

S-C ELECTS OFFICERS

Sight-Seers Stream Thru New Building

Youngstown College's Million-dollar Library opened with the Spring semester with the all-glass doors swinging open for the first time on Feb. 2.

The opening was marked with a steady flow of enthusiastic students and faculty turning out to admire and make use of the new furnishings and equipment.

The reading room which overlooks the east campus through floor to ceiling windows seems to be the favorite of the students. Study tables of gray with pink leather chairs fill the room. There are also both brown and dark green rubber foam lounge chairs at intervals.

To the west of the reading room are sections of dark plum colored stacks. To their left is the reference room which faces Bryson St. Here may be found study tables with red leather chairs and 22 of the 59 individual study carrels, a entirely new feature on Youngstown's campus.

Has More Study Room

The second floor, though open, is not yet being used extensively because it is not completely furnished. Here are found more study carrels, stacks and study tables. Another feature is the glass exhibit cases which will be used for book displays on different topics.

Special features of the third floor are the smoker and a well equipped audio-visual room.

The use of the library facilities will be increased due to the addition of the law and engineering libraries. Engineering students who previously thought this might be inconvenient now seem to be pleased with the new arrangement.

Plans for the dedication of the million dollar building are now being made and will materialize in the near future.

All organizations must have their pictures, extra snaps and write-ups in the NEON office by Feb. 20 or they will not be printed.

Check-out Desk is Modern Feature



Checking out books at the modern desk in the recently opened library is Joe Bartlomain. Mrs. Rodgers, college librarian, stamps the book while Dorothy Forney and Bruce Weber watch.

Chosen as Mardi Gras Queen



Picked by popular vote of the Newman Club to reign at the 8th Annual Mardi Gras Dance is Rosemarie Buccieri, a junior education major. The dance which will be held tomorrow evening at the Elms Ballroom will feature the music of Chuck Fowler.

8th Annual Mardi Gras Set for Elms Saturday

The 8th Annual Mardi Gras will be held at the Elms Ballroom Feb. 14 with dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of Chuck Fowler and his orchestra. The semi-formal event is sponsored by the Newman Club.

Reigning as queen for the affair is Rosemarie Buccieri, junior education major. She will be crowned at intermission ceremonies by Josie Frazzini, last year's sovereign. Attendants to the queen include JoAnn Wiegand, Tessie Leporas and Marge Fleisher, all secretarial students and Norma Deramo, junior education major.

Tom LaVelle and Tom Dohar, active Newmanites, are the co-chairmen of the event. Assisting them with arrangements are Josie Frazzini, programs; Cathy Bestic, ticket sales; Terry Fitzgerald, publicity; Nick Leonelli, decorations; Rose-

(Continued on Page 8)

Dana Opera Scheduled for February 26

The Dana School of Music will present a comic opera, "The Chocolate Soldier", in the Strouss Auditorium Feb. 26 and 27. The opera, written by Oscar Strauss, is based on George Bernard Shaw's famous comedy, "Arms and the Man".

The casting of the production, like Yoccohoey's will be double for the principle roles in the two-night performance. Barbara Drexler will head the cast for the Thursday night show, along with Lois Keck, Carol Grove, Dan Santelli, Alex Woluevich, Frank Merolla and Don Fernandez.

Singing the lead in Friday's performance will be Rosalie Baksa, with other roles taken by Sondra Borger, Jean White, Nelly Brandmiller, Ray Perkins, Joseph Armeni and Jerome Toti.

Cast Is Large

Evelyn Booth and Sam Drake will appear in both performances. Included in the supporting cast will be two choruses as well as dancers, totaling some 40 students.

Music for the show will be supplied by an orchestra composed of Dana students.

Mrs. Nellis Dehnbostel is general manager of the production, and Prof. Will Foley is in charge of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Fran Adams Is New President

Youngstown College got its first "Madam President," when Fran Adams, junior accounting major, was elected president of Student Council at the first meeting of the spring semester. Other officers were Nick Leonelli, vice-president, Joe Simeo, treasurer, and Ginny Gething, secretary.

Chaplains Plan New Services For Tuesdays

A new program of religious services will be held on Tuesdays, beginning with the first Tuesday in Lent, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m. college officials announce.

This program will not interfere with the regular services held every Wednesday throughout the year at noon. It will simply be an additional service held for the benefit of those who cannot be present on Wednesdays, as well as for those who find it convenient to come on both days.

Factors Interfere

College chaplains reported that attendance at Wednesday services has been poor and in order to overcome this situation have agreed to conduct the extra services. All realize that class schedules, working conditions and other factors may be the reasons for this lack of attendance.

Since it is the wish of all concerned that the students make use of the religious opportunities presented them so that they might integrate their spiritual life with their college life, this plan is being adopted on a trial basis for the Lenten season. If it proves successful it will be continued after Lent; if it doesn't, it will be dropped.

Students are urged to participate in the chapel exercises in the church of their choice, St. Joseph's or St. John's, at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and at 12 noon on Wednesdays.

Miss Crishal Gets Girard High Job

Miss Peggy Crishal, senior physical education major, was recently appointed girls' physical education instructor at Girard High School.

Peggy, secretary of the senior class and a member of Phi-Lambda Delta sorority, will instruct eighth to twelfth grade girls in addition to her responsibility as ninth grade homeroom teacher and inter-mural advisor.

In preparation for the degree she will receive in June, she did her student teaching at Cleveland Elementary School.

Free Music Classes Begun By Dana Prof

The first of a new series, a music literature course of basic information and techniques was conducted by Professor Kenneth Kitchen of the Dana Music faculty in audio-visual room of the new library Feb. 11 from 7-8 p.m.

This course will continue to be

(Continued on Page 5)

Miss Adams, a graduate of Brookfield High School, has served one term on council. She is vice-president of Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority and a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority.

Leonelli, a senior at the Rayen School of Engineering, is also serving his second council term. Besides his council post, he is president of the YoCo chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, listed in "Who's Who" in the nation's colleges and a member of the Newman Club and Mu Pi Epsilon, engineering fraternity.



Frances Adams

Simeo was only elected to council at the last election. He is a sophomore accounting major and a Newman Club member. Miss Gething, a junior education major, has served two terms in council. She was also secretary of council last semester. She is vice-president of Phi Mu sorority, and was listed in "Who's Who" in the nation's colleges.

New committees were also appointed at the re-organization session. They are: Social, Cathy Nosich; Finance, Joe Simeo; Discipline, Jim Tison; Student Union-NSA, Marlene Schnauter; Constitution, (Continued on Page 6)

Ford Hall Shows Housing Exhibit

HOUSES, USA, 1607-1946, a comprehensive, photographic history of American architecture prepared by LIFE magazine is now on display at Ford Hall and will continue through Feb. 28.

The 47 panels in this exhibition were organized by the editors of LIFE for the Inter-American Office of the National Gallery of Art, Washington.

The theme is developed and expanded in seven general divisions: First Houses, Colonial, Houses of the New Republic, Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Eclectic and Modern.

Each section is introduced by a short explanatory paragraph which constitutes a brief history of American architecture of the last 300 years.

THE JAMBAR

"BEST BI-WEEKLY IN OHIO," 1940, 1941, 1948 and 1949
Scripps-Howard Awards

CO-EDITORS NANCY CROFFORD
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..... Tony Gentile

Brotherhood Week

(From the Kansas City Star)

Not since the days of Adolf Hitler has the spirit which animates our annual Brotherhood Week carried such significance for Americans of every race and creed as it does again this year. It has been evident for some time, of course, that organized intolerance was being revived in postwar Europe under the Kremlin's auspices. But the last twelve months have seen virtually open persecution of the Jews in Communist countries added to the heavy disabilities long imposed there upon Roman Catholics.

Just as the infamous racial and religious policies practiced by the Nazis impelled us to examine our own consciences in the 1930's, so now the apparent resurgence of those policies under communism should furnish us a special incentive for more self-criticism of the same variety. Fifteen years ago we were saying that although human relations in the United States were still far from perfect, our democratic system at least gave us an opportunity gradually to improve them through a common effort. In mid-February, 1953, we might ask ourselves how well we have employed that opportunity.

How to Keep the Books

Not long ago, we made a plea that the students respect the desks, chairs and other furnishings that they were using in the seminar wing of our fine new library. Unfortunately, it didn't do much good, and perhaps we should have included the walls and ceilings, since there have been numerous cases, plainly evident, of students defacing the property. Names and choice bits of wisdom have been written, scratched, carved and gouged into desks and walls.

Now, with the main part of the library open, there is an even greater field for our home-grown artists to show their talents. If the new facilities weren't so very excellent, this condition might not be such a shame. However, they are. And they will remain that way as long as we take care of them.

Really, we can't understand how or why these disgraceful disfigurements take place. How anyone of college age could have lived this long without learning how to take care of property - at least other people's property - is beyond us. And why they would want to mar the best thing we have had around here since the school opened is also beyond us.

How to Take Council

Student Council is beginning the semester with many new faces, not only among the officers, but also among the rank and file. Such a situation always brings with it the danger of rash or otherwise undesirable action by a majority of unseasoned members.

The new council plan, which was initiated last fall, was designed with this fact in mind. It provides for a certain percentage of hold-overs from the previous semester so that it should be possible to have a restraining influence at all times.

The present council will be testing the workableness of this new system. If it integrates its new members and continues with its task of improving the quality of its work, as it did last semester, over previous councils, then that part of the new council plan will have been a success.

However, there are other parts to it. In fact, the new plan was really a general re-organization of council and the ideas behind it. Therefore, we would like to suggest that the new members, and any of the old members who need the information, make it their first task to familiarize themselves with all recent developments and ideas.

Such action would give the present system a much better chance of success. From past experience with student support, it will need every chance it can get. We feel, however, that it certainly deserves it, since it is basically a sound plan, and, as soon as the few bugs are ironed out, it should or at least could be the making of council, the thing that puts it on the road to what it ought to be.

It would be well, then, for the new council to be well-grounded in its own trade, before it sets about making any great changes. Changes should be improvements, and not change for the sake of change. It is always a good idea to wait until the reasons for previous conditions are well understood, otherwise it is impossible to tell in which direction you are travelling.

One of the big difficulties in the past has been the tendency of some members to decide that council's real power was so small that it was not worth living up to the responsibilities involved. What they fail to realize is that power and responsibility go hand in hand, and the former can not be granted until the latter is assumed. On the other hand, if full present responsibilities are assumed, and the wisest possible use made of present power, it will not be long before the desired increased power will be granted, for the granting of power and privileges by the responsible administration will then be a help instead of a hinderance.

Photopinions

by Evy Nannicola

Question: Do you think we have too many night classes?
Barbara Donovan, Sr.



Am I a day student or a night student? Sometimes I wonder with so many night classes. Certainly, I believe there should be night classes offered for those wishing to further their education, but why can't these classes also be offered during the day? If you're going to day school why should you also have to go to night school?

Tom Hoyt, Sr.

Obviously we must have night classes because of the type of school Youngstown College is. However, I feel that day time is the time for classes and therefore that all subjects should be available during the day. Night classes serve a very valuable purpose and as many as possible should be offered so long as the number of daytime classes is not cut.

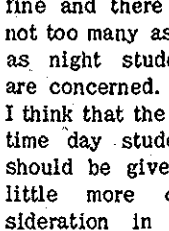


Virginia Gehling, Jr.



Night classes are fine for those who want to go to college part time in the evenings, but why should students who want to go to day school be forced to carry anywhere from eight to ten hours at night? We no longer have 12 hour working days, so let's quit having a 12 to 14 hour school day. Almost any junior or senior no matter what his major, doesn't know if he's a day or a night student. Must we be both? Evidently yes, could this be due to inefficient administration or can't the administration rectify this condition?

John Maggiano, Jr.



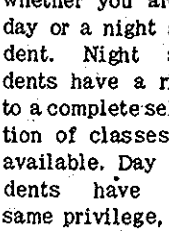
Night classes are fine and there are not too many as far as night students are concerned. But I think that the full time day students should be given a little more consideration in the scheduling of classes so that it is not necessary for them to come both day and night to meet requirements. In other words there should be duplicate courses.

Connie Treantenou, Fr.

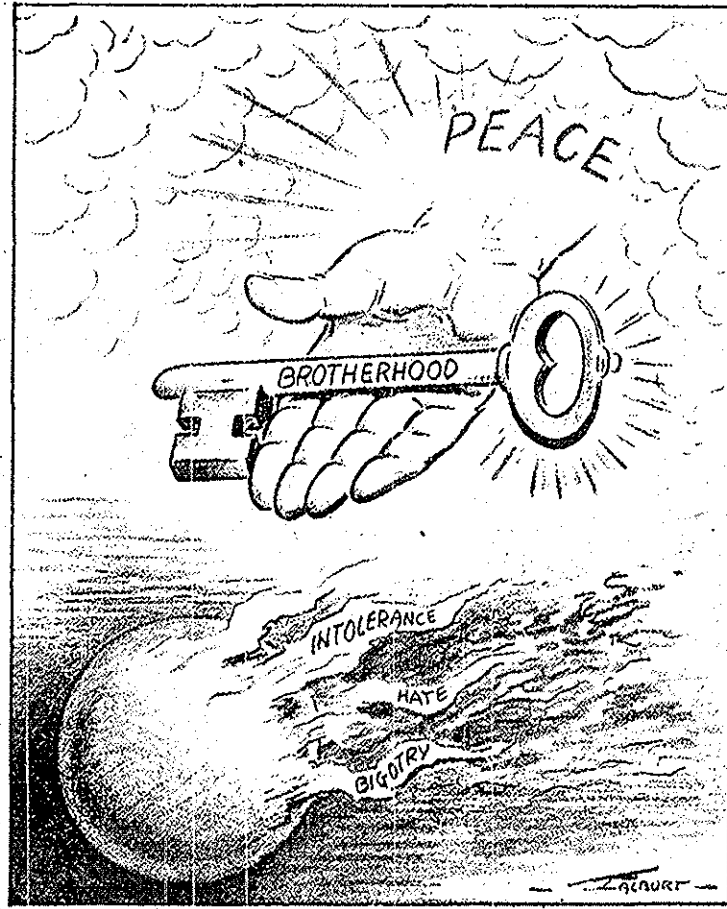


I don't think Youngstown has too many night classes because there are many people that would like to further their education, but due to the fact that they have to work during the day they don't have the opportunity to attend day school.

Tony Di Vito, Jr.



It depends on whether you are a day or a night student. Night students have a right to a complete selection of classes as available. Day students have the same privilege, but night classes throw them off a chronological and orderly progression of their curriculum.



Letters To The Editor

CAMPUS COLD WAR

What was the ROTC trying to prove on Feb. 6 by holding a dance and not specifically stating that it was for freshmen boys only. We think that this caused considerable confusion and embarrassment to the upperclassmen many of whom were left standing in the halls with a -- opinion of the corps. "We don't think that occlude dances go around here."

By the way, did you notice the two high ranked bouncers clearing the auditorium. Our opinion is that the corps should take a course in public relations. This statement can be confirmed by many of the girls who attended the dance. In conclusion, this chilling affair will have a definite bearing on prospective customer's for the corps future headliner.

CAMPUS CIVIES

HE'S REAL GEORGE

Joe Dannerly should certainly be congratulated on his two articles in the last issue of the JAMBAR. His humor is really clever and I don't know how long it's been since I've enjoyed such a good laugh.

D.S.

(Ed. note - we think Joe did a fine job, too.)

DO NOT DISTURB

I would like to express my opinion on the new library. It provided a very nice atmosphere for studying and is very beautiful. But I don't think that it is a kindergarden or a playground. I can't understand why there are young tots running around playing ball and disturbing the students. The noise they create is very disturbing and irritable. I sincerely hope that children will no longer disturb students in the library and will be put in their proper places. At home.

ANNOYED

SNAPPY SHOT

Your photography this year has been exceptionally good. The front page picture of the library in the last issue was especially eye-catching.

A READER

(Ed. note - credit for our photography goes to "Flashbulb" Bill Newell.)

UNTIMELY?

I don't mean to be nosy but whose idea was it to hold Student Council Elections during exam week when everyone was either taking exams or had finished and weren't even in school at all.

A.D.

WHO DONE IT?

Who writes all those letters telling you how wonderful this paper is? From the sound of them, you probably wrote all of them personally. It isn't as good as all that, believe me. However, for a college paper, I will say to you that it is pretty fine. I have seen many worse. Just don't let it go to your head.

A.F.

(Ed. note - It went to our heads long ago, in the form of aches. However, thanks for the advice and the compliments.)

THIS IS JUSTICE?

Why does the school make a profit on the activity fees? When a student pays his tuition on the installment plan are the activity fees subtracted from the total of his bill before the interest is taken? NO! Why should the students pay 10% of the \$22.50 activities fees?

DON

POOR IMPRESSION

Youngstown College is a growing institution and is gaining popularity. Why did we make such a poor impression upon our guest speaker from Egypt by having him wait 50 minutes to have the PA system set up? The speaker was scheduled a few days in advance. There was ample time for preparing the auditorium. Let's get on the ball and make ourselves hospitable hosts.

R.J.P.

OLE SMOKEY

We are the only college in the country that burns garbage in the middle of the campus. This certainly helps your digestion as the glorious aroma blows through the doors and windows in the cafeteria. That's not bad, once you've licked the smoke you've got to fight the roast beef with both hands. Has anyone a suggestion as to remedy this situation.

WELLFAIR COMMITTEE

FAILURE IS SUCCESS

If the results would always be as clever as "One Night In A BARTelmay ROOM" by J.D. in the last issue, I'm in favor of the Greeks failing to turn in their news again some time.

S.M.

FAN FOUND

Picked up the last issue of this paper to read the exam schedule, the rest of it got in my way and I read the whole thing. You now have a fan for the rest of the year.

A FAN

(Ed. note - we should have arranged to have exams earlier)

Will Reign at Annual Mardi Gras



Queen Rosemarie Buccieri, center, is surrounded by the five lovely girls who will be her attendants at the Mardi Gras Dance which is sponsored by the Newman Club each year. Seated (l to r) Marge Fleischer, Rosemarie, Tessie Leporas; standing, Norma Deramo and Jo Ann Wiegel.

Will Honor Queen, Court At Annual Mardi Gras

Rosemarie Buccieri has been chosen to reign at the 8th Annual Mardi Gras Dance sponsored by the Youngstown College Newman Club. In her court, to receive honors with the queen, will be five

charming Newmantites, Norma Deramo, Tessie Leporas, Marge Fleischer and Jo Ann Wiegel.

When asked how she felt about being chosen queen, Rosemarie stated that she "felt wonderful" and is really looking forward to Feb. 14, the date of the big affair. A graduate of East High School, Rosemarie is majoring in elementary education. Last semester she served as president of Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority. She is also a member of Future Teacher's of America and works part time in the college library.

Has 4 Attendants

Attendant Norma Deramo is a junior education major and is a member of Gamma Sigma Sorority. She has served as secretary of Alpha Pi Epsilon Sorority and is now a candidate for the 1953 Pan-Hellenic Sweetheart.

Jo Ann Wiegel and Marge Fleisher are both members of Delta Chi Epsilon Sorority and attend the Business School. Jo Ann is also corresponding secretary of the Newman Club.

Tessie Leporas is a freshman who is also majoring in secretarial studies at the Business School.

The queen and her court will be honored during intermission ceremonies at the dance which will be held at the Elms Ballroom.

Orchestra Trains For Philharmonic

The Youngstown College Symphony Orchestra became a training orchestra for the Youngstown Philharmonic in accordance with the plans of a new policy which went into effect with the opening of the new semester Feb. 2. Alvin Myerovich, head of the string department of the Dana School of Music and concertmeister of the Youngstown Philharmonic, is conductor of the college orchestra.

All qualified high school students of the area, as well as business, professional, and employed persons may become members of the college orchestra. The repertoire of the orchestra includes major symphonies, both classical and modern, and three public concerts have been scheduled for this season.

At present there are twenty students and alumni of the college orchestra who are regular members of the Youngstown Philharmonic. Young soloists of outstanding ability are given the opportunity to appear as soloists with the Philharmonic.

Freshmen and sophomore officers please contact NEON office for pictures

New "Bob and Ray" Show Is National Radio Rage

(Special to the JAMBAR)

Where convention is anathema, nonsense is at a premium and shenanigans reign supreme - that's where you'll find Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding, NBC's newest radio comedy team who introduce their daily network show with the startling announcement. "Bob and Ray take great pleasure in presenting the National Broadcasting Company."

Masters of satire, ingenious mimics and, above all, deflators of pomposity in its every form, the young comics - Bob is 29 and Ray 30 - are heard over the NBC radio network in a 15-minute series; Mondays through Fridays (11:30 a.m. EDT), and a half-hour show on Saturdays (8:00 p.m. EDT) over station WFMJ. The boys are from Boston where, for the past five years, they have been entertaining New England listeners with their daily broadcasts over a local radio station, WHDH.

Joined by Accident

The team of Bob and Ray was formed quite by accident and by the grace of favorable audience reaction: Early in 1946, while both were staff announcers at WHDH, Ray read the newscasts on Bob's morning disk jockey show.

They became friends and Ray would remain at the studio after his newscasts to indulge in some on-air pleasantries and gags with Bob. Their humor developed quickly - and naturally. Both men soon realized they worked well together and they began to develop routines.

Their fresh, sparkling comedy caught on. In May, 1946, the station gave them a daily half-hour show in the afternoon. Later this was increased to a daily morning program.

By this time Bob and Ray had developed many fictional characters for their satirical sketches - such eccentric personalities (voiced by Bob and Ray) as: "Tex," representing all Western cowboy singers; "Webley Webster," who conducts the forums; "Uncle Eugene," a typical stuffed-shirt who has an answer for everything and - best of all, Mary McGoon, a typical American woman.

Radio, the medium from which the

(Continued on Page 6)



Radio may take a beating but the fans just have fun when NBC's "two silly, silly transcribed boys" Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding hit the air waves. On their daily 15 minute and half hour Saturday night shows, they have combined their talents and worked out many clever satirical sketches and routines. All personalities heard on the program are voiced by Bob and Ray and include many fine characterizations.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Give UN Talk

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will appear at Sambaugh Auditorium Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. to speak on the subject "The United Nations Today and Our Part in It."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been on a speaking tour since her recent resignation from the UN, is being sponsored for this appearance by the Youngstown Business and Professional Women's Club.

The last time she was here was in 1939 when people were turned away due to lack of seating.

Tickets for this event are available at the Public Relations Office in the Main Building.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

Middle East Expert Speaks to Students

Grant V. McClanahan, State Dept. research analyst on Middle Eastern Affairs, spoke to a full house Feb. 4 in the Strouss Auditorium. McClanahan, who was born in Egypt, is an expert on Egyptian affairs, and has spent several years in the country both during and after the last war.

McClanahan told students of the recent developments in Egypt and the Middle East, and what policies America has formed in regard to these areas. He also pointed out the importance of Egypt's strategic position, lying as it does astride the vital Suez Canal.

Of special interest to students was his evaluation of the new Egyptian government, recently established in an almost bloodless revolution which ousted play-boy King Farouk. McClanahan says that the new regime is strongly anti-communist and very popular with the people.

11 Rayen Graduates Pass Engineer Exams

Eleven graduates of the William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown College have passed the state board professional engineers' examination.

(Continued on Page 5)

YoCoite Made Jet Pilot

Donald M. Klemm, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klemm of Youngstown was graduated from jet pilot training at Bryan Air Force Base on Feb. 2 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Air Force.

Klemm is a graduate of Rayen High School and attended Youngstown College.

Washington Began Career as Engineer, Surveyor

It was as an engineer that a 16 year-old young man named George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate Feb. 22 and who was later to make quite a reputation for himself, first achieved renown.

Washington was only 16 when he got his first engineering job surveying the estate of Lord Fairfax in Virginia. How highly the young man was regarded can be seen from his pay, more than a gold doubloon a day, \$16 then and equal in purchasing power to about \$50 today.

As a military engineer, Washington built roads through forests, erected bridges, and built forts. He also organized the Corps of Engineers of the U.S. Army.

In the French and Indian War, Washington opened the first route westward across the Allegheny mountains. He crossed through the Cumberland Gap and built a road, complete with bridges, to the banks of the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers.

Began Roads

Although Washington performed his feats of daring and skill to prepare for an invading army that never came, his work was not in vain. The route he developed later became America's leading road into the interior of the nation (now U.S.40), and brought much favorable attention to the young Washington.

In fact, had Washington not been an outstanding engineer, it is possible that he would never have achieved the reputation which carried him to the Presidency.

Even as President, Washington kept an active interest in engineering. He played an important role in designing the City of Washington



George Washington

and issued its first building regulations.

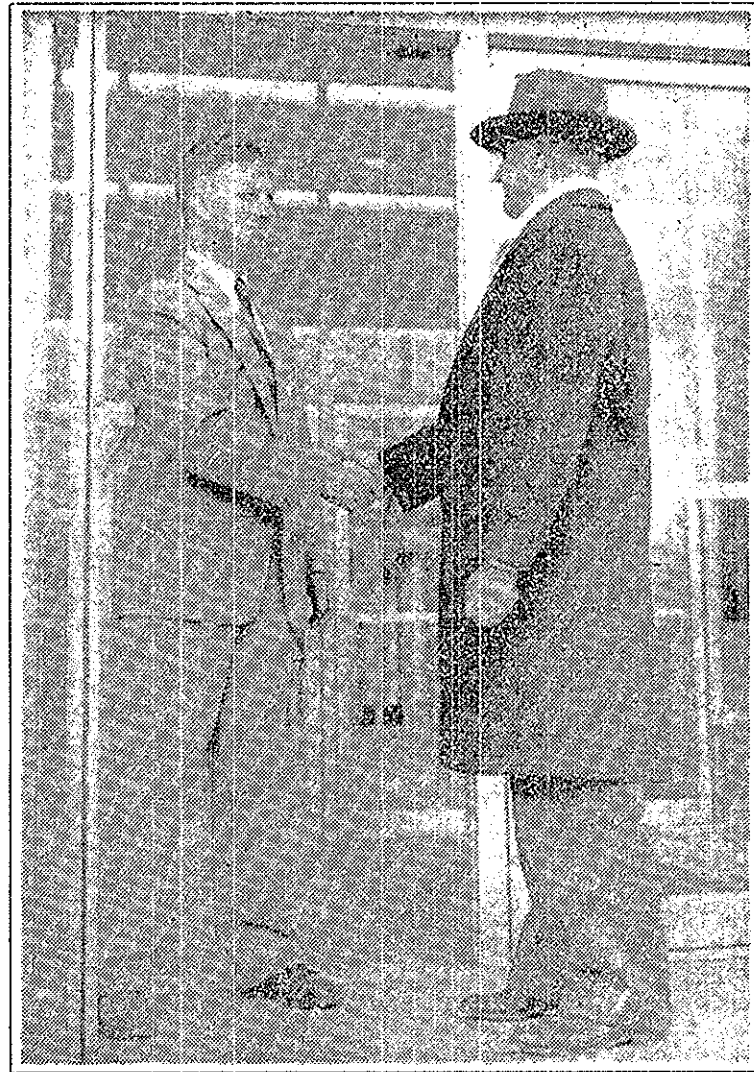
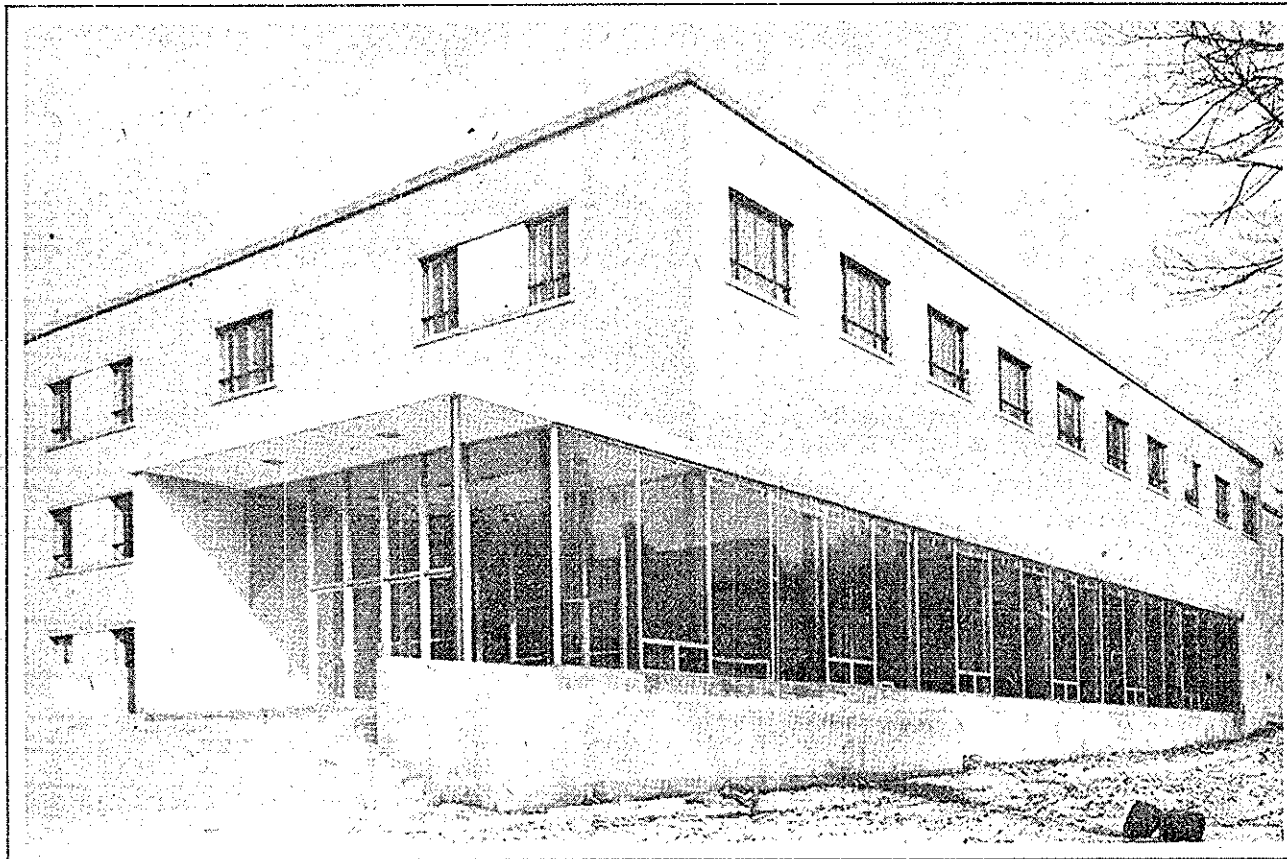
Engineering is big. It is America's largest profession. More men, 400,-

000 of them, follow it as a profession. But large as this number is, our country needs still more. By 1954 America will need 100,000 more engineers than there is any prospect of getting now.

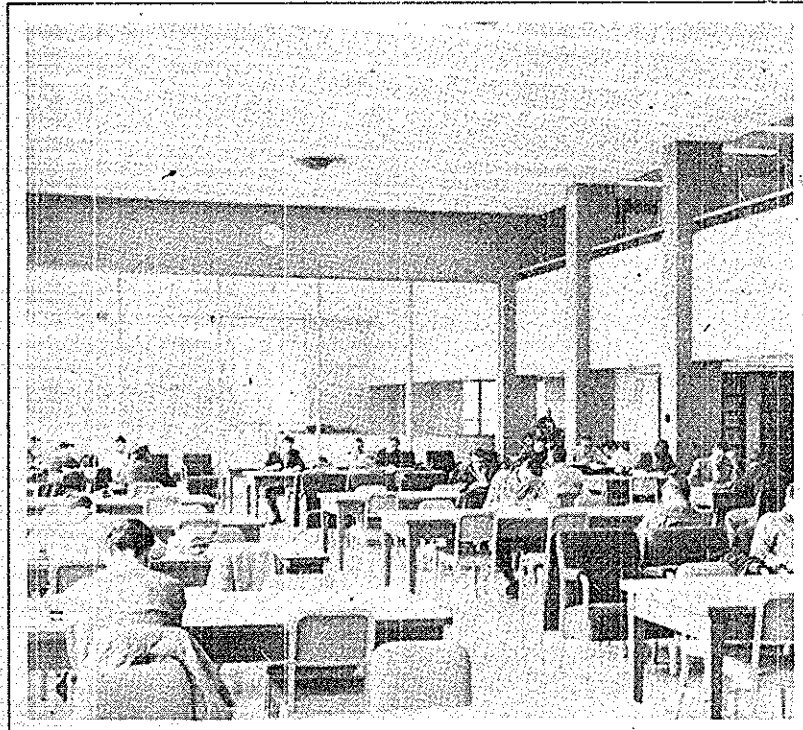
The National Society of Professional Engineers, recognizing this need, is sponsoring National Engineers' Week, Feb. 22-28, in an effort to attract more men to the profession. The NSPE has this to say about the engineering field:

"Engineering is a career which offers great opportunities to alert young men and women. High school students, and parents of such students, should definitely explore the possibilities in engineering before choosing a career. Interested young people, or their parents, may obtain a booklet, free, which tells basic

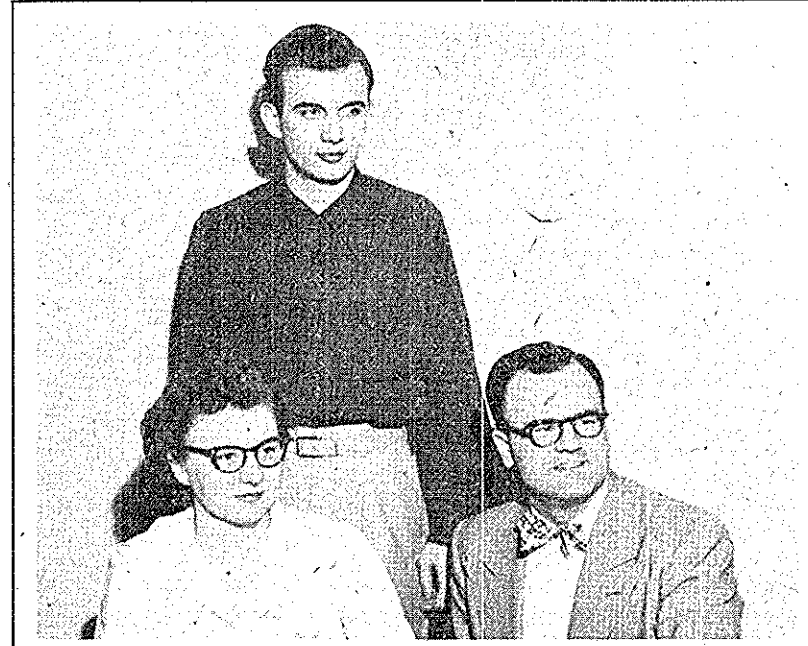
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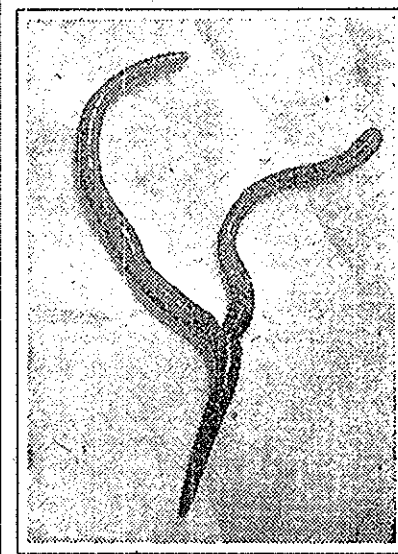
Open Door Policy—The doors of the new \$1,000,000 college library building opened with the Spring semester Feb. 2. The three-story brick structure (above, left) has a glassed-in reading room that stretches the entire length of the first floor on the campus side of the building. James W. Pirie, director of libraries at Youngstown College, welcomed President Howard W. Jones (wearing coat) to the library on opening day (above, right). Students were enthusiastic about the event; with hundreds visiting the building for classes or just to get a look at the new facilities. The library has a capacity of 260,000 books.



Taking advantage of the reading room on the newly opened first floor of the new library are these industrious students. The room with its huge glass windows overlooks the east campus. Its cheery atmosphere and close location to the book stacks make it an ideal studying place.



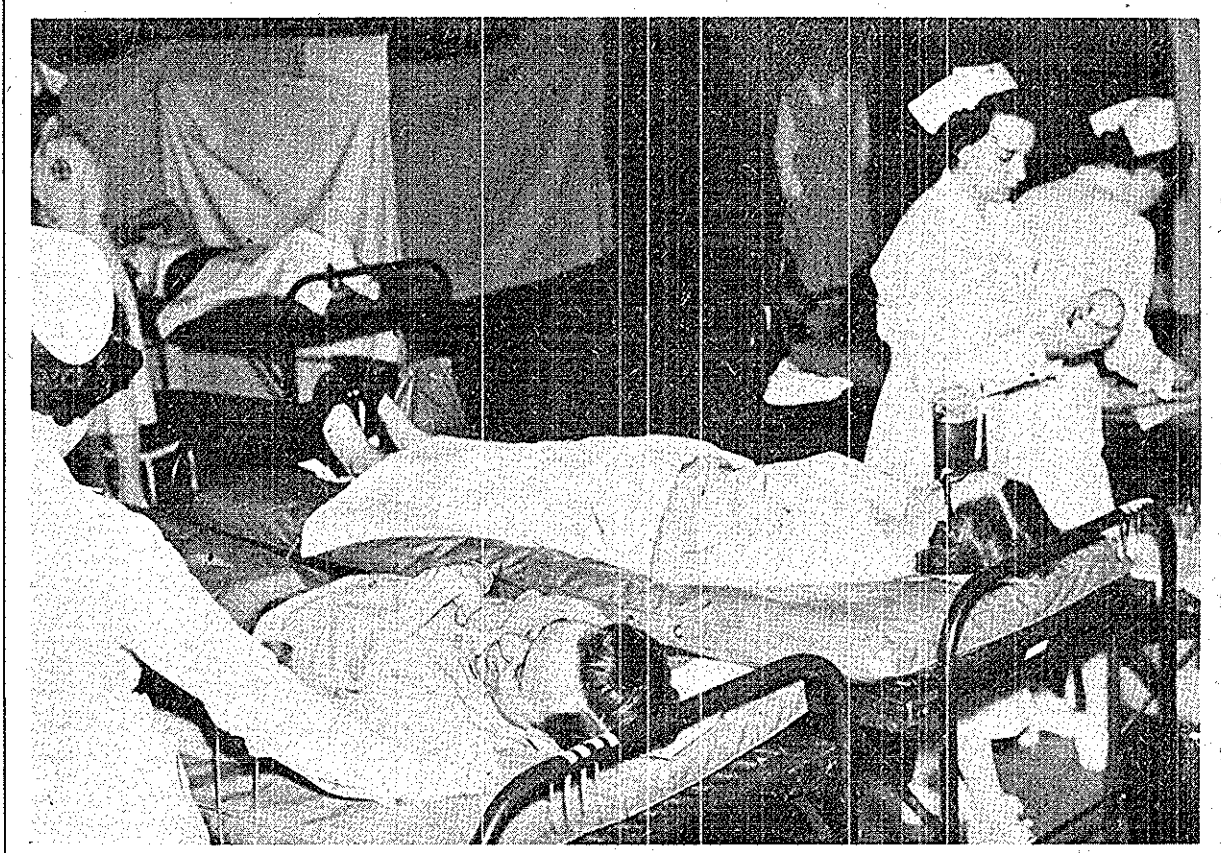
Help at the Helm—Elected to help YoCo's first "Madam President" Fran Adams are (above) vice president, Nick Leonelli (seated right); secretary, Ginny Gething (seated left), and treasurer, Joe Simeo (standing). New officers took over at last week's council session.



Siamese Worm—The latest thing in the scientific world is a "Siamese Worm", with two bodies joined below the neck. University of Arizona zoologists acquired the odd specimen from a carpenter whose hobby is worm growing.



Queen For a Moment—Martha Zimmerman, Youngstown College coed, was Ohio Sesquicentennial Queen for a moment at the recent judging in Columbus. The Salem, Ohio, girl lost the honor when a judge's mistake gave the crown to another contestant. However, attempts are being made by local state representatives to have Martha reign with the official queen at the Sesquicentennial ceremonies.



Red Giveaway—The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected a record 169 pints of blood when it visited the college last month. A steady throng of donors crowded the auditorium most of the day, and some had to be turned away. Donor Jim Ellsworth (above, foreground) a JAMBAR columnist, seemed not to mind it at all. Other donor is unidentified.

With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Jim Ellsworth

The first OSPE meeting of the new semester was held February 3 at Pollock House. Dean Frank Ellis briefly described the parking situation in the engineering lot and asked for the full co-operation of the student body in taking care of the lot.

The Diamond Jubilee Convention of the OSPE will be held on March 5, 6 and 7 at the Neil House in Columbus. Students' Day is Saturday March 7. This is a great opportunity for students to meet their future employer, hear outstanding speakers and see fascinating exhibits. Students' Day will be climaxed by a banquet, cocktail party and a dance.

Student quarters are in the Neil House with special student rates. There will also be accommodations for the little woman if she is interested. The Youngstown Chapter of OSPE has the largest chapter in the state so it should have a great turnout at the convention. Let's all make plans to attend-students and faculty.

Ode To Engineers

Admist final examination week Bob Hinkle jotted down his version of an engineer. I thought it would be of interest to you so here it is:

With clouded wits the Engineer sits
And pushes pens and pencils.
While day by day youth slips away

Among his inks and stencils,
With head that sinks and frame that shrinks,
He does his tollsome duties;

Without a glance at gay romance
And blind to all her beauties,
And then at last his life is past,

He never tries to change it.
For the engineer was dead for years
Before he ever knew it.

National Engineer's week will be February 22-28. A special engineering program has been arranged thru National Society of Professional Engineers, and will be presented on the YoCo Hour Saturday Morning February 21.

Free Music Classes Begun By Dana Prof (Continued from Page 1)

held on Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. throughout the semester and is open to the public and senior high students. There is no charge and no college credit is given.

Further information concerning the course may be obtained from Dana School of Music.

What is cowhide used for?
To keep the cow together.

Williams Barber Shop

212 North Phelps
Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The LINCOLN

Cheerful
Atmosphere!
LUNCHEONS
— and —
Refreshments
MRS.
METZGER
Proprietor

Program Offers New Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has recently announced its second graduate fellowship program for the academic year 1953-54. Fellowships will be awarded for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences. These fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States.

More than five hundred Fellows will be selected for a year of graduate study. Selections are made solely on the basis of ability. The majority of the awards will go to graduate students seeking masters or doctors degrees in science, although a limited number of awards will be made to postdoctoral applicants.

Graduating college seniors in the sciences who desire to enter graduate school are encouraged to apply for the awards.

Stipends Vary

The stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from \$1400 to \$1800; the stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3400. In addition, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. Limited allowances will be provided for dependents and for travel to a Fellow's graduate institution. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1953,

but must not normally be later than the beginning of the academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

Applications for the current National Science Foundation fellowship awards may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington 25, D.C., which is assisting the Foundation in the screening and evaluation of fellowship applicants.

Dana Opera

(Continued from Page 1)

dramatic direction. Others include Henry Sterns, music director, Babet Marks, dance director, Kenneth Kitchen, publicity and ticket manager, and John Lewis and Kelly Brandmiller, scenery.

Tickets for both performances are available at Dana Music School.

TO SCHEDULE ROOMS

Any organization or individual wishing to use the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium or Pollock House should make arrangements with Miss Buehle in the Dean's Office at least one week in advance of the date requested. It is well to plan and schedule semester events in advance.

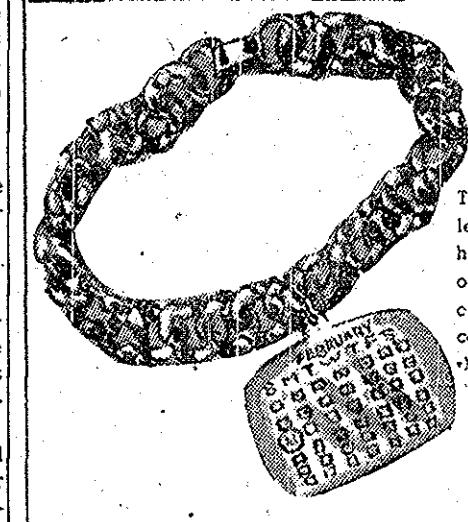
11 Rayen Graduates Pass Engineer Exams

(Continued from Page 3)

After four years of active practice in the engineering profession, these men will be awarded the professional engineer certificates. The men are:

Robert L. Brown, James R. Doby, Michael Fitas, Charles W. Heaton, John W. McSkimming, Dudley J. Masters, Nicholas V. Ross Jr., Walter Van-geioff, Alex C. Walczak, Donald E. Meigs and Stephen L. Pop.

Strouss
HIRSHBERG'S



"A-Date-
to-remember"
Bracelet

The novel gold-like charm bracelet that won't let you forget . . . have that birthday, anniversary or any other extra-special date on the calendar set-in with a colored stone or a twinkling rhinestone! (Takes but 2 minutes!)

\$2 plus tax

Jewelry—Strouss' Main Floor

If you're confused and not quite sure,
Apply the tearing test—
You'll be convinced beyond a doubt
That Luckies are the best!

Edward S. Lauterbach
U.C.L.A.

When I explore the ocean floor
For sunken ships and treasure,
I take along my Lucky Strikes
For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Harold Michels, Jr.
Iowa State College

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

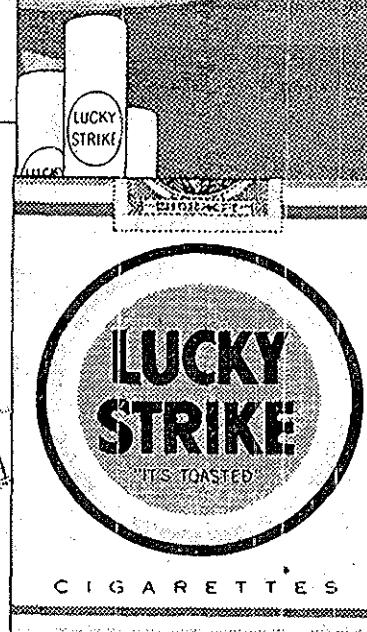
Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

I've tried all kinds of cigarettes
To find the one that's best—
It's Luckies' cleaner, fresher taste
That way outranks the rest!

Jacqueline Stone
Brooklyn College



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Looking Around...

by Josie Frazzini

Hello again and goodbye. Confused? This will be my last column for the JAMBAR so I wanted to take this opportunity to thank my readers. All three of them.

Two very charming co-eds walked up to me the other day and said they had some material for my column and handed me a note. This is what it said: "Special note to BOB CERONE; We just couldn't tell you BOB - we'll just have to keep you guessing! WOW! I sure wish I knew what they meant, sounds very interesting."

I'm glad to see that MIKE TOMCSAK is back in night school. Give my best wishes to Mary. I guess everyone was glad to see TIMMY ABRAHAM and JERRY WELSH again. Gee but you fellows are a sight for sore eyes.

They say that everytime you gain something you have to lose something. We got Timmy and Jerry back but we lost JERRY ZUPP, to Uncle Sam Thursday.

Glad to see that the pinocle players are back in the cafeteria again. They were all studying during final exams and I thought the caf would never get back to normal.

I have a be-bop joke. Somewhere in Russia, two officers were beating a victim. Two be-bop musicians were passing by and one turned to the other and said, "I don't recognize the tune, but will you dig that crazy beat." (This joke appeared through the courtesy of Mr. Lou Charles.)

Ask JO GROHOVSKY to tell you some of the experiences she's had while teaching school. Some of them are pretty good. I especially like the one about the orange.

The new library is just out of this world. It is truly one of the most beautiful college libraries I have ever seen. All we need now is a student union and we'll be right up there with the rest of them.

ROSALIE CENTOFANTI always lets out a groan when she sees me. Wonder why. Seriously though Rosie the cookies were very good.

Do you realize what today is? It's Friday the THIRTEENTH. Do you know that we have a Friday 13 again next month? But don't let it get you down because tomorrow is Valentine's Day and also the Day for the Mardi-Gras Ball. See you there. Bye.

British Planning Summer Schools

Summer schools for overseas students will be held at four British Universities next year and will open a few weeks after the Coronation, according to an announcement by the British Universities Summer Courses Committee.

The Schools will be at Stratford, Oxford, London, and Edinburgh, and many Americans are expected to attend, as they have in past years. Since 1948, when British Universities organized their joint summer program, a total of 1,700 Americans have enrolled in these summer sessions.

Opportunities to visit places of interest will be part of each course. Also special efforts will be made to help visitors meet British people and to become acquainted with their British environment.

Will Have Passage

If students are accepted for enrollment they will have ship passage reserved for them, a special advantage in 1953 when trans-Atlantic travel will be particularly heavy.

Fees at the four schools for the 6-week courses range from \$176 to \$202, to cover board, residence, tuition, and fares and meals on organized excursions. A few scholarships are available for outstanding candidates.

Application forms for the summer schools and further information about the courses may be obtained from British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y. or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Set March 1 Deadline For Annual Scholarships

Dean Russell D. Niles of New York University's School of Law has set March 1 as the 1953 deadline for applications for the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships awarded annually at the School.

Qualified college seniors from this state who apply will be interviewed shortly after the deadline date, he added.

JUNE GRADUATES

Anyone who expects to graduate in June 1953 and has not turned in his application must do so. The fee for graduation is \$15.00 if the application is received by the end of Feb. and \$20.00 if it is received by March 31. No applications will be accepted after March 31.

Any change of information on the application must be reported promptly to the Dean's Office.

Council Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Newell; Activities, Ted Vestel.

Of the 21 members who will sit in council this semester, 14 are serving their first term. New members are William Byo, from Dana; Ted Pedas, Lucy Zarlenga, Joe Simeo, Bill Bender, from School of Business; Donald Moody, Tony Kargiotis, from Engineering; Shirley Orange, Marlene Schnauer, Phyllis Eberhardt, Mary Yaksick, Ginny Brown, Walter Hogan, Ted Vestel, from Liberal Arts.

The seven returning members are Nick Leonelli, Bill Newell, from Engineering; Fran Adams, Cathy Noshik, from School of Business; Jim Tison, Joe Dannery, Ginny Gething, from Liberal Arts.

RUSH DATES

The rush dates as marked on the Social Calendar are incorrect and should read, rushing starts March 2 and ends April 5.

Marines Accepting ROTC Graduates

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Marine Corps has announced that due to the current expansion of its regular officer strength it will offer a number of commissions to midyear 1953 Army ROTC graduates.

This program has been approved by the Department of the Army as in the best interests of the Armed Forces and the national security. Major Army commanders and PMST's have been notified of the requirements of the program.

The Marines expect to appoint a "substantial" number of ROTC graduates to the grade of second lieutenant in their regular corps under this program, states the announcement.

Must Complete Course

To be eligible an applicant must complete ROTC instruction and the necessary academic requirements for a bachelor's degree between Nov. 1, 1952 and April 23, 1953.

Once commissioned, the second lieutenants start a five month Special Basic Course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

After completing basic school, over half of the new officers will be assigned to specialist training at one of the Marine Corps' 16 specialist schools. Such schools as Engineering, Naval Gunfire, Tank, Supply, Motor Transport, Communications and Naval Flight

Women can keep a secret as well as men, but it takes more of them to do it.

Training are being utilized to the fullest extent.

Army ROTC graduates interested in the Marine officer program are advised to contact their FMST for further information on application procedures.

"Bob and Ray"

(Continued from Page 3)

boys earn their living, comes in for a good share of their kidding. Bob and Ray never use a script, preferring to rely on their wits and ad-libility to keep the show's spontaneity rolling at a fast pace. All that is written before-hand is a rather loose format, together with some ideas and gags.

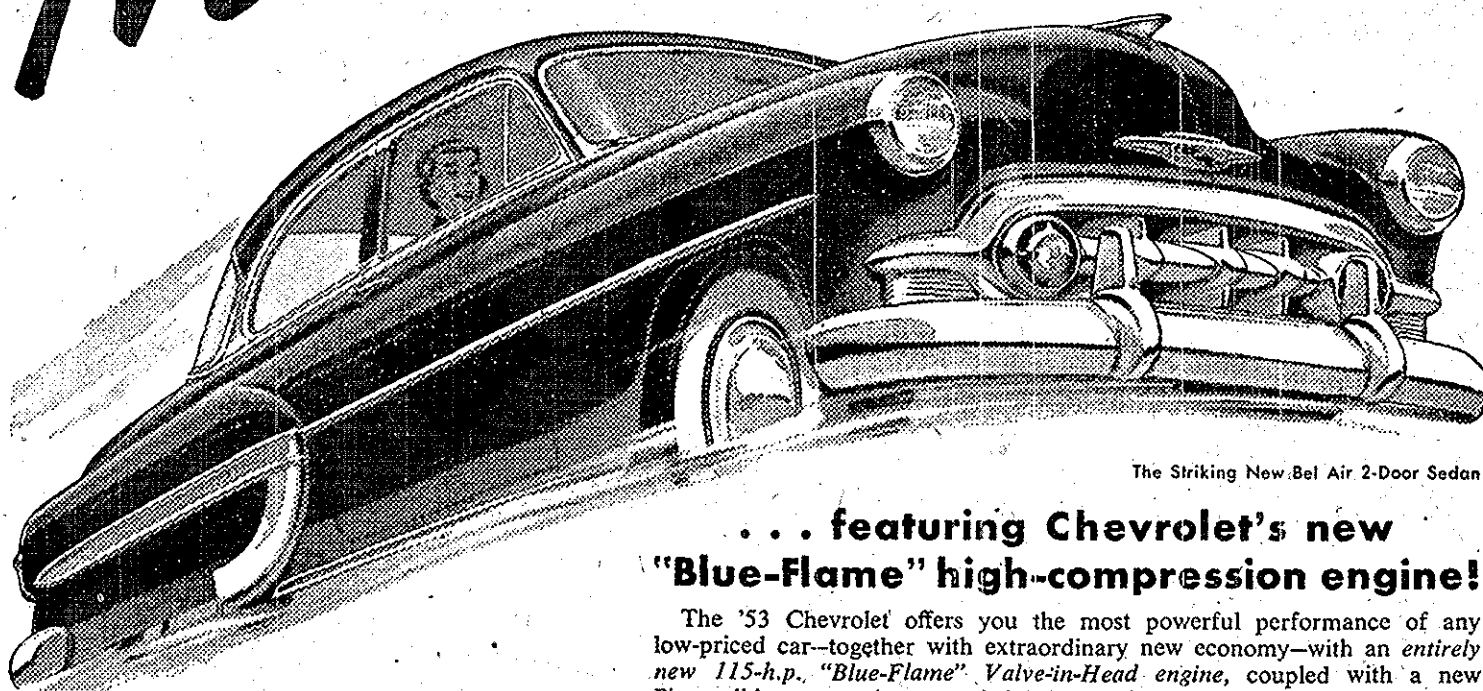
Ray's hobby, as well as business, is radio. He and his brother Phil, an announcer for WMGM, New York, own a one-kilowatt radio station, WCAP, in Lowell, Mass. Bob's hobby is painting in water colors and oils. He specializes in seascapes and plans to hold his own exhibition some day.

Bob and Ray have only one worry in life - the Boston Red Sox baseball team. Avid rooters, for the club, the boys hope that THIS year the Red Sox will win the American League pennant and live up to their pre-season selection as favorites. Snarky Parker should hear this!



Most powerful car

in the low-price field!



The Striking New Bel Air 2-Door Sedan

... featuring Chevrolet's new "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine!

The '53 Chevrolet offers you the most powerful performance of any low-priced car—together with extraordinary new economy—with an entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head engine, coupled with a new Powerglide automatic transmission.* It's the most powerful engine in its field—with an extra-high compression ratio of 7.5 to 1!

Come in . . . see and drive this dynamic new pacemaker* of low-priced cars with all its many wonderful advancements.

Advanced High-Compression "Thrifty-King" Valve-in-Head Engine

Chevrolet also offers an advanced 108-h.p. "Thrifty-King" engine in gear-shift models, brings you blazing new performance and even greater economy. *Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Entirely NEW through and through!

New Bodies by Fisher . . . new, richer, roomier interiors . . . new Powerglide* . . . new Power Steering (optional at extra cost) . . . more weight—more stability . . . largest brakes in the low-price field . . . Safety Plate Glass all around in sedans and coupes . . . E-Z-Eye Plate Glass (optional at extra cost). (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

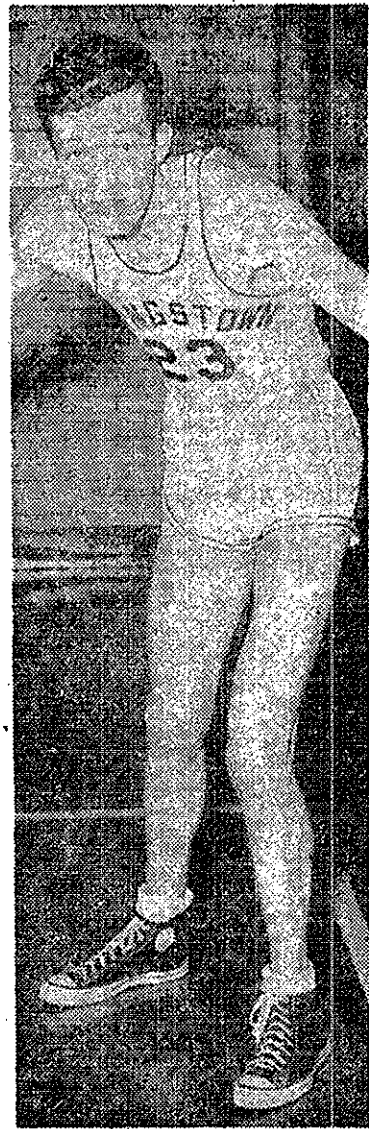
Hernon Winds Up YoCo Cage Career

Tom Hernon, ace rebounder and pivot man of Dom Rosselli's five, wound up his basketball career here at Youngstown with a brilliant performance against Alliance College at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

As an engineering graduate Hernon has a job awaiting him at Bolling Aircraft, Seattle, Washington where he must report by March 1. Although Hernon had another semester of eligibility remaining he decided on graduation and a start on what we hope will be a successful career.

Coach Rosselli praised him as a great rebounder and a great competitor. With the toughest games ahead his rebounding ability will be sorely missed.

His replacement has not yet been decided. It could be big Don Weyer of Poland, Fred Cleary of Niles or Bud Mayberry of Eastbrook, Pa. With these capable substitutes the Red and White should continue to show good form.



Tom Hernon

New Shoes Solve Baseball Spiking

The biggest contribution to baseball safety since the anti-bean ball skull cap is a shoe with cleats that can't lacerate and won't break off. It has been developed by Thermoid Company's Essex Rubber subsidiary.

The cleats, in the dimensions of regulation steel spikes, are molded as integral parts of the sole body. There are no rivets to pull loose, breaking cleats and throwing fielders and baserunners into muscle-twisting, ankle-breaking spills. At the same time, the soles' rubber composition obviates the gashes steel cleats inflict in collisions between baserunners and basemen.

Lighter Than Steel

Much lighter than steel, the new cleats will give players greater speed while maintaining equally good "dig-in" qualities.

The new soles have abrasion resistance compounded into them. They slough off the cutting action of dirt and pebbles in much the same fashion as steel cleats. In one test the soles were exposed to 360 hours of use before showing signs of wear. In other tests their flexing action proved far superior to standard leather soles which are inclined to crack and split.

The uppers of the new type shoes are unchanged from older types.

Penguins Lose 2 Starters; Face Big Re-building Job

by Dick Selby

The loss of Tom Hernon, ace rebounder, to graduation and in-eligibility of leading scorer Jack Blaski gives coach Dom Rosselli another rebuilding job plus the problem of again finding a starting five. With the toughest part of the schedule remaining, this loss and rebuilding may make the rest of the schedule tough.

The record now stands at six victories and nine defeats. Five of the six victories were obtained on the home court. Only one victory, over Alliance, was achieved on the road. Such opponents as Baldwin Wallace, Muskingum, Westminster, Carnegie Tech and No. 2 in the nation, LaSalle University, will supply the young Penguins with little opportunity to improve their record with any easy victories.

Since the loss of two leading performers, Rosselli has shuffled his line up in many ways, seeking a winning combination. Definite starters will be Bob Yuhas, Dick Zimmerman, and Tony Knott.

Capable Substitutes

Replacing Blaski will be either the veteran Harry Meyers or the versatile Ed Poplava. Replacing Hernon will be Fred Cleary or Bud Mayberry.

These capable substitutes will allow the Penguins much depth but there will be a definite lack of experience.

Tomorrow night the Penguins oppose the Muskingum Five and then the following week entertain Westminster and Carnegie Tech. The most important remaining road games pit the Penguins against Penn and the red-hot LaSalle squad.

Broadside . . .

by BARRETT

Defending champion, Varsity Hall, and powerful Kappa Sigma passers loom as foremost contenders for honors in Intramural League play after a month of brisk competition.

Despite the loss of several key performers from last year's squad that swept through all opposition, Varsity Hall continues to roll in high gear. Since dropping their initial fray to Alpha Phi, the rangy Hall five has reeled off four consecutive victories to move abreast ROTC as pace setters in the seven team Walnut division.

Comprised of football stars Ned Mervos, Dick Franko, George Ceremuga, Lou Lehner, Roger Ottoway and Thom Culkar plus Pat Connelly and Joe Waller, last year's champs combine scoring power with rugged board play to pose a distinct threat to all challengers.

Won Four Straight

ROTC making up for a lack of height with bulldog tenacity scored four straight triumphs before being sidetracked 40-30 by Varsity Hall. Tom Mosher, ex Wilson star and Jack Pierson have been the big guns for the future generals. "Tiger" Demas, Bill McCabe, George Sveda and Ward Morrisroe round out the squad.

A group of Fitch High graduates, Bob Conger, Bob Treherne, and Hank Hendel have combined their talents to push Phi Gamma into second place with a 3-2 record. Upset minded Alpha Phi and the dangerous Panther and Bullet teams complete the Walnut circuit.

Kappa Sigs towering crew boasting the loops only unblemished record, appears a bit too classy for the rest of the field in the rival Chestnut division. Combining height, speed and mobility with eagle-eyed shooting the Kappa Sigs have breezed to four wins including a 39-33 decision over their most persistent antagonist FIO.

Players Are Tall

Leo Coughlin, 6'3"; Lou Petrusky, 6'4"; John Yakubovic, 6'2"; Dick Hill, 6'; Jerry Eberhart, 6' and playmaker "Buster" McCloud 5'9" provide the leaders with backboard strength.

The speedy FIO led by Dick Williams, "Duke" Verlotte and Mike Butch have rolled over three foes. Newman Club promises stiff opposition with Bill Nagy featuring. They have copped three out of four but have yet to meet Kappa Sigs.

Finishing out the Chestnut league are Nu Sigma Rho, 1-3, spearheaded by Ray Baker, Ron Galip, Ralph DeColla, and Micky Carney, the Engineers, 2-3, with Nick Granitto, Jack Shea, and Jim Ellsworth as kingpins, the Hurricanes with high scoring Sansone, and the Trailers.

SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker

Hope there are still some of my fans left after the change of semesters. The boys who wandered to Florida last week are back all tanned and lovely. I guess they enjoyed their busy vacation, too busy to send postcards, even.

We seem to have some new material for the basketball team, Joney's the name. Quite a hoopster there fellow. Keep it up!

Snarky said farewell to Blaska and Hernon the other day. It'll seem funny not to have those boys there shootin' bunnies.

Strolling through the hall on Friday a.m. I ran into Thom lad. He just blew in from the Windy city. Remember Thom, school started Monday, not Friday.

Geneva College moved in last

Sporting Paintings Exhibit At Butler Art Gallery

American artists paint activities of the prize ring more than any other sport, and it is in this category where the greatest sport paintings have resulted. This is evidenced in a selected exhibit, "Sport in American Art", on view at the Butler Art Institute until March 1, 1953. Thirty paintings and prints include some of the most noted works in the sports field.

week. They moved out the victor but that's O.K. They didn't have Poplava on their team. Old Pop really turned into a machine, racking up 25 points.

Til next time - good-by Serbs!



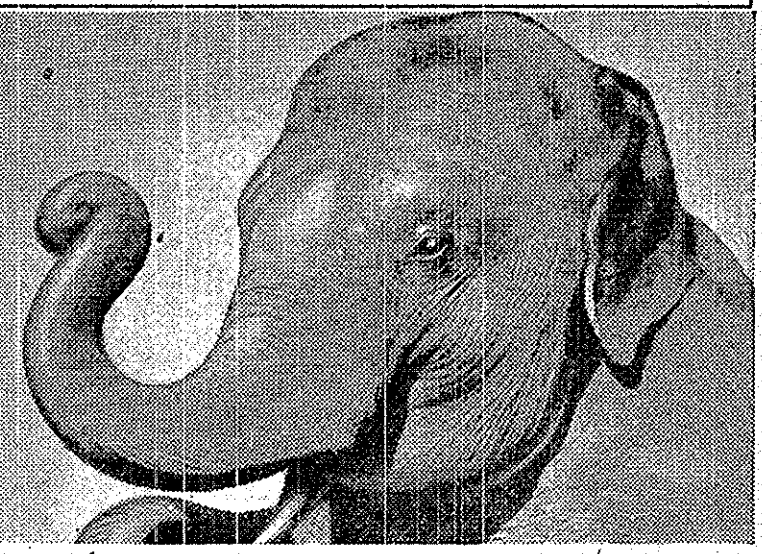
Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if the big act goes wrong, you can't beat a skating party on a winter night. Be sure there's Coke along . . . for refreshment.




BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
YOUNGSTOWN COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

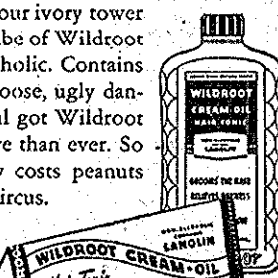
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"HURRMPH!" trumpeted Sheedy, "What a elephant time to have my hair act up. Might as well break my date and get trunk!" Luckily he was overheard by a Pachydermitologist who said, "Tusk, tusk! You've got a messy big top from pouring those buckets of water on your head. Get out of your ivory tower and visit any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend". Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now all the girls tent to him more than ever. So why don't you try Wildroot Cream-Oil? It only costs peanuts - 29¢. And once you try it, you'll really have a circus.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Tommy Carlyn Band Will Play For Annual Pan-Hel Dance

Pan-Hellenic Council will hold its annual Sweetheart Dance at Stambaugh Auditorium Feb. 28 with dancing to the music of Tommy Carlyn and his orchestra.

Carlyn has one of the most danceable bands in this area. His complement includes a vocalist, the "Take it Easy Trio" and a glee club. His band has just returned from a very successful engagement at the Casa Loma Ballroom in St. Louis. This is his second appearance at the Sweetheart Dance.

Has Co-Chairmen

Co-chairmen of this event are Dean Hawk and Tom Hoyt of Pi Beta Chi Fraternity. Other committees include programs, Bud Ross; decorations, Peggy Balla and Nancy O'Neill; flowers and gifts, Bill Williams and Dave McClure; invitations, Dee Gozik and Evelyn Nannicola; intermission, Red Tyrell, and publicity, Dick McCollum.

MAJORETTES

Anyone who is interested in trying out for Majorettes, please call 4165-7, tryouts will be held at a later date. Only full time students are eligible.



Tommy Carlyn

Mardi Gras

(Continued from Page 1)

Marie Bucciari and Harry Machuga, contacting patrons: Ron Galip and Jack Shea, intermission ceremonies.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased from any member of the Newman Club.

As the man said when he tried on the sweater his wife had knitted him, "Darling this is bigger than both of us."

Need Brotherhood in Sports, Ricky Says

by Branch Rickey
(Executive Vice President and General Manager Pittsburgh Pirates)

The kind of brotherhood I have in mind goes above and beyond the simple duties of one American citizen to another. Our citizens by and large are more interested in the grace of the swing, the speed of the legs, the clever techniques of the slide than they are in the pigmentation of the other fellow's skin or the last syllable of his name.

God, however, gives to every human a soul, and on that basis all men are created equal.

We can start right there in sports or in biology, or it seems to me, even in history. We find no justification for discriminations.

Surely our Creator is money blind, ancestry blind, and color blind, and surely, too, there should be enough kindness in all religious faiths that in another generation we shall all look back upon the discrimination of this day as incredible. Our children will not know what all the fuss was about. Let us hasten the day.

Scene in an English pub:
"Allo Mary, are you 'aving one?"
"No, it's just the cut of my coat."

Engineer Career

(Continued from Page 3)

facts about engineering by writing for ENGINEERING - A CAREER OF

OPPORTUNITY. It is available from the National Society of Professional Engineers, 1121 15th Street North West, Washington, D.C."

This JEST about fills this line.

It's the newest sensation!

Anklet

Dog Collars

39¢

Everybody, but everybody is wearing dog collars these days! But not where you'd expect! These clever little collars are worn gayly strapped around the ankle over your bobby-sox. Every campus in the country has approved this mod-cap idea, we know you'll like it, so we've stocked up on saucy little collars! They're made of non-toxic plastic that won't fade against your sox . . . in red, black, brown, or green.

(Hosiery, Street Floor)

McKelvey's

"I've been saying it for 6 years now - and I'll say it again . . . much milder Chesterfield is best for me."

Arthur Godfrey



NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH Milder
CHESTERFIELD
IS BEST FOR YOU

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