

Johnson Wins Mock Election



Rep. Taft takes time to shake hands with Senior Class candidate Donna Martin in Strouss Auditorium, Wednesday. John Koning (left), president of the YUSI, looks on. Taft's informal visit was sponsored by the YUSI, campus conservative organization.

President Lyndon B. Johnson was the victor in the University's first mock election held Wednesday in Strouss Auditorium.

Interior Dept. Lawyer Speaks in Strouss

Incumbent Lyndon B. Johnson soundly defeated Sen. Barry Goldwater by a 60-40 margin as over 1,700 students cast ballots in the Mock Presidential Election held in Strouss Auditorium Wednesday.

Goldwater received 610 votes and Johnson 1,086 in the eleven-hour voting period that began at 9 a.m. Sponsored by the Student Democrats and campus Goldwater supporters, this was the first mock election to be held at the University in recent years.

The election netted six write-ins including two for Henry Cabot Lodge and four for Robert Kennedy.

Students from both groups had campaigned vigorously during the day for their candidates. Demonstrations, signs, impromptu speeches and recorded political "music" highlighted the activity.

Frank Barry, legal advisor to the U.S. Department of Interior, spoke during the afternoon to an enthusiastic assembly of students and faculty in the Auditorium.

Compliments Kirwan

He began his talk by complimenting Rep. Mike Kirwan and Sen. Stephen Young for the "tremendous job" they have done for the state and the Youngstown area. He referred to Sen. Young as a man of "ability, dignity and integrity" and urged their re-election.

Barry explained the foundation of Democratic philosophy and the current campaign issues by tracing political trends from Herbert Hoover to the present.

He pointed out that Franklin D. Roosevelt saved the country through a series of legislation which set a precedent which "Goldwater now

argues against." These programs included collective bargaining, social security, unemployment insurance, farm price subsidies and reclamation projects, Barry said.

He then pointed out that "necessary government intervention became the mainstream of American thought and the Republicans pro-

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YUSI President John Koning greets Rep. Robert Taft (right) in front of the Main Building, Wednesday. Taft visited the University for about one-half hour and spoke informally in the Cafeteria. YUSI advisor John Smythe, economics, is pictured in the center.

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posed platforms promising to do the same thing better."

Barry localized this issue by asserting that "Goldwater would be against urban renewal and the University's expansion because it is Federal Aid to education." Since Goldwater opposes all public works projects, Barry said, "he would be against the proposed lake-to-river canal which has great economic potential for this area."

Turns to Foreign Policy

Turning to foreign policy and the threat of nuclear war, Barry said, "the Republican candidate has a rather primitive position" and is "more interested in dropping a bomb in the men's room of the Kremlin than constructive areas, such as the space race."

He said that due to this attitude countries become afraid of the

United States and are that much more dangerous.

Relating one of his Washington experiences, Barry said that a Russian representative has recently told him "the outcome of the presidential election will determine whether Russia uses their atomic power for peace or war."

"The Johnson administration is protecting the nation," Barry said, "but they also are willing to establish friendship with the 'vicious Russian dog.' This is the only way mutual destruction can be avoided," he said.

Barry's visit was sponsored by the University Student Democrats. He was accompanied by chairman Jack Tucker, vice-chairman Tom Kovac and John Griffin, County Democratic Vice Chairman Nick Bernard, Police Chief John Terlesky and Harry Meshel, Administrative Assistant to Mayor A. B. Flask.

Ten Girls Vie For Homecoming Queen

Ten co-eds have entered the race for the coveted honor of becoming the University's Homecoming Queen. Election will be Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

This election will mark the return of the voting to the students. Last year's Homecoming Queen was selected by a panel of judges. Council voted two weeks ago to return the election to the student body.

Included among the ten candidates are four independents, one of whom is a foreign student from Thailand. This is the first time a foreign student has been a candidate in any University election.

I.D. Cards Necessary

The election is open to all full-time students. University identification cards are necessary to vote. All the candidates have been waging intensive campaigns on campus and a large turnout is expected because of this.

The winner and her court will not be announced until Nov. 13, the day before Homecoming. The Jambor will publish the announcement. All the candidates will be in

Strouss during voting hours so that the students may have an opportunity to meet them.

In addition, all the girls will be introduced to students at the annual pre-Homecoming Presentation Dance which will be next Friday night.

5 Sorority Women Entered

Sorority women entered are: Lynn Lockwood (Phi Mu), Jeanne Cegledy (Alpha Omicron Pi), Marsha Rosselle (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Gwen Stone (Zeta Tau Alpha), Joann Johnson (Alpha Kappa Alpha) and Gayla Corcoran (Alpha Epsilon Phi).

Independents vying for the title include: Malirat (Molly) Saguansin who is being sponsored by the International Foreign Students' Association; Geri Bertolotti, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity; Estelle Casalandra and Sally Ann Crespy.



Homecoming Queen candidate Malirat Saguansin is the first foreign student to ever run in a campus queen contest. Miss Saguansin, a junior economics major, is from Thailand.