |
| 65 | Niagara | 82 |
| 94 | Lakeland | 72 |
| 58 | Geneva | 51 |
| 58 | Hillsdale | 46 |
| 86 | Muskingham | 61 |
| 60 | Baldwin-Wallace | 42 |
| 77 | Steubenville | 49 |
| 50 | Phila. Textiles | 63 |
| 83 | St. Vincent | 39 |
| 68 | Alliance | 62 |
| 70 | Malone | 64 |
| 76 | Hillsdale | . 42 |
| 70 | Gannon | 72 |



## High Scorers

|  | Pts. | Ave. |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| Ron Allen | 392 | 15.7 |
| Fred Jones | 212 | 8.5 |
| Jim Timmerman | 185 | 7.7 |
| Bob Hunter | 151 | 7.2 |
| Tony Pero | 151 | 6.6 |
| Jack Tupper | 147 | 7.0 |
| Larry Seneta | 141 | 7.0 |




Coach Dom guides "his boys"




Jones and Timmerman close in on Niagara ${ }^{273}$



## Leads in Rebounding and Scoring

Ronnie Allen, Penguin sophomore, led the squad in almost every category this season. His outstanding play makes him a favorite with the crowds at South Field House. He scored 392 points for a 15.7 average a game, and picked off 374 rebounds.




Back Row: Charlie Jones, Steve Sadlon, Bob Douglas, Tom Sablak. Front Row: Bill Lenzi, Dave Culliver, Jim Hartshorn.

## Junior Varsity

Penguin J.V.'s completed a highly successsful season which promises more great basketball for Youngstown in future varsity teams.


Directors of Intramurals are Tony Allen, Phil Williams, Ed Coleman.

## Intramural Basketball Hoopla

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Pearl Street (yym set the scene for Youngstown's Intramural Basketball program of over 30 independent team. Many big guns and board men sweated out the tough competition as the season ended March 13. Theta Xi, "Big Red" and Donkey A.C. were first place contenders as they parlayed close to the end of the season.


THETA XI-Back row: Coach Bob Calcagni, Jim Richards, Jim Benton, John Edwards, Tom Kuban, Bob Veltri, Jim Sorbet. Front row: Lou Antonucci, Ray Kavinsky, Arch Volpini, Rennie Ogren, Joe DeGeorge, Bill Leshnock.


Fast, Tense Action


"BIG RED"—Back row: Fred Jones, R. F. Dunn, Bob Cramer, John Tokash, Paul Ball. Front row: Bill Bohren, Clark Avery, Ted Kramer.


WILDCATS-Back row: John Hritz, Rich Karis, Tony Matlak, Rich Huzicko. Front row: Mike Repasky, Don Koma.


## Stretch, Strain,

## Strive for

 Success


SIG TAU-Front row: Tom Getch, Greg Patulea, Ron Braidich, Bob Kish, Gerry DeSalvo, Jim Tanner. Second row: Paul Reider, Ray Matko, Ed Grohovsky, Tom Horvat.


Row 1: Bob Orr, Mark Kralevich, Ed Wilds, Harry Rubin, Joe Vizi, Paul Jacobson.
Row 2: Bob Book, Irwin Baumiller, Ron Burger, Ned Miller, Bill Patton, Chuck Ridgley, John Spelich.
Row 3: Coach Ralph Johnson, Mel Waters, John Cepin, Dick Conrad, Larry Jay, Jerry Hoskinson, Stu Kristensen.

## Swim Team

The Youngstown University Swim Club, formed in September of this year with the energetic guidance of Ralph Johnson at the Central Y.M.C.A., has hopes of becoming a varsity sport next year. Orginally a 14 man squad, reduced to 4 men at semester break by grades and transfers, the Club has rebuilt itself with the help of funds from Student Council and stimulated demand for the sport, to the present 27 man squad.

The Club had 4 meets this past year. The first was with the Central Y.M.C.A. team, who on their team have 5 national champions and have defeated every college varsity team they have played, defeated Y.U. 59-36. Next, the club met the Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Champions to whom they lost 82-13. Hiram College provided the third loss as Y.U. added more experience in competition, 68-16. Their last contest of this year is again with the Central Y group.


Paul Jacobson



## Golf Team

16 Won - 2 Ties

Penguin golfers under the expert direction of Prof. William Carson, completed an excellent season last year, with sixteen wins, no losses and two ties.

The Y.U. sextet placed thirteenth at the State Intercollegiate Tournament in Columbus.

| Y.U. pts. | Opponents |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| $201 / 2$ | Baldwin Wallace | pts. |
| $201 / 2$ | Fenn | $31 / 2$ |
| 17 | Kent | $31 / 2$ |
| $191 / 2$ | Alliance | 12 |
| $171 / 2$ | Gannon | $1 / 2$ |
| 14 | Akron | $61 / 2$ |
| 24 | Alliance | 6 |
| $101 / 2$ | Gannon | 0 |
| 11 | Clarion | $71 / 2$ |
| 14 | Lock Haven | 7 |
| 19 | Fenn | 4 |
| $31 / 2$ | Slippery Rock | 1 |
| $181 / 2$ | Kent | $31 / 2$ |
| $171 / 2$ | Mt. Union | $51 / 2$ |
| 18 | Kenyon | $21 / 2$ |
| 24 | Baldwin Wallace | 2 |
| 14 | Hiram | 0 |
|  |  | 2 |




Bill Kish


Otis Smith


Tim Heames


Bill Lenzi



Sergeant Sarfsky


Richard Butch


John Wronka

## Y.U. Rifle Team, Expert Marksmanship



Coach Captain
George G. Beckwith



Mary Ann Harper


Dick Majestic

## Practice and Precision Marked Excellent Season

Youngstown's Rifle team had an outstanding shooting season. Coached by Capt. George G. Beckwith, the team won the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Conference.

The team sports an average 1379 out of a possible 1500. This season's individual high was 286 scored by Denny Gartland. Mary Ann Harper is the high girl shooter with a 274.4 average in the league in which the Penguin marksmen participate.


Intramural Bowling



Tom Ferrara High Game265


THETA XI-Back row: Mike Goricki, Jim Benton, Jim Strollo, Ed Koperdak.

- Front row: George Strollo, Bill Piani, Vic Angel (missing-Dick Kalosky).


## Bowling

Intramural and IFC bowling competition of over fourteen different teams was held this year at the Champion Lanes. Theta Xi walked off with first place in both intramurals and IFC, while SAE was second in intramurals and Zeta Phi took second in IFC competition for the first half of the season.



TEAM CAPTAINS-Sitting: Jim McCarron, Jerry Geiger, John Krotky, Bill Kincaid. Standing: ( 1 to r) Ray Mayer, Tom Anania, George Melody, Russell Ricker, Vincent Tesner, Bill Ryan, Mike Shelley, Tom Ambrose, Ed Koperdak, Bob Pernotto.



## Baseball

Coach Dom Roselli's Y.U. Batmen compiled a respectible record of 13 wins and 7 losses this past year. The season ran from April 17, 1962 through late May of 1962. Home contests were played at Evans Field in Youngstown.

| 9 | Mount Union |
| :--- | :--- |
| 8 | Geneva |
| 9 | Baldwin-Wallace |
| 7 | Geneva |
| 1 | Akron |
| 3 | Mount Union |
| 4 | Fenn College |
| 8 | Alliance |
| 1 | Gannon |


| 6 | 4 |
| ---: | ---: |
| 6 | 9 |
| 4 | 6 |
| 3 | 3 |
| 3 | 1 |
| 4 | 23 |
| 2 | 5 |
| 6 | 5 |
| 8 |  |


| St. Vincents | 3 |
| :--- | ---: |
| Alliance | $\mathbf{7}$ |
| Akron | 1 |
| Gannon | 12 |
| Gannon | 12 |
| Slippery Rock | 7 |
| Clarion State | 0 |
| Clarion State | 0 |



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## Seniors

The future, slightly awesome, very exciting, is life's greatest promise. How will our Seniors embark upon the future? . . . In a blaze of glory? Will it be a striking entrance? More probably the graduate will calmly take his place in his society. He will work. He will achieve. This is not a dull prospect, but an exciting challenge, a challenge which offers joy, rewards and satisfaction with life. The road into the future is an uncertain one. Regardless of how uncertain the road, the anticipation of the journey is exciting. As the caterpillar inches into life's stream, so does the student emerge slowly and cautiously into the future. He has prepared: the rest is an unwritten chapter.


Earl Pratt, Senior Class President


Lennie Organic, Senior Class Secretary


Rose Piani, Senior Class Vice President



## Graduating Seniors

The seniors shown here do not make for a complete class roster. Such a list is given in the Commencement program.



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Dean Aurand


Oh, what a beat!


Is that $C$ or $C$ sharp?


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Eastman Symphonic Band
Eastman Wind Ensemble
Youngstown Marching Band
Concert Band
Dana Chorus
University Orchestra

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Assistant Director of
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Reflections in Jazz Concert
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Concert 1960

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Opera Chorus

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Opera Workshop
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Convention
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Day

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Concert Band
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## The past is gone, the present is ending this is your future

From first hesitant steps to final confident strides-these pictures symbolize the growth and aspirations of the University and its students. The pathway through Pollock Gardens on the North Campus reminds us of how unsteadily, how unsurely we began our college careers, not knowing what awaited us beyond the first turn.

The Placement Office-first stop and last stop for both freshmen and seniors. Here we may get assistance in obtaining a part-time job for our college days, and, more important, help in starting careers in our chosen fields.


# As the student grows, so must the university expand 

Just as the student grows and matures intellectually throughout his four years of college, so does the University grow and mature with each passing year.

This year saw the addition of an annex to the cafeteria, marking the first step in a planned 10-year gigantic renewal plan which will make the University one of the most up-to-date in the country. And so it is with the students-year by year we grow, using the foundations of educational curiosity given us by the University



# And in years to com this will again be a foundation 

As work on the annex progresses, the education of the student body it serves continues and expands. Brick after brick, beam after beam are put into the new building. We are like buildings in the process of construction. Each day, each class, we learn new theories, new facts, new ideas and how to apply them. We come to appreciate the process of education and what it will mean to our future and the future of our families.


## A future full of promise

The annex almost completed-and our college days come to an end. Yet our education has barely started. We can look back with pride on the University, our University, for the stress it has taught us to place on education. We can look forward with confidence because we have a solid background in so many more things than just book learning. The University has taught us to live with others, with ourselves, and to learn and grow with each passing moment.


## Past----Present----Future

- Youngstown University has a past. This past is the foundation for the future. This year was the present but it is only left in the memory of those who knew it. The future is the unwritten chapter that still lies before us.



## In Memoriam

Sorrow struck the entire University and the Biology Department in particular with the death of Dr. Donald Eugene Marcy, an acknowledged expert in his field.

Dr. Marcy had the qualities of human warmth and kindness which endeared him to his colleagues and students alike. A course from Dr. Marcy was an experience which his former students looked to with eager anticipation, while the fears of new students were quickly dispelled after the first class hour. He made science majors and non-majors alike realize the importance of a well-rounded education and he broke down the difficult world of biological studies into a comprehensible assimilated form for his students.

Dr. Marcy earned his B.S. from Oregon State College; his A.M. from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Donald Eugene Marcy

The untimely death of Dr. Oscar Dustheimer took the entire campus by surprise. Dr. Dustheimer was recovering at his home from a previous illness.

Dr. Dustheimer joined the Youngstown University staff in 1957. He was a professor of astronomy and mathematics, also serving as astronomy departmental head.

Dr. Dustheimer earned the respect of all the students that know him. Students had confidence in him due to his achievements and expert knowledge of his field. His classes were conducted in a relaxed atmosphere in which students realized their capabilities and strove for success. Dr. Dustheimer was well known on campus and his students often fondly referred to him as "Dusty."

Dr. Dustheimer earned his B.S. degree from Ohio University and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

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