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## Queen Election Opens Monday

Jones Greets 440 Freshmen

### Class of 1964 Welcomed At Wick Park Ceremonies

A crowd of about 440 Freshmen was welcomed to Youngstown University by Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the university, at the University Freshman Day held at Wick Park Pavillion on September 10.

IN HIS welcoming speech, President Jones quoted the class of 1964 as being the largest in the history of the school. "I am happy to welcome the largest freshmen class in the history of Youngstown University. The tests which you have taken as freshmen show that if you apply yourselves and have the proper motivation, you can make a success of your college career. Motivation is one of the most important factors in success.

BRIEF TALKS were also given by Prof. Olive McCarty, dean of women; Prof. John Gillespie, dean of men; the Rev. Albert Linder and the Rev. Paul Petric, chaplains of the university.

Carole Albright and Frederick Seminara, both seniors at Youngstown University, served as co-chairmen for the University Freshman Day. The freshmen participated in a variety of get-acquainted activities throughout the day and evening.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION representatives explained the workings of their organizations: Fred Middleton, president of Student Council; Joseph Zitnik, president of Newman Club; Gary Jones, President of Religion in Life Fellowship; Dominick Galante, treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council; Beverly Javorsky, president of Pan-Hellenic Council; Rita Nolte, cultural organizations; Lynn Newland, Jambar editor; and (Continued on Page 4)

### Horizon Editor Issues Call for Manuscripts

The Horizon staff will accept material anytime after Sept. 20, announced Don Shelley, editor.

Manuscripts may be given to any of the staff members or placed in the Horizon boxes, located in the Main building hallway and the entrance to the library.

### Math, Biology Institute Opens

The two In-Service Institute Programs in mathematics and biology, sponsored by the National Science Foundation will open here tomorrow.

Dr. Clair Worley, head of the department of biology and director of the institute, announced there are still a few vacancies in the classes.

THE MATHEMATICS PROGRAM, "The Modern Approach to Mathematics," is open to junior high school teachers of mathematics and the biology program, "Current Thoughts and Developments in Biology," is open to high school teachers of biological science.

The institutes objectives are: to improve the subject matter competence of the participating teachers; to increase the capacity of these teachers to motivate students to consider careers in science, mathematics, and engineering; and to strengthen relations between secondary school teachers and the science faculty of the university.

Any interested high school teacher may receive full information by contacting Dr. Worley.

### Former Neon Chief Awarded Pitt Grant

Miss Ruth M. McKissick, a June graduate who edited the 1959 "Neon", will work toward her master's degree on a \$4,000 grant awarded by the Graduate School of Social Work at Pittsburgh University.

Miss McKissick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKissick, Enon Valley, Pa., holds a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English and minors in speech and history. She was a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority.



DOLLY FORD



DOTTIE HITE



BEVERLY JAVORSKY



SUE SKOVIRA

### Four Coeds Vie For Top Honors; Polls Open 9a.m.

#### Student Council Expects Record 2,000 Voters

The 1960 Youngstown University Homecoming election will be held on September 19 and 20. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium on both days.

A turnout of about 2000 voters is expected by Council officials for the queen election. This figure is slightly above that of last year's which saw 1900 students vote.

Four girls are vying for the Homecoming Queen honors this year. Beverly Javorsky, Phi Mu; Dolly Ford, Beta Sigma Omicron; Dottie Hite, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sue Skovira, Alpha Omicron Pi comprise the queen candidate list.

Jack Uslick, Student Council Disciplinary head, is in charge of the all-school election which is sponsored by Student Council. Uslick reported that every full-time student is eligible to vote and urged to do so.

The Disciplinary chairman explained that the Homecoming Queen candidates are permitted to display one poster in the Main Building and one in the Rayen School of Engineering. Soliciting votes in the Main Hall is illegal and offenders will face Student Council disciplinary action.

The campaign rules were put into effect by Council following last year's Homecoming election in which (Continued on page 3)

The Youngstown Jambar will accept classified ads at the rate of 10 words one week -- \$50 each additional week -- \$30 and each additional word -- \$10.

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### Deadline News 'Graphs

THE LATEST enrollment figures to be received by the Jambar show that there are 3636 full-time students and 2767 part-time students attending Youngstown University this semester.

UNIVERSITY officials had predicted an enrollment of 6703. The present total of 6403 students is 297 less than forecasted by the University.

THE FALL term of the Youngstown University Technical School will open Monday, Sept. 19 under the direction of Prof. Harold Crites. The Technical School was established to fulfill the academic needs of men employed by industry.

THE YU ROTC has enrolled 440 cadets for the current semester. Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the university and Capt. Ohlrich will address the corps today in Strouss Auditorium.

TRI SIGMA SORORITY and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity are co-sponsors of the Annual Touchdown Trot in Strouss Memorial Auditorium tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight.

THE RELIGION IN LIFE Fellowship opens its fall season with their annual student-faculty reception, on Sunday Sept. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church.

### Barnard Assigned To Local ROTC

Capt. Harry E. Barnard, Jr., returned from Iran where he served with the US Military Assistance and Advisory Group, and has been assigned to the staff in the department of military science.

Capt. Barnard attended the University of Arkansas, where he received his degree of bachelor of science in business administration in June 1952. He also received his commission as a 2nd Lt., Signal Corps, through the ROTC program at that institution.

CAPT. BARNARD entered the Army in June 1952, and after six months of specialized training, was assigned to the 32nd Signal Battalion in Germany. After three years in Germany, he returned to the US and was assigned to the Electronics Warfare Department at the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

The biggest job congress has is how to get the money from the taxpayer without disturbing the voter.

### M. Charignon Awarded Doctor of Philosophy

M. Jean Charignon, dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Charignon is the son of the late Jean and Amelie Gros-Burdet Charignon of Valance, Drome, France.

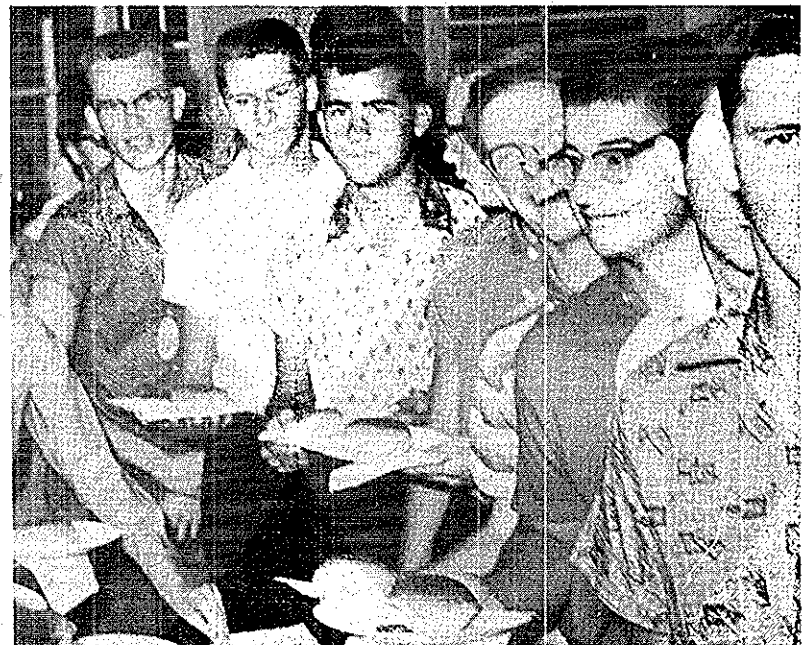
He completed his undergraduate studies at North Dakota State University where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, A.U.S. in 1932; a bachelor of science in electrical engineering and a bachelor of arts in 1933; and the professional degree of mechanical engineering in 1951. He received his master of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1952.

PROF. CHARIGNON was employed by Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown district, for eight years during which time he held the positions of assistant combustion engineer, research and development engineer, and power engineer.

He entered military service in

October 1941 and saw action in Africa, Europe and the China Burma India area. He was promoted to the grade of Col., Infantry, A.U.S. in 1944. While serving in India, Col. Charignon was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service while faced with extremely arduous conditions."

He was also awarded the Breast Order of Yun Hui (Chinese) for "conduct far above and beyond the call of duty in the performance of extremely hazardous duties while assigned to the Chinese combat command." Col. Charignon was transferred to the inactive officers list in October 1946. He joined the University faculty in 1950.



COLLEGIATE CHOWHOUNDS -- These freshmen caught with their appetites showing at freshmen day last Saturday in Wick Park Pavillion. It looks like a big year for university food bills.

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## To Serve and Inform

The purpose of a news paper, whether it is a college weekly or a large metropolitan daily, is twofold when operating in a form of government which guarantees freedom of the press, such as ours does.

The first function of the fourth estate is to serve and entertain its readers wishes. The fact that newspapers cater to the whims of the reading public is evidenced by the wide array of feature articles found in today's papers. These public pleasing columns deal with everything from the game of bridge to advice to the lovelorn and play an important role in the makeup of the contemporary news paper.

Surveys have repeatedly shown the comic sections to be the most widely read of a newspaper. This fact substantiates the desire of the American people to be entertained rather than informed or stimulated. The same survey shows us that only twenty per-cent of the American reading public looks at the editorial page. Looks at, but no one can determine what percentage of readers digest daily editorials.

The second function of the newspaper is to inform its readers of the news and provoke thought via the use of editorials and opinionated columns. This is a difficult task as people would rather follow the life of a comic strip character than keep abreast of the chain of distressing world events. However shocking, distressing or unpopular news is, newspapers must inform its readers if they are to stimulate thought and motivate action. To inform is the most important function of a newspaper and editors would like to do more of it.

This combination of serving and informing the reader acts as the basis for today's news paper. The Youngstown Jambar will strive to fulfill both functions in the current school year.

If we stimulate the thinking process of one student either through an editorial or column, we will consider our function of informing as being fulfilled.

## Letters to the Editor

The Youngstown Jambar publishes only those letters in which the writer agrees to permit us to sign his correct name, school and year of graduation. Letters may be rejected if the editorial board considers it to be in poor taste. Letters over 100 words will not be printed.

## Transfer Student Unhappy

Editor,

I am a new student at the university and was very disappointed at the little help I received during registration. I was forced to go from building to building and when I asked directions, from persons who were obviously working for registration, they failed to help. Some of these people even ignored me.

I am a transfer student from Ohio State University and not accustomed to this kind of treatment. In my two years at Ohio State I never experienced such confusion and lack of cooperation.

It is with regret I write this letter as I am a resident of Youngstown and anticipated more friendly treatment in a University of this size.

I suggest that in the future the university employs students to work during registration who are more interested in their work than renewing last semester's acquaintances.

Sandy Schwartz

AB, '62

The latest revised edition of the Boy Scout Handbook, published last December, contains an interesting change in the section on how to make pancakes over an open fire. It begins: "Make the pancake batter according to instructions on the box."

## Journal Prints Low's Article

In July Issue

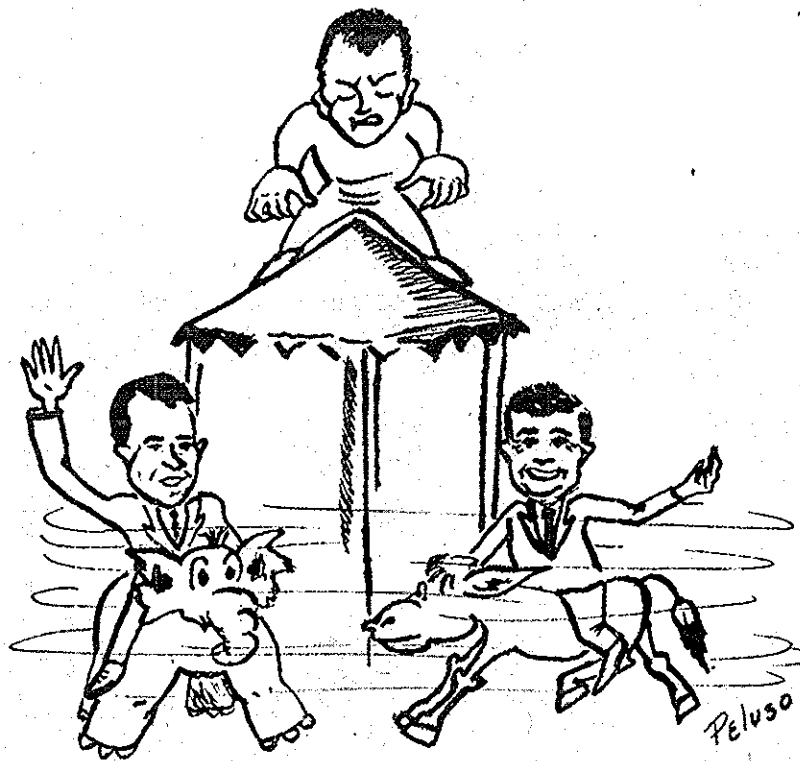
Dr. Alfred D. Low, associate professor of history, has a 32-page article, "The First Austrian Republic and Soviet Hungary," printed in the July issue of the Journal of Central European Affairs.

The article is the result of research undertaken by Dr. Low during the summer of 1958 in his native Vienna, Austria under a grant from the American Philosophical Society and is based on unpublished documents in the archives of the Austrian Foreign Ministry made available to scholars only since 1957.

DR. LOW'S ARTICLE shows the desperate attempts made by Soviet Hungary to extend communism to Austria. It also reveals how the Austrian government, warned and reassured by the Western powers, assembled at the Paris Peace Conference and successfully warded off communist attacks.

A member of the faculty since 1957, Dr. Low received his doctor's degree from the University of Vienna and has his master's degree in Public Law and Government and a Certificate of the Russian Institute from Columbia University.

He was a Ford Faculty Fellow at Columbia University during 1953-54. Before coming to Youngstown, he



## THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

## Merry-Go-Round Spins With Nixon, Kennedy

By Frank Court

In November, millions of Americans will go to the polls to elect the next president. Until that time arrives, the candidates, Senator John Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon, will ride the political merry-go-round.

Around and around they'll go, stopping occasionally to slam the opposing party's platform, debate the price of corn or offer a solution to saving the country's economy. All efforts will be aimed at the grab for the golden ring on election day.

And what does John Q. Citizen think of the candidates campaign efforts? Many John Q's have ignored them completely while others claim to have outsmarted the candidates and as proof offer political tidbits of their own. These are political windbags.

IF YOU THINK this untrue, then turn up the volume on your hearing-aid and listen to the comments being circulated by windy neighbors who become political analysts once every four years.

If you have been listening, then you've undoubtedly heard the comment that this will be a prosperous year because of the presidential elections. This piece of brain-work is outstanding; especially since unemployment has remained at a critical low with little hope for improvement during the remainder of the year.

THE MOST UNUSUAL THEORY offered so far is the one that occasionally pops up during conversation between hard-headed females. In this case, one feminine ball-bearing brain informs the others that her husband knows so and so, who knows a friend, who found out that the faltering national economy was caused because the republicans allowed all those little foreign cars to invade the automobile market. This is a masterpiece of intelligence; at least she's trying.

And then there is the narrow minded bigot who goes to church on Sunday to pray for good will toward men and on Monday slanders Kennedy and his religion. This takes deep thought.

Of course, you remember the lover of the arts who voiced his disapproval toward both parties because they interfered with two weeks of summer televising. He probably won't even vote: just out of spite.

Yes, this is a big year for amateur politicians. With all the intelligent criticism and theories being offered, it's amazing the American people want to listen to the candidates. It makes one wonder who is spinning the fastest on the political merry-go-round, the candidates or their dizzy amateur critics.

## Minotti Reports High Salaries for Engineers

June graduates of the William Rayen School of Engineering will receive an average salary of \$533 per month, or \$10 per month higher than the national average for beginning engineers, A.J. Minotti, director of placement at Youngstown University announced.

THE HIGHEST SALARY among local graduates, \$700 a month, was in the field of civil engineering, Minotti added.

The only woman engineer who graduated in June was placed at \$5400 per year. Although this is somewhat less than the salary offered men, it is considerably higher than women in other fields receive, said Minotti.

## Column Deals With Various Types of Music

By J. William Swartz

The format of this column is music. It will not be limited to one kind of music, nor will it attempt to compare the attributes of one type with another. Throughout the course of this column, these criteria will become evident.

The first is that of music's appeal. This will be of primary interest to us because it is the primary factor in the life of the music. In determining its length of life, the reaction of the "general public" is of the utmost importance.

THE SECOND CRITERION is its cultural level. This means approaching and criticizing the music from a high level, keeping in mind its intrinsic values. We are not simply appealing to a small segment of readers, but providing a means to criticize effectively by adopting a standard and applying this standard with an objective point of view.

To be included in the format of this column will be such things as interviews, both with great classical and jazz artists, reviews of Youngstown musical affairs, criticisms of radically new pieces of music, as well as many famous older classical compositions, remarks upon typical American music and folk music, and where feasible, the presentation of controversial issues.

Again, we want to emphasize that it will not be within the scope of this column to weigh the qualities of a type of music (such as jazz) with another (such as classical), but simply to investigate them for the qualities they have or lack. To this end, then, we dedicate this column and invite comments from you, the reader.

## Tony Vivo Heads YU Alumni Group

Anthony "Tony" Vivo, of the class of 1940, has been elected president of the university alumni association. He will serve a two year period.

Vivo's assisting officers are Myron B. Groves, first vice president; Attorney Pauline Church, second vice president; John A. Chugden, third vice president; Grace F. Jones, secretary; and Michael Maruskin, treasurer.

Active in public life, Vivo is employed as a social worker for the Youngstown Society for the Blind and Disabled. He is director of ticket sales for football and basketball at Youngstown University.

SOME OF VIVO'S many other civic activities are: member of the advisory board of the Mahoning County Crippled Children's Society; advisor to the Teen-Agers' Handicapped Group; member of the board of the Mahoning County Council of Retarded Children; organizer and supervisor of activities for retarded teen-agers; member of the Interracial Committee and of the Mayor's Human Relations Committee.

Vivo is first vice president of the Lions Club, a life member of the Traffic Forum Association, a member of the South Side Merchants Association and of many other clubs and organizations.

He served as volunteer program director of a USO in World War II and as assistant field director for the Red Cross at Camp Pickett, Va during the Korean War. Vivo has been Soft Ball Commissioner of Ohio, District 13 and has been active in many recreational groups and community fund raising projects. He is a member of the Ohio Civil Defense Corps.

He is married to the former Patricia Ann Gilboy and has three children.

Campus Social Scene

## This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Big Social Year Ahead for Students

### Phi Sigma Kappa

To start off a brand new semester the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have elected their officers for this fall. For our president we have Bill Serjak, with Joe Hollern acting as vice-president, Greg Loughlin as secretary, Everett Rice as treasurer, Rich Maksimouski as inductor, and Bernie Hess as sentinel.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

On Monday, September 12, John Biros, corresponding secretary of SAE and external vice-president of Newman left Youngstown University to enroll in the Byzantine Catholic Seminary at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

This summer brothers Herb Cleary and Bill Perry attended the twenty-sixth annual SAE Leadership School in Evanston, Illinois from which they returned the week before Labor Day. The National Newman Club Federation Convention was held on Labor Day this year in Cleveland, Ohio. Brothers Joe Zitnik and John Biros representing the Youngstown Newmanites were among 600 delegates at the convention.

There will be something new in the float line this year. SAE is building theirs over a car.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

This summer the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon dinner dance was held on August 12 at Squaw Creek Country Club. Our Sig Ep Sweetheart for the school year 1960 is Carolyn Lauet, a senior in elementary education. Brother Tom Habel is now spending a few years traveling at Uncle Sam's expense as a member of the United States Armed Forces. We are proud to announce that Jack Uslick was invited by the faculty to enroll in the University Seminar.

### Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron had quite a summer schedule beginning with a trip to South Carolina for the National Beta Sigma Omicron Convention. Representing the sorority were Marlene Mogish, Marilyn Slemons, and Joyce Coble. Our chapter was voted outstanding chapter and won first place for its scrapbook and installation ceremony. National Pink Lady this year was alumna Joan Melek.

Closer to home, Judy Garland was selected as one of Youngstown's majorettes.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sigmass ended last year with an enjoyable dinner dance at Shenango Inn on June 9 and are now looking forward to future sorority functions. Among these is the Tri-Sigma - Sig-Ep dance on night in Strouss Memorial Auditorium at 9:00. Carolyn Lauer was crowned this year's Sig Ep Sweetheart and succeeds Rosemary Hackett.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Preparations for the Pete Penguin Ball Sept. 24 are keeping the brothers busy. The ball will feature the Skyliners, a nationally known singing group. Tickets for the event will be on the campus text week.

*Editor's note: There are two sororities and eight fraternities missing from the above greek review. If greek news is not turned in to Betty Susor by Friday afternoon, this paper's deadline, it will not be printed.*

Greek news can be given to Miss Susor in the Department of Education or placed in the Beta Sigma Omicron mail box.

### WRA Releases Schedule for '60 School Year

The Youngstown University Women's Recreation Association today released its schedule of activities for the current school year.

The WRA offers athletic activities including basketball, volleyball, chess and recreational games. The WRA social program has outlined a variety, square dance, skating party and a banquet.

INTERESTED COED STUDENTS may enroll for the athletic program by signing the list on the bulletin board in the Women's Gym Building.

If you are interested in joining WRA contact a board member. Toni Schan is president, Dawn Shoemaker vice-president, Kathi Roberts is treasurer, Rosemary Modarelli is secretary, Pauline Eynon serves as sportsboard chairman, Dolores Sanders is social chairman and Helen Tratter is publicity chairman.

### Newman Plans Open House

Youngstown University Newman Club will hold an open house on September 18 at Cardinal Mooney High School from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Linda Kramer and Len Kuzma are co-chairmen for the event.

### 4 Coeds Vying

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several persons were reprimanded by the lawmakers for illegal campaign procedures.

The student solons passed this election legislation in an effort to eliminate the confusion caused by campus elections. Uslick was asked if the rules helped to alleviate confusion in past elections; he said, "In my opinion they proved to be very effective."

The election results will not be released until the night of the Homecoming dance on September 30.

### Math Club to Discuss Student Math Problems

The Student Math Club will present a panel discussion on the subject of Student Problems in Math, on September 23 at noon in room 14 of Clingan Waddell Hall.

Members of the panel are Marilyn Biles, Charlene Lightner, Denny Ryan and Tom Rishel.

The discussion is open to any math student.

### Home Economics Club Releases Year's Events

The Wilma Brown Home Economics Club today released its program for the current school year.

Highlighting this year's program are discussion periods with professional home economists representing the fields of education and business.

The club meets monthly at noon in Clingan Waddell Hall. Meeting dates will be posted on the bulletin board of the Home Economics Dept.

## National Defense Act Awards \$238,500 in '60

At least \$238,500 in scholarships will be used by students this year.

Of this, \$67,000 will be used by students on a credit loan offered by the government under the National Defense Education Act. The program enables students, who otherwise might not have had the opportunity, to attend college.

The loan may be repaid over a ten year period after graduation at an interest rate of three percent.

THE PROGRAM, which began last year with a grant of \$53,000, will enable 112 students to receive a college education this year. Of the 112 students, 81 are new.

Another \$171,000 in scholarships is being offered by the university. Dean Joseph E. Smith, chairman of the scholarship program, reports 736 applications for fulltime scholarships this year. So far, 178 have been granted.

Other types of financial aid includes scholarships from industry and various employers. A total of \$63,000 is being paid for employee scholarships by various companies. Dean Smith said 19 industries in the valley gave 68 scholarships this year. Grants in aid totaling \$48,000 have also been awarded.

### UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY WICK AND RAYEN

- SUPPLIES
- NEW AND USED BOOKS
- ENGINEERING
- JACKETS AND PEP SHIRTS
- ART EQUIPMENT



PLAYERS ARE PLAYING - Several members of the Youngstown University Players take a break during a rehearsal period for one of last year's productions. Left to right: Joe Phillips, Carolyn Smith, Nancy Sobel, Dominic Chick and Bob Jones.

### For Coeds Only

## Style Change Accents Modern College Look

By Annette Cloffi

"What's new! How is Y.U. treating you? You haven't changed

Whoops, better stop right there -- REMEMBER -- this is the YEAR of change! Stand back and take a look at - YOU! Like what you see? Is your's still that old high school look, or have you accomplished that collegiate flair for dress?

Hope you are the latter -- and if you're not don't despair - that's the purpose of this column, to help you accomplish the look you've always wanted.



SPEAKING of "the look" -- the keynote this year is CHANGE! Big fashion on campus no longer is the sloppy, leftover look -- you know, short wind-blown bobs complete with spit curls, pony tails, bloodless Italian lips, sloppy rain coats, and (ouch, this one really hurts) dirty sneakers. The fact is change, Change, CHANGE--to brightness and neatness!!

Brightness -- spelled COLOR-1960ish! Compare last years drab greens, golds, and wine reds to the 60's stop-light yellows, kelly blues, emerald greens, and mad pinks and purples -- all mixed and matched in combinations that are, to say the least, -- shocking!! (WARNING -- take it easy though, pick up those fashion magazines and don't just look at the pictures, study them for length, color, accessories, silhouette, and the overall look -- and read, Read, READ those editorials -- then and only then, will you be a hit and not a laughing stock!!)

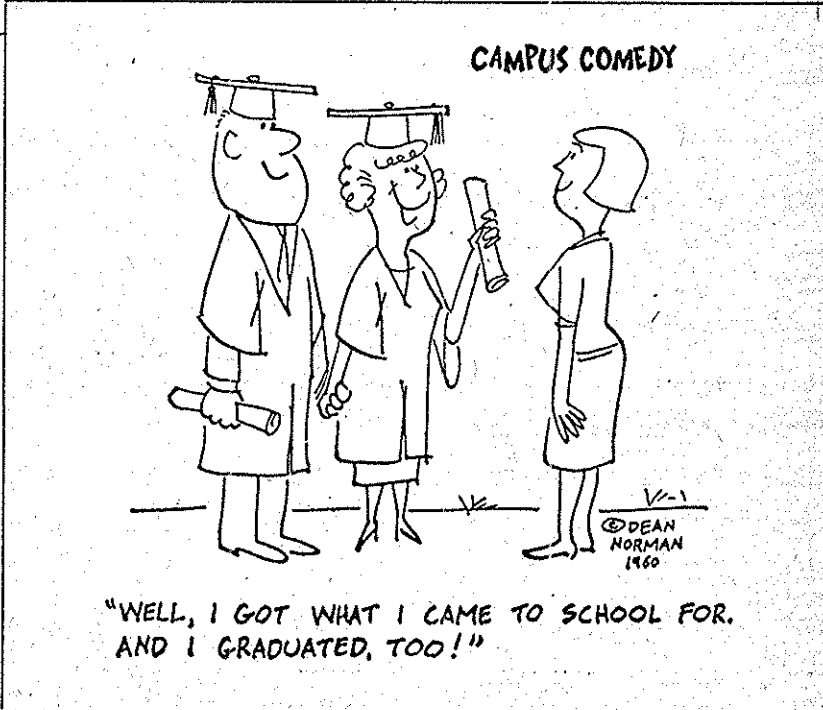
BIG SILHOUETTE change too -- mainly from waist to toe. Watch for divided skirts, coulottes, bermudas-new long lengths, knee skimmers (called bandstand skirts by high school crowds) and knickers, Knickers, KNICKERS -- each worn with loose or belted tops.

SKIRTS WILL SWING WITH FULLNESS, WAISTS WILL SHOW, HAIR WILL BE LONG AND SLEEK-ENDS TURNED UP AND READY TO GO SOPHISTICATE in a new neo-French twist.

Hello too, to warm brownish lipsticks which will give your face such a healthy glow and blend perfectly with your new mad color outfits.

With me? Sure hope so -- maybe by the end of the year we can finish the song with this line --

"Always in fashion I must admit."



# Penguins Lift Lid on '60 Grid Season

## Local 11 Travels to Toledo; Meet Rockets in Glass Bowl

Youngstown University's Penguins seem to be facing their most rugged foe of the season in their first game. The Penguins meet Toledo University tomorrow night under the lights at Toledo's Glass Bowl.

Your reporter feels that the Penguins will field a strong first team, but may be hampered by a lack of sufficient reserves. YU boasts thirteen returning lettermen and a host of freshmen.

Head coach Dike Beede will probably have to depend on freshmen if there are too many injuries. But, Beede says that the squad will come out of the season alright if there aren't too many injuries.

LAST YEAR THE PENGUINS and the Rockets of Toledo battled to an 8-8 tie on a drizzly, muddy night which saw the Penguins and the Rockets both score in the first half and bog down completely during the second half.

This year, however, the Rockets have acquired a new head coach, Clive Rush, who has served as head backfield coach at Ohio State and Oklahoma. Rush resigned his position at OSU last February to take the post at Toledo. His aim is to get Toledo out of the cellar in the Mid-American Conference.

The information your reporter has gleaned seems to point out that the Rockets will have the same trouble as Youngstown; lack of depth. Toledo has fifteen returning lettermen, but unless reports are wrong, they will have real trouble fielding a real strong second or third team.

TOLEDO'S RECORD LAST year was a skimpy 2-6-1 and they landed in the cellar of the tough Mid-American league which is comprised of such teams as Ohio U., Miami of Ohio and Kent State, Youngstown, on the other hand, came out of the season with a relatively successful 6-1-2.

Youngstown's first string will probably be composed of; ends - Bill Davidson and Fred Quatro, tackles - John Edwards and Larry Jordan, guards - Pete Arlow and Dick Lewis and center - Majovsky, backs; quarterback - Harold Green, halfbacks - Dave Johnson and Frank Horvath fullback - Ralph Morelli.



## 1960 Penguin Football Schedule

This year's football squad faces a tough schedule. After the opening game this Saturday at Toledo the schedule is as follows:

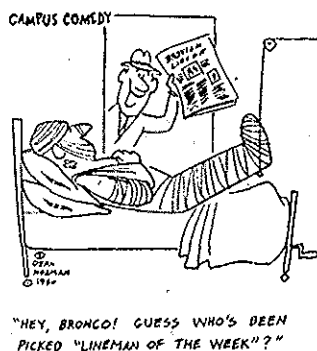
- Thurs. Sept. 22 - Eastern Michigan - HOME
- Thurs. Sept. 29 - Northern Michigan - HOMECOMING
- Thurs. Oct. 6 - Baldwin Wallace - HOME
- Sat. Oct. 15 - Buffalo University - BUFFALO, N.Y.
- Sat. Oct. 29 - Southern Connecticut - NEWHAVEN, CONN.
- Thurs. Nov. 10 - Gustavus Adolphus - HOME
- Thurs. Nov. 17 - Akron University - HOME

## Pistons Sign Yugovich

Mickey Yugovich, last year's star forward on the basketball team, was signed to play for the Detroit Pistons. Yugie was the second highest scorer in Penguin history with 1,917 points.

## Roughriders Drop "Smo"

Tom Smolanovich, former Penguin ace halfback, was cut from the Ottawa Roughriders during the summer. "Big Smo" was one of the last three to be cut. He was well known around the YU campus for his hard running and sparkling defensive play.



## Intramural Pin League Forming for '60 Season

The Youngstown University Intramural Bowling League is being formed for the 1960 season. All team captains and interested keggers are asked to meet at the Champion Recreation Center, September, 18 at 5 p.m.

The league will bowl on Sunday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. Joe Zitnik is president of the league, Jerry Harklerode is vice-president and Dick Midlick serves as secretary-treasurer.

## As We See It

# Wits Welcome Frosh



By Pat McCarran and Blase Deleo

Welcome to 'Ole YU, Freda and Freddie Freshman! Just a few short months ago, you were top dogs at your respective high and prep schools ... "big seniors." Now, you're at the bottom of another ladder ... green little frosh, still wet behind the ears. In four (give or



take a few months) very short years, you will leave, carrying your sheepskin and dressed in black.

The intermediate period of decay is known as a college education. You will be exposed to all sorts of things, including sororities, fraternities, independents, elections, registrations, probation, and many others. Just remember, through thick and through thin, keep reading this column for all sorts of juicy tidbits, intellectual and not-so-intellectual, with emphasis on the latter.

NOW THAT WE'VE saluted the youngsters, we want to extend a big welcome to all our many friends and readers from previous years. After the registration, no one can complain that they haven't seen the basement of the new Science Building. By the way, there is now in effect a new rule for registering. "No student is permitted to smoke more than one pack of cigarettes while registering. Violators will be made to stop, leave the line, and start over the following day." What do you people want to do, anyhow??? Screw up the X-Ray machine? ... "don't move, ... hold your breath, ...that's all, ...NEXT!"

It has been rumored that several members of the History Department traveled to Cuba this summer to take a refresher course in modern revolutions. The persons in question, however, have not been seen on campus as we go to press, and the general feeling is that they may be taking some graduate work in the Congo. A fellow History prof, much concerned about his comrades, is taking up a collection to send them CARE packages, and a build-it-yourself missile kit. Let's all chip in. You may send your donation to our branch office in Thule, Greenland.

SPEAKING OF REVOLUTIONS, Squad Leader Joe is scheduled to appear before the Congressional Investigating Committee for Legislative Oversight. It seems somebody forgot to bring home a stripe for him. If something isn't worked out soon, he's going to get his boys from Meadville, and lead a bombing run on the Pollock House. (We hope we have the facts correct on this one, huh!)

By now, everyone should be fully recovered from the Lake, and rarin' to go to work. You say you still can't find out where that Comm 105 class is being held? Don't worry, neither can the instructor.

IF ANYONE sees our "girl of the week", please tell her for us that she still owes us a glass of orange drink from the lake. Who is our girl of the week? you ask. Mother Miller, of course.

Today, if one man can do the job in one hour, four men can do it in four hours.

## Largest Class

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Jerry Harklerode, president of Youngstown University Student Association.

The Freshmen reassembled at 1 p.m. in groups according to their major academic interests and faculty advisors were available for consultation with them concerning their university and career objectives and other academic interests.

An informal dance closed the day's activities starting at 9 p.m. in the Strauss Auditorium. At the intermission of the dance, skits under the direction of Frank Court and Carolyn Peluso depicting moments in history in a humorous vein, were presented by various campus organizations.

THE TRADITIONAL freshman women's tea was held in Pollock House of the university from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, September 11.

Other members of the Freshman Day committee included: Dolly Ford, Annette Cioffi, John Ulicney, Jerry Welkert and John Biros.

## Reilly Attends Bell Telephone Cleveland Meet

Edward T. Reilly, head of the Department of Business Organization, has returned to the campus after attending a week-long College Faculty Conference sponsored by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Cleveland.

Reilly was one of 15 representatives of as many Ohio colleges and universities invited to participate in the conference held August 15-19 at Ohio Bell's executive headquarters.

In "opening its doors" to the educators of Ohio colleges, Ohio Bell has become one of the leaders of industry in recognizing that education and business have common objectives which can be served by increased cooperation and understanding between them.

TELEPHONE COMPANY EXECUTIVES conducted the conference sessions, which were designed to acquaint the conferees with mutual problems. By sharing ideas, they pointed out, the work of the educator can be of considerably greater value in the development of American industry.

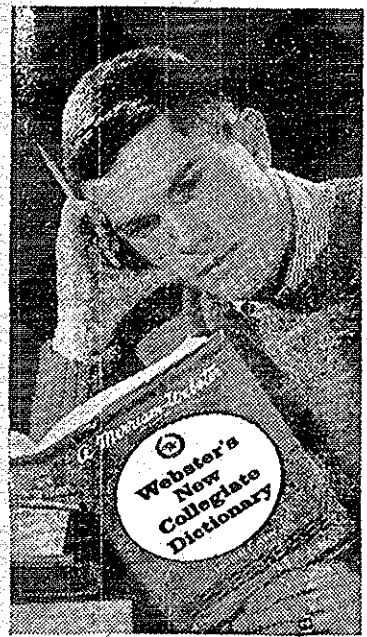
## Former Youngstown Student Promoted by Martin Company

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., -- Appointment of William L. Hill, a former Youngstown University student, as manager of The Martin Company's corporate office here was announced today by Jess W. Sweetser, company vice president.

In his new assignment, Hill will be responsible for representing Martin Company technical projects of interest to the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Huntsville, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here at the Marshall Space Flight Center laboratories and at NASA's Washington, D.C. agency.

HILL'S PREVIOUS ASSIGNMENTS in the Martin Company included participation in the Titan program at Denver, and coordination of advanced design and research studies for the corporate advanced programs group.

A background in technical planning and liaison at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the missile division of the Chrysler Corporation, and Convair Division of General Dynamics preceded Hill's employment at The Martin Company in May, 1959.

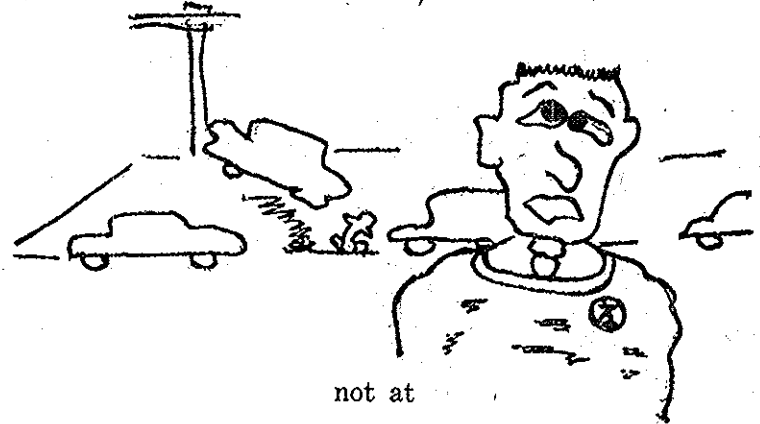


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