

THE YOUNGSTOWN JAMBAR

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Swartz reviews forms of music this week. See page 2

Today's feature editorial discusses plight of publications. See page 2

VOLUME 38 NO. 2

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

Friday, September 23, 1960

Festivities to Begin Wednesday

Dean of Education Outlines Teaching To SEA Membership

Swartz Cites Aim Of Public Service

By Eileen Lyden

Dr. Joseph F. Swartz, Dean of the School of Education, was guest speaker at the first fall meeting of Youngstown University Student Education Association.

SEA CHAPTER President, Alice Zebrowski, officially welcomed the new members into the association on Sept. 15 in the Blue Room of Pollock House. Vice-President Loetta Haller then introduced Dr. Swartz who spoke on the topic "Why Choose Teaching?"

Dr. Swartz stated, "The only true reward of teaching comes in the knowledge that a fundamental service has been performed."

THAT AN individual should join a profession which appeals to him was one of Dr. Swartz's main points. He remarked that if a person is in a profession which he does not like, it is unfortunate for those who have to deal with him. He has little interest in doing his job well. He compared a teacher who doesn't like children to a bank teller who doesn't like people.

Dr. Swartz quoted the edict that says "Whoever will must be able to." He continued, "Many people feel that it is a God-given right to be a teacher."

Through much of history, we have acted as though just wanting to be a teacher was all that was needed to be one. Ideal teachers are happy in school surroundings and possess competencies they wish to develop in their students. How can teachers who fall below standards in their own

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Entrance Exams Explained

Entrance Guidance Exams Harrowing, but Necessary

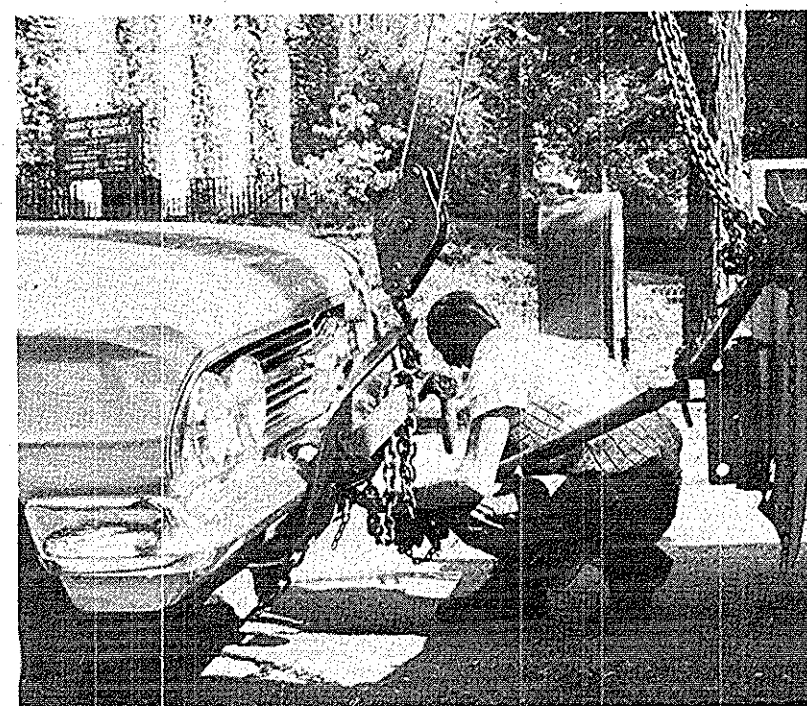
By Patti Ann Mastran

College Entrance Guidance Exams are known to many as a harrowing but necessary experience for enrollment, but few really know the reasons behind the program, how it effects the student or how the results can cement that "closing college door."

One of the newest of these programs, given by the University, is the American College Testing Program, which is multibly effective as an admissions, scholarship, guidance and placement test. ACT's main purpose is to present for viewing, an index of the college-bound senior's total educational development.

THE PROGRAM itself provides five testing areas. The fifth area, the Composite Score, helps to ascertain the Standard Score of the "college-bound" group. Considerable interest is placed in the other four areas which includes:

A. English; which measures educational development in understanding and use of the basic elements in correct and effective writing.



ONCE AGAIN - A university student's car is being chained for removal from a no-parking zone. This is not an unusual scene during the first two weeks of the fall semester as new students, out of necessity, disregard parking regulations. This Riley Brothers employee didn't appear happy and balked at the photographer's picture taking.

Sigma Tau Gamma Pete Penguin Ball Features Skyliners

The Skyliners, nationally known recording group, will headline the 14th annual Pete Penguin Ball presented by the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Idora Park Ballroom.

THE GROUP will be singing their latest hit record, "Pennies From Heaven" plus many others. They will be backed up instrumentally by the Lenny Esposito Orchestra. Bob Hassey, local DJ, will be master of ceremonies.

Lenny Kuzma and Jim Sullivan are co-chairmen. Admission is \$2.50 per couple. Tickets can be obtained from any Sig Tau.

Glenny Honored By Foundation

The Zoological Society of London recently conferred the title of Scientific Fellow upon Dr. Fred H. Glenny. The title of Scientific Fellow of Zoological Society is superceded, in the scientific world, only by the title of Fellow of Royal Society.

Dr. Glenny, an internationally known vertebrate zoologist and associate professor of geography at the University, was conferred with this title in June of this year.

DR. GLENNY has carried out several important studies on the arctic system of birds during the summer of 1958. During this time he became associated with several leading British zoologists. While in London, in 1958, Dr. Glenny was a member of the 15th International Congress of Zoology and the International Colloquium of Zoological Nomenclature.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenny have recently returned from the Blue Sea Lake Biological Laboratory in Messines, Quebec where they spent the summer.

Deadline News 'Graphs

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH, Dike Beede, informed a Jambar sports reporter that he will travel with a squad of 34 gridgers for all Penguin away games.

LATEST ENROLLMENT figures for the fall term show an enrollment of 6,687 students compared with 6,185 for last fall. This is an increase of 502 students.

A BREAKDOWN of enrollment by schools is as follows: Liberal Arts, 1,830; School of Education, 1,812; School of Business Administration, 1,684; William Rayen School of Engineering, 1,242 and Dana School of Music, 119. Of the 6,687 enrolled, 3,751 are full-time and 2,936 are part-time.

ALPHA NU CHAPTER of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold an informal meeting at Pollock House on Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All women enrolled in the Dana School of Music are invited.

STUDENT COUNCIL officials reported that 1,664 students cast ballots in the Homecoming Queen election. This figure falls short of the predicted 2000.

For that quick sale you want use Youngstown Jambar classified ads. Phone RI 4-8451, EXT. 9.

Three Day Program Opens with Pep-Rally; To Close with Dance

15 Floats Will Vie for Top Honor As 1960 Homecoming Commences

By Lennie Organic

Youngstown University's 1960 Homecoming festivities will begin next Wednesday, with a pep rally at school and will end with the annual homecoming dance at Idora Ballroom. In charge of the ceremonies this year are Joe Zitnik and Ted von Schullik.



A Youngstown policeman supervises the towing procedure during last week's chaos which was caused by too many cars and too few parking places.

The pep rally will take place at 8:00 p.m. at Ford Hall parking lot on Wick Oval. There will be a bonfire and the cheerleaders will be there to lead the fans in a few cheers. Directly after the rally, there will be a pep dance in Strouss Auditorium at 9:00 p.m. Admission to this dance is by your student activity book.

THURSDAY IS the day for the parade of floats. All floats must be in their proper places on the east side of Bryson Street by 10:00 a.m. Judging will begin at noon.

The floats will be judged on theme, originality, workmanship, and parade showmanship. Trophies will be awarded in two categories, fraternity and sorority. This year the floats and their themes being entered are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Showboat; Tau Kappa Epsilon - Carousel; Sigma Phi Epsilon - Peter Pan; Theta Chi - Harvey; Tau Omega - King and I; Kappa Sigma Kappa - Good News; Alpha Phi Delta - Visit To a Small Planet; Sigma Tau Gamma - Student Prince; Phi Sigma Kappa - South Pacific; Zeta Phi - Kismet; Beta Tau - Oklahoma; Alpha Omicron Pi - Bells Are Ringing; Phi Mu - Cat On a Hot Tin Roof; Sigma Sigma Sigma - Call Me Madam; and Beta Sigma Omicron -

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Message from Prexy

It has been brought to the attention of the administration that students are parking in a No Parking Zone in front of Dan's Food Market on Walnut Street.

Last week a car was parked in a driveway next to Dan's Market and as the result of this inconsideration the owner had to take a bus to work and was late.

The neighbors in this district have been very kind not to call the police, but future violations of the law will result in the cars being towed away.

Students are urged to please use the parking lots.

Education Workshop Scheduled to Open

The Mahoning County Education Association will sponsor a five week education work shop, taught by Dr. Gerald K. Reed of Kent State University, beginning Thurs., Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Canfield High School.

"Education In Other Nations" is the theme of the course. Dr. Reed will be assisted by resource persons who have had teaching experience in England, France, Germany, Russia, Japan, and Latin America.

For that quick sale you want use Youngstown Jambar classified ads. Phone RI 4-8451, EXT. 9.

Continued on page 3

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Phone RI 4-8451, Ext. 9-8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Publication Dilemma

In the past, university publications have presented complicated problems to the Student Council and administration. For this reason, a Student-Faculty Publications Board, consisting of three student and three faculty members and a faculty chairman, was formed during the summer. The functions and powers of this board are not yet designated. We hope it will serve as an advisory group, offering service when university publications are confronted with problems requiring administrative care.

This board, if handled correctly, should give a boost to student-faculty relations and a helping hand to the Student Council.

However, many are under the impression that the board is unnecessary and the result of failure on the part of the Student Council to handle publications effectively. This impression stems mainly from the failure of council in the past to find student editors with required standards of appointment. Occasionally, past council's had to recruit students to accept editorships of publications.

We of the Jambar staff realize the yearly plight that faces Student Council and add that it is by no means incompetence or lack of effort on their part. If the blame is to be placed, then it must rest with the administration. This we can substantiate. For instance, our university offers little or no inducement to prospective student editors. We lack a school of journalism and therefore professional interest and the active part journalism students play in the work of publishing is almost nil. However, this is the minor problem.

The major problem is the poor benefit our editors receive. A survey conducted by a Jambar staff member showed our university ranking lowest when compared to other schools the same size for benefits to its student editors. Most other colleges and universities in this region of the country give full-time scholarships to student editors and assistantships to the editorial staff.

This is not undeserving. When a student accepts the responsibility of editing a student publication it means he will spend approximately 30 hrs. per week working on it, if he plans for a successful end product.

This is true of this university. Student editors have sacrificed jobs and money to serve their school. Members of the staffs are aware of the time and worry involved in editing publications. This is why they hesitate before accepting the editor's headaches.

We offer this suggestion. Let the accusing fingers refrain from pointing at the Council and let's give our student editors some real benefits. This will build interest, even if mercenary, in our university publications.

Blocks to Building

The opening of a new school year is inevitably concomitant with the cry of some students that Youngstown University lacks school spirit. Homecoming and all that it entails adds to the immediacy of their complaints as a college Homecoming is always associated with the pomp and tradition which comprise school spirit, thus providing the perfect setting for decrying the lack of school spirit.

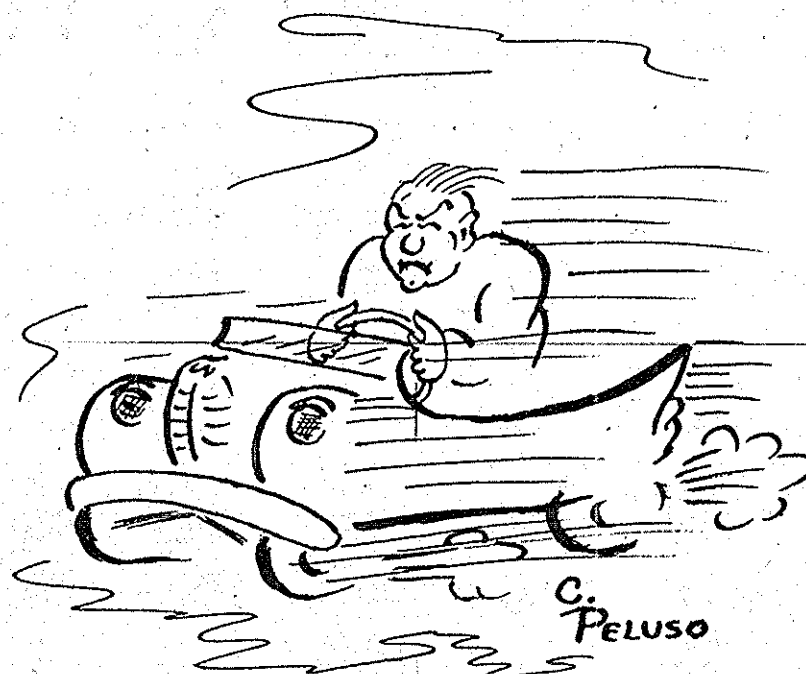
We believe if the zealous school supporters would consider the problems blocking the establishment of a strong school esprit d'corps they would not be as hasty in their condemnation of others. In fact, we are always amazed at the spirit which is shown when we consider the obstacles to be hurdled.

Because Youngstown University is a non-resident school, the atmosphere which is conducive to the development of school spirit is not present. This fact is the most salient in answering the question concerning the lack or presence of student participation at our university.

The second factor to be considered is that the majority of students attending this college are not only preparing for and attending classes, but are engaged in work, either part or full-time. To work and go to school, you must concede, is obviously quite a task and one to be admired. Therefore, isn't it unfair to condemn these working students for not eliciting enthusiasm at or even attending school activities? We think it is.

Being a non-resident school attended by a majority of working students, coupled with the scheduling of university athletic events on weekday nights, forces us to wonder how this university prompts the small amount of student interest it does.

In the future, let's try to be more optimistic about Youngstown University's student spirit. If you take time to consider the detrimental factors facing the university in establishing school spirit you will find that we are fortunate to have the amount of student interest we have.



Better Buy a Horse

County Auto Insurance Highest in State Survey

By Frank Court

If you are a resident of Mahoning County and carry automobile insurance, then for the sake of economy sell your car and buy a horse.

Residents of Mahoning County pay the highest rate of automobile insurance in the entire state, according to a recent bulletin published by the Ohio Insurance Information Service. The bulletin adds that among cities, Youngstown ranks first for insurance cost.

A SURVEY conducted by the O.I.I.S. discovered that Youngstown and Mahoning County residents pay almost 50 per-cent more than average state insurance costs. This amounts to approximately \$50.00 above the rate for Hamilton County, which has 281,989 registered automobiles and includes the city of Cincinnati. Mahoning County has only 105,610 registered autos.

What is the reason for the high cost? The O.I.I.S. claims that "the chief determining factor in the cost of automobile insurance is the claims costs which the companies experience, as determined by accidents and degree of fairness with which the public is willing to settle claims."

Does this mean the people of Mahoning County are unfair?

THE ARTICLE continues, "In some areas of the state it is increasingly popular for persons to refuse settlement by the insurance companies and to take their cases to court in hopes of higher settlements. In these instances, the insurance company is put to high expense for defending the case, whether the claim is denied or whether the award is for more or less than the insurance company's final offer of settlement."

In other words, some residents of this fair county are trying to milk the insurance boys dry.

The bulletin continues, "In some cities juries allow themselves to be moved by emotion, rather than by the facts of the case, and make unreasonably high awards."

Of course, this causes insurance rates to soar.

Either the residents of this county are poor drivers or they have smart lawyers. Whatever the case, there is one thing certain. The insurance rate is outrageous and in comparison to the size of the county, way, way out of proportion. To quote a worn out cliché, "It's high time something was done about it." Anyone for moving, or opening a livery stable?

Letters to the Editor

Tickets Deter Students

Editor,

I have been a student at Youngstown University for three years, and one thing that I have seen going on that irritates me is the unfair and mercenary way the city of Youngstown treats the students with respect to the parking problem.

Since most of the students of YU are local residents trying to better themselves and their community by improving themselves, and thereby improving the educational level of the whole area, it seems unthinkable that the recipient of the most good, namely the city, should place a tremendous obstacle in the way of the students education.

In some cities, education is given its proper place as a revered institution, and is subsidized and encouraged by the administration. The reverse situation is true in Youngstown. Not only does the administration ignore the only source of betterment it has, it appears to me, it does everything in its power to hamper the college student. It's about time the city helps its citizens, by providing

several decent places for the students to park, either by establishing a parking lot, or lifting some of the bans on street parking.

Mary Ellen Murphy
AB, '61

Female Exploitation?

Editor:

Is the Main building a part of the university or is it an art gallery?

The function of a university is primarily education not the exploitation of its female "students". During the course of the years past the south wall of the main floor has been continually decorated with pictures and posters. This serves to cheapen the appearance of the university and is very distasteful not only to people interested in the true purpose of education but to strangers visiting the campus.

Once again, the main floor is choked with pictures. This time it is an array of the so-called queen candidates. Their oversized likenesses makes the South wall look like an advertisement for a beauty salon.

Ronald Cook
B.S. in B.A. '61

Musical Terms Are Important Says Columnist

By J. William Swartz

In order that we may better understand the technicalities of music from a layman's point of view, we will set down in a series of columns, musical terminology which we should know in order to discuss intelligently the types of music. The first of this series will be to discuss the fields of music with which we will dwell.

THE FURTHEST back in the history of music we will go will be in the classical fields, up to but not before Bach's time. The classical music of times before this is of little interest to us here, since the foundations were being formed before Bach. This is not to say that there is or was no good music before, but little of this music's influence has been retained in the modern day. A study of pre-Bach music today is little more than a curiosity and novelty.

CLASSICAL MUSIC is a very general term covering music from about 1700 to modern times. Strictly speaking, the term classical refers to the time of Beethoven and Brahms, when the appeal to the "classical" genius was so dominant in the arts. The music of the times reflects a heroic quality, the grandeur of the classicists, and a lyrical melody which borders on romanticism.

Then the romantic music went to extremes, around 1890 when it led to impressionism, and finally to expressionism. The two are quite closely related, with impressionism being by far the most prominent. Impressionism lasted only to about 1920 and there its progress promptly came to a halt. Its chief proponents were Debussy and Ravel.

ABOUT 1900 there began in America a new sort of music called "jazz". The exact date of its origin is not known, but placed arbitrarily at 1900. The first jazz came out of New Orleans and its advent was hailed as a detriment to "good" music. The genius of jazz has not been recognized to its fullest, even in the present day.

Jazz has split into many groups, but of these only three of four stand out. They are Swing, (popularized by Kenton), classical jazz (Grand Canyon Suite is a member of this group), and pure jazz (Australian Jazz Quartet and Dave Brubeck styles). The only shortcoming of jazz is not one of its own fault but that of the critics - the failure of the critics to recognize within it the mode of a "good" music. Jazz is standing the test of time and like all things new within a field of the arts, it must be tested and tried before it can be properly adjudged.

Folk music is a natural heritage of any country and America is no exception to this. Here we find that it has grown into "hillbilly" and "western" music, which we can not completely ignore, because of its tremendous appeal. Negro spirituals are perhaps the most typical American music we have. We find that this field of music has given more of its elemental characteristics to jazz than any other field. The mountain songs, such as those of the Appalachians mountain people, are perhaps the most beautiful of any in the world. They are being "discovered" lately and popularized, especially the love songs.

THERE ARE many more fields of music, but the one prejudice that we must avoid is that of condemning a new type of music because of its newness or because it is a radical departure from the old accepted standards. We advocate that all music must be tried and proven before it can be adjudged "good" or "bad". Only time and the life of this music will give us the answer to its virtues.

The most northerly part of the United States (excluding Alaska) is part of Minnesota completely isolated from that state. It is known as the Northwest Angle.

Gamble and Succeed

**Daredevils Take Chances:
Thrill the World with Stunts**

Some have taken daring chances for fun, others for profit, still others for the love of man. But regardless of the reasons, the chances taken -- and their results -- have thrilled, chilled and changed the world.

The professional daredevil -- he who puts his life on the line for a living -- dates back at least as far as the bull-dancers of ancient Crete, who 3,500 years ago performed their fancy footwork on the backs of short tempered "TOROS" for the amusement of a paying audience. The famous Roman gladiators, who dueled to the death before circus-goers, were not always slaves or prisoners of war who had no choice of occupation. Often the combatants were poor boys seeking quick fame or even bored aristocrats who wanted the thrill of part-time danger!

OTHER TYPES of daredevilry, though less apt to attract do-it-yourselfers, have crowded the record books with examples of spectacular gambles. One notable pace-setter was "Captain" Alfred Schneider, who in 1925 mastered and fed 40 lions in one cage with no help from anyone, thank you. The crowd roared. In 1955 another whippersnapper -- a reckless but well-balanced young fellow named Willi Fischler -- set another world's record by remaining 113 hours on a tightrope!

It wasn't only tight-rope walkers who found life chancy in the old days. Because libel laws were sketchy and tempers touchy, newspaper editors often had to shoot it out with indignant readers. One San Francisco editor finally posted a sign: "Subscriptions received daily from 9 to 4; challenges from 11 to 12 only." A Nevada reporter became a journalistic martyr when challenged by a quick-tempered and equally fast-drawing citizen who accused him of mentioning his wife's legs disparagingly in print!

Of all who made a career out of taking chances, perhaps the best known is financier John "Bet a Million" Gates. To show his contempt for racetrack officials who tried to limit the size of his wagers, Gates offered to bet anybody at the track one million dollars on the outcome of any race. He found no takers, but did earn his famous nickname. In his professional life, he took even bigger risks, carrying as much as \$75,000,000 worth of stocks on margin when playing the market!

Historically, one of the riskiest professions has been that of scientist. Galileo was thrown into prison during the Inquisition for daring to contradict accepted theories of astronomy by suggestion that the earth moved around the sun. In 1900 Dr. Walter Reed and a team of scientists proved that certain mosquitoes transmit yellow fever -- but several of the scientists in the group lost their lives to the disease.

TODAY'S RESEARCH gambles, though less drastic, are still dramatically impressive. It took millions of dollars and years of work by scientists of one pharmaceutical company to produce a broad-spectrum antibiotic effective against almost 100 human diseases and scores of livestock ailments. Over a million dollars was spent to make available new drugs which can be taken by mouth to control the symptoms of many cases of diabetes.

Odds are formidable; one new drug out of each 3,000 compounds tested is about the batting average expected by some drug manufacturers. The industry still remembers that one company spent \$5,000,000 before it succeeded in synthesizing cortisone. Another company soon found a cheaper method of making the drug -- and overnight the first firm's new plants were obsolete! The consumer benefited -- to the tune of a drop in the price of cortisone to one-fourth its original cost. Similar competitive improvements have dropped the prices of other drugs. Penicillin, which cost \$20 for one injection of 100,000 units in

1943 when it first appeared, now averages about 32 cents per 100,000 units in tablet form. Americans spend just about the same slice of their income for drugs today -- ten cents out of every ten dollars spent by consumers in 1958 -- as they did twenty-one years ago, when the figure was nine cents per ten dollars. This is rather remarkable considering that well over half the drugs in use today were unknown in 1939, and that the number of prescriptions filled rose from 182,000,000 in '39 to 655,000,000 in '58. The production of pharmaceuticals may be a risky business, but not for the consumer.

**Dean of Education
Outlines Teaching**

Continued from Page 1
persons hope to inculcate such standards in their students?"

"The public has been blind to the fact that teaching is the most important thing we can do for public service." "Teaching lies at the very root of every service for mankind."

BUT THERE ARE many pitfalls of which to beware. Dr. Swartz declared, "When we engage in teaching as a career for any reason other than the desire to perform a social service to humanity, we are starting on the wrong foot." He added that a person should not become a teacher solely to improve social position or gain monetary wealth.

Discussing the financial aspect, he commented with a deep chuckle, "I have yet to find a competent teacher starving."

ON THE SUBJECT of universal respect, Dr. Swartz stated firmly, "Teachers merit that type of respect only in so far as they deserve. They can't demand it just as a matter of due. They must earn it."

He concluded with, "Teaching has to be a part of your life, your feeling. Why be a teacher? For this reason, if no other -- for the person who truly possesses the desire, there can be no greater reward than knowing he's helped an individual."

The next SEA meeting will be Oct. 20.

Entrance Exams

Continued from Page 1
sciences and to do the kinds of reasoning characteristic of the natural sciences.

ACT scores range from a high of 36 to a low of 1. The median score for high school seniors being 20. Anything below this average score indicates that the student must select his college work carefully and use his abilities to a maximum in his academic courses. The results of these testing scores enhance both the student and the school.

Special grants can be awarded with admission and registration arrangements almost inevitable. As a result of the program, educational goals can be realized. The student is shown capable of becoming "college material". It's end result stressed only in time.

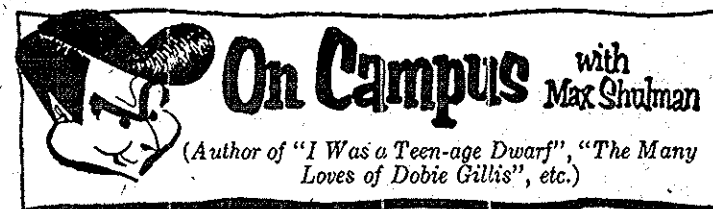
**Video, Radio
College Views**

By Dolly Ford

Now that summer vacations are over and cool weather is on its way, many college students can be found curled on a chair in front of a television set. Some of the programs which might be of interest to college students may be classified as educational as well as entertaining.

Throughout the week there are

several programs which may be of interest to you. Sunday afternoon's schedule is packed with programs such as the "College News Conference" on channel 33 at 1:30 p.m. and at 4:00 p.m. on channel 3 "Viewpoint" may be seen. On channel 27 at 5:30. "Face the Nation" and "Meet the Press" at 6:00 on channel 21 are on. Later in the evening, on channel 27 at 6:30 p.m. "Twentieth Century" provides entertainment. To complete the evening, Alfred Hitchcock usually presents a stimulating mystery at 9:30 on channel 27.



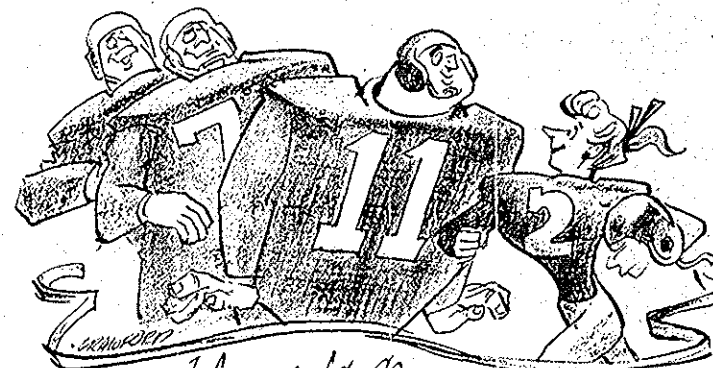
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro--as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make--mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack--"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobaccoists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then--silently, not trusting ourselves to speak--and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chanteys and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes--the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste--that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter--that loyal companion in fair weather or foul--that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hid me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy--for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column --and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-filter smokers--mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

a
**Swingline
stapler**
no bigger
than a pack
of gum!

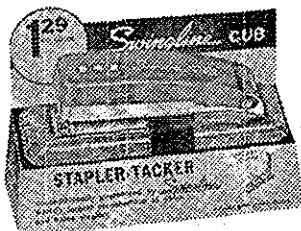


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Buy it at your college book store.



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Swingline, Inc.
Long Island City, New York, N.Y.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

presents

**THE 14TH ANNUAL
PETE PENGUIN
BALL**

featuring **THE SKYLINERS**
singing their hit record
"Pennies from Heaven"



with **LENNY ESPOSITO'S ORCHESTRA**

TOMORROW NIGHT

at the **IDORA PARK BALLROOM**

FROM 9 TO 1

ADM. \$2.50 PER COUPLE

Campus Social Scene

This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Sororities Eyeing Rush Prospects

On Sept. 26, there will be registration for Informal Rushing on sororities. The Panhellenic office in Room 210, Main Building will be open for registration from 9 to 4 p.m. To qualify for informal rush a woman must have a 2.00 point average, 12 semester hours completed and a 12 semester hour schedule currently. When registering, be prepared to give three references and pay a \$1.00 registration fee.

VERY OFTEN the real meaning of a sorority is lost. In reality, a sorority is a social, Greek-letter women's organization in which membership is based on scholarship, character, and congeniality. Membership is by invitation. Rushing is a sorority custom carefully planned and strictly governed by rules to aid women and sorority members to know each other better; so that membership choices will result in satisfying and constructive relationships.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Sorority is established in a new apartment at 675 Bryson Street. Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Karen James won trophies for having the winning turtles at the Turtle Trot sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi is under the leadership of Roger Raines this semester.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Officers of Beta Sigma Omicron for 1960-61 are president, Marlene Mogish; vice-president, Marilyn Slemmons; recording secretary, Dee Lariccia; corresponding secretary, Angie Criscione; treasurer, Dulcie Mesaros; warden, Kaye Albright; Panhellenic officer, Marilyn Slemmons; Panhellenic delegate, Doreen McCleery; Panhellenic alternate, Linda Kramer; rush chairman, Joyce Coble; pledge trainer, Marty Bone; and um editor, Eleanor Novotny.

YUSA Cards Available

Youngstown University Student Association membership cards for students who have not as yet purchased them are available in Room 210 of the Main Building. Price 50¢ per year.

AIEEIRE Will Meet

Discussion of the coming year's program will be the main topic of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers today in Room 102 of the Engineering Building at noon.

Mary Todd Lincoln Occupied White House Without Status

Mary Todd Lincoln was the only woman who ever lived alone in the White House for a considerable time without occupying any official station. In recalling the events of Lincoln's assassination in April 1865, Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, stated that Mrs. Lincoln was the victim of nervous prostration. For five weeks following the assassination on April 14, she remained in the executive mansion, although President Johnson, the legal tenant, had been sworn into office the day Lincoln died.

After the President had been shot, Mrs. Lincoln followed the stricken body of her husband across the street from Ford's Theatre to a dwelling and remained there until the following morning when Lincoln passed away. Dr. McMurtry relates that the President's widow was a pathetic figure, given to outbursts of expressions of grief. One such was "Bring Tad for he will surely speak to him."

HISTORICAL documents show that Tad Lincoln, the President's favorite son, was at Glover's Theatre watching a comedy at the time of his father's assassination. The play was interrupted by the theatre manager when he came to the stage and announced: "Ladies and gentlemen: I feel it my duty to say that Abraham Lincoln has been shot." Upon hear-

APIE Seeks Members

Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority is seeking girls willing to promote service to the student body, faculty and to the community.

Applicants must have successfully completed at least twelve semester hours at Youngstown University with a 2.6 cumulative point average on the four point system. They also may not simultaneously be rushing a social sorority.

Girls who are interested are to sign up in the Dean of Women's Office, Main 210, Sept. 26 thru 28.

The newly elected officers of Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority are: Jo Hanna -- president; Ruth Schel -- vice president; Barb Steiner -- secretary; Loetta Haller -- treasurer; Lee Mariani -- historian.

Newman Appointment

The Newman executive board has appointed Tom Rishel to the office of External Vice President. Rishel is replacing John Biros, who has left to enroll in the Byzantine Catholic Seminary at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

YU SEA Sends 2

The University Chapter of the Student Education Association was represented at a leadership conference of all Ohio chapters by two officers of the local organization.

President Alice Zebrowski and recording secretary Barbara Steiner attended the two-day conference at Camp Muskingum Sept. 8 and 9 where sixty delegates represented eighteen colleges.

Dual purpose of the conference was to help officers learn more about the Student Education Association on local, state, and national levels.

Math Club Meets

Students are invited to come and bring their lunches to the Student Math Club's panel on Student Mathematic's Problems.

The discussion is in Room 14 of Clingan Waddell Hall today at noon.

ing this, young Tad Lincoln ran from the theatre crying in agony.

Mrs. Lincoln was not able to attend the funeral services of her husband in the Green Room of the White House on Wednesday, April 19. Tad Lincoln could not be induced to visit the room. Robert was the only immediate member of the family present.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Annual Homecoming
MUM SALE
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Main Bldg. Wm. Rayen

Homecoming Queen Elected for 1960

Miss Dolly Ford, a 19 year old sophomore, will reign as Youngstown University's 1960 Homecoming Queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ford, 329 Prescott St., Hubbard, Ohio.

Miss Ford is an active member of



DOLLY FORD

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, Newman Club, and Junior Women's Advisors. She is also the Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Members of her court will be Miss Dottie Kite, Miss Sue Skovira and Miss Beverly Javorsky.

Library Schedules Tours

Students who want to learn how to find material in the library will be given an opportunity during the remainder of this month.

Appointment sheets are posted in the vestibule of the library for various hours when groups of twenty or less will be shown where to find the catalogs, indexes, books and periodicals.

THE TOUR which is planned for the benefit of students unable to find library material, will last one hour. Each appointment sheet is for a specific hour, and has room for twenty people to sign. As many tours will be scheduled as are needed to fulfill the demand.

Over 100 Japanese planes and a number of midget submarines attacked the United States Pacific fleet of 86 ships at anchor at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii December 7, 1941.

Circle K Charter Party

The final plans for the Charter Party to be given by the Downtown Kiwanis Club on Monday, October 17, will be discussed at the Sept. 26 meeting held in the Green Room of Pollock House at 7:30 p.m.

President Ron Lautzenheiser will outline the program of Circle K for the 1960-61 school year concerning future service projects.

ROTC Frosh, Attention

The Pershing Rifle Candidate Orientation party will be held on Sept. 27, at the Miller Street Armory. The program for the evening will include drill exhibitions, a movie on Pershing Rifles and addresses by various members of the ROTC staff.

The evening will be highlighted with the serving of refreshments. All basic ROTC members are invited to attend.

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Toledo Tips Penguins in Season Opener

Rockets Edge Beedemen By Four Point Margin

Penguins Show Strength but Rockets Orbit Defense for Tally in Closing 16 Seconds

By A. Robert Steiskal
Jambar Sports Editor

In YU's opener last Saturday, the Penguins met a strong, highly rated Toledo University team in a thrilling grid battle which saw the Penguins of Youngstown lead until the last 16 seconds of the game and go on to drop the decision, 30-34.

The Penguins were rated an underdog in the battle and were supposed to be beaten by at least 12 points. Clive Rushes Toledo team is supposed to be one of the up and coming teams of the Mid-American Conference. They have strength, depth and desire, but the underdog Penguins showed just as much courage and strength, the one thing they lacked was depth.

The run-down on the game is as follows. The Rockets of Toledo struck late in the first period moving approximately 66 yards in thirteen plays to give them the lead, McCartney kicked the extra point and the score was 7-0. The second period opened with the Penguins driving to the Rocket 27, where, Harold Green, quarter-back, was shaken and dropped the ball. The Penguins tried a field goal, but missed.

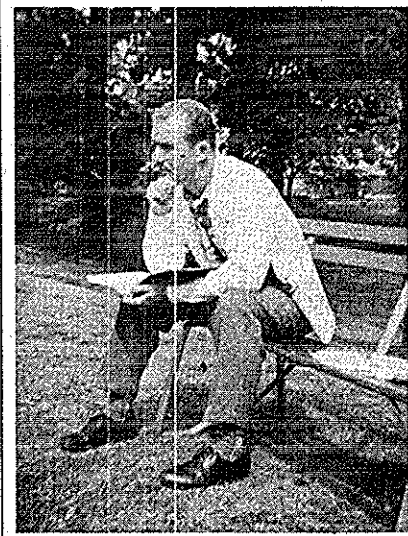
Toledo then began a drive which carried them to pay dirt, the extra point was again good and the Rockets led 14-0. Youngstown came into the scoring column when Harold Green tossed to Frank Horvath in the flat, Horvath then rambled 74 yards for a TD, but the extra point was missed and the Rockets led 14-6. The Rockets then commanded the ball again and marched for another score. The score at half-time was 20-6.

The Penguins hit paydirt twice again in the third quarter to even up the score 20-20.

In the final frame, the Penguins opened the scoring with a 25 yard field goal by Dick Hartzell. The Penguins led at this point by a score of 23-20. Youngstown tallied again when a Toledo pass was intercepted by Vecciarelli who scampered 60 yards for a score, Hartzell kicked the extra point and YU led by a score of 30-20. Toledo took possession of the ball and marched 55 yards for a TD. Toledo took the ball from Youngstown on their own 41 and drove over for a touchdown in the last 15 seconds of the game. The final score of the game was Toledo 34, Youngstown 30.

Youngstown	0	6	14	10	-30
Toledo	7	14	0	14	-34

Harold Green Leads Penguins In '60 Campaign



HAROLD GREEN

Jambar Photo by Judy Garland
By Dick Wilfong

What's it like to be a college quarterback? This and other questions were answered for me in a recent interview with YU's signal caller and co-captain, Harold Green.

Harold commutes to the university from his home in Brookfield, Ohio. He is a Physical education major in his junior year and aside from his duties on the gridiron Harold is carrying a 17½ hour credit load, quite a job.

Harold went to pre-school football practice at Presbyterian College in South Carolina, after graduation from high school, but disliked it and came back home to pursue his academic and athletic life at Youngstown.

After only one year of service on the Penguin turf squad Harold had to leave school and put in two years for Uncle Sam in the Navy. Upon his discharge from the Navy Harold returned to Youngstown University and again filled the important spot

at quarterback for the Penguins. Harold had this to say for the 1960 Penguins; "I think this is the best team we've ever had, speaking of man power." He also thought that the squad may be behind other schools as far as length of practice goes, but was optimistic about the team's ability to overcome this drawback.

This is Harold's fourth year as a Penguin griddier and with the powerhouse of Freshmen ball players he thinks in the future Penguin teams should continue to grow stronger

Olympics in Retrospect

U.S. Losses in Rome Attributed to Night Life

By A. Robert Steiskal

The question that bothers your reporter this week is; "Did the U.S. Olympic team really run around as much as people say they did, or is this just a weak excuse for losing the games?" Many people say that the reports of U.S. Olympians running around is factually documented. The papers and coaches however, say that the heat in Rome was overpowering and this hampered the efforts of many of our star athletes.

This could be very true, for the days in the Eternal City are extremely hot at this time of year, and the temperature seldom goes below a sticky uncomfortable 95 degrees. On the other hand, if the Olympians were running around, then the U.S. should do something to make this close to impossible by means of a tight curfew or some other restrictive measures.

I WOULD LIKE to state right now that I am not condemning the actions of the olympic team, or the coaches, for I do not know the circumstances surrounding the charges, but the fact remains that usually there is at least some measure of truth in almost any statement and if there is any in this one, I would like to see an examination of the rules for the behavior of the olympians at the games.

YU is a member of the NCAA and plays under NCAA Rules, but we are not in a league and the chances are very slim that we will enter one in the near future. This is the context of my report from Willard Webster, head of the Penguin athletic department.

In a talk with Mr. Webster, your reporter found out that although YU has been asked to join several college athletic conferences; YU has not joined because of many different reasons, the main one being; Youngstown does not feel they could keep up with other University recruiting procedures.

I believe the coaches and staff at YU do a terrific job with the facilities at hand. The fact that we lack a field hampers the activities of our sports department a great deal, and the forced use of inconvenient times for games bothers coach Beede and his mighty eleven.

Camp Fitch Memories

85 Penguin Gridders Spend 2 Weeks at Training Camp

By Pete Arlow

Now that fall is here, football once again reigns as the top sport of the land. All over the country, colleges have been priming for the season openers. Long hours of hard work, sweat, and vigorous physical exercise mark typical training routines.

Youngstown U. was no exception. On Aug. 28, the Penguins journeyed to Camp Fitch for a two week stint with a contingent of 85 gridders. For this period, a tent containing eight bunks was to be called home and also the home of a bunch of pesky mosquitoes.

THE DAILY routine included rising at 7 a.m. when the air is cool and crisp on Lake Erie. Breakfast was served until 8 a.m. and practice began at 10 a.m. The morning session lasted from 2 to 2½ hours with contact work and fundamentals being stressed the most. Lunch was served at 1 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. the second practice began and it lasted until 6 p.m. Scrimmage was the main part of this workout and 2 hours of battle was not unusual.

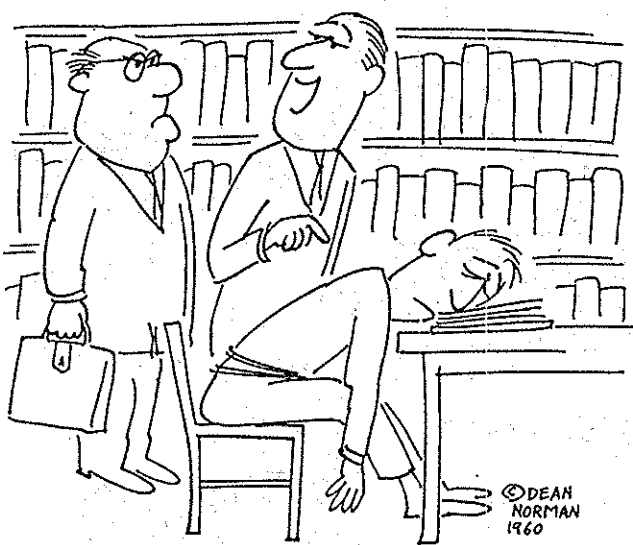
Following each evening session a 1½ to 2 mile jaunt through the woods awaited all. It was descriptively called the "Trail" but was called other names which can not be printed. Supper was served at 7 p.m. and one could look forward to such appetizing dishes as steak, chicken, roast beef or meat loaf and all the trimmings. The food was delicious.

AFTER SUPPER was over letter writing, magazine reading and card playing took up most of the time. The gambling casino was run by the Maverick brothers, Tom Richards and Butch Morelli who could be counted on for a game at any time of the day. The evening was climaxed by a mighty football movie. This routine was a tedious one but it conditioned the mind and the body.

Youngstown returned from camp on Sept. 12. One week practice at home preceded the lid lifter against Toledo at the Glass Bowl.

As it is known by now the Penguins dropped its initial contest by a 34 to 30 score. The Rockets used alternating units and a hard running game in wearing down the Penguins. Toledo's squad was not outstanding either in size nor in their ability to hit, but all-around ability made them hard to stop. In spite of the setback, Coach Beede lauded the entire squad for a fine all around effort. There were no serious injuries except for freshman Frank Lyons, who suffered a broken finger on his right hand. Bill Davidson received a mild concussion but is feeling fine now. Other injuries were limited to the usual lumps and bruises.

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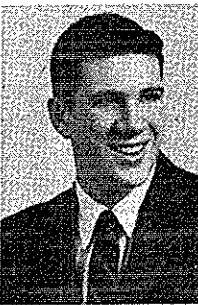
As We See It

Routine Here Again

By Pat McCarren and Blaise Deleo



Hello again people. Now that the second week has come to a close, everything is back to the same old drag. The daily classroom routine for the past ten days has been about the same. First, the roll call, with the instructor stopping, squinting at the card, and finally mumbling,



"I can't read the name on this card." In a class of about twenty, at least three people with guilty consciences will think the card is theirs, and say, in unison, "Here." After the names have been called, some joker says that his name was not called, and the instructor asks him for the sixth time, "Are you sure you registered in this section?"

IT IS increasingly harder to concentrate and stay awake these warm afternoons in many of the classes, and the credit for this goes to the campus firemen, who are working hard, shoveling coal into the boilers, so that none of the students get cold. We sincerely hope that they are still concerned about the warmth of the student body about five months from now.

Have you noticed how many people there are on campus this year? As long as the good weather lasts, everyone can stay outdoors during their free time, but when the snow and rain come, where is everyone going to go. Remember, even North Hall has a limit on the number of standees permitted.

By the by Little One, speaking of the great outdoors, (were we? I hadn't noticed) did you ever get the feeling as you walked through the campus that you were on the TV show "The Line Up"? It is sort of a weird feeling, as you stroll past the crew sunning themselves on the benches around the Library, and you feel forty pairs of eyes knitting deep into your back. They are all waiting for you to slip, drop your books, or something. The ones who really have it bad are the poor girls; but just remember the motto of the Bachelors' Club . . . "you can't go to jail for what you're thinkin'".

THAT GREAT veteran of the YU Penguin Football team, Ed Yaugo (ret.), would like everyone to know that he has not left his boys, but instead has moved to the dry warmth of the pressbox with the rest of the injured players. Come on Ed, you're not kidding anybody. We all know you like that heater and hot coffee they serve up there.

The traffic problem at school does not end after you finally find a place to park your car. Have you tried to get through the Main Hall any morning about the 11th hour? You say you tried it Monday, and were released from St. E's this morning. No doubt you know exactly what we mean - right? (Right!) As a public service to all our loyal fans, we want to give you what we think is the best solution to the problem at hand. Just calmly approach the Registrar's Office, turn and start running as fast as conditions will allow. When you get to the Greek mailboxes, shout "FIRE!!" Isn't that easy?

In actuality (WOW), we are only serious. Someone might get hurt that way, so shout "FIRE" as you get to the Bookstore instead. While standing outside a classroom last Friday, (half asleep), this reporter was awakened by a crash. Yes, Battle Group, our boy was there, good Ole Tommy Clumsyfoot. Somehow he got backed into a corner behind a cigarette butt can, behind a classroom door, behind etc. fl#*X3Xxj (you know what we mean). He felt free to give the can a good, swift kick. Well, after the cone shaped cloud of cigarette ashes cleared, there was

our hero with one of those "does anyone have an open locker I can climb into" looks on his face. Good move, Tom.

WE ARE looking for an efficient young lady to be our secretary. She must be willing to work long hard hours without pay. Her only reward will be the opportunity to work with two of the greatest writers of the twentieth century. The only trouble is that no one else recognizes this fact. Address all applications to either of the men named at the top of this column, and we will set up an interview.

Only 175 days 'till St. Patrick's Day, group.

A New Orleans pharmacy features a special 49 cent lunch consisting of a hamburger, a soft drink -- and a vitamin pill.

Pep-Rally

Continued from Page 1
Streetcar Name d Desire.

Immediately following the judging at 1:00 p.m. there will be a parade from school through downtown Youngstown and then to Rayen Stadium.

THURSDAY EVENING, the game against Northern Michigan will be played at Rayen Stadium. The half-time ceremony will include the crowning of the 1960 Homecoming Queen and the announcing of the 1960 float winners. The 1960 Homecoming Queen, will be crowned by Tony Vivo, President of the Alumni Association.

For the alumni who are interested there will be a bus leaving Palazzo's at 7:00 p.m. for the game. After the game the bus will return to Palazzo's where there will be a buffet dinner and dancing. Admission is \$2.00. Alumni are also invited to attend the pep rally and the Homecoming Dance.

THE DANCE will take place Friday night at 9:00 p.m. at Idora Ballroom. You must have your activity book for admission. Tickets will be collected at the door, one ticket admits a couple. Music will be provided by Chuck Schafer. The intermission ceremony will recognize the queen and her court. Trophies to the float winners will also be awarded at this time.

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