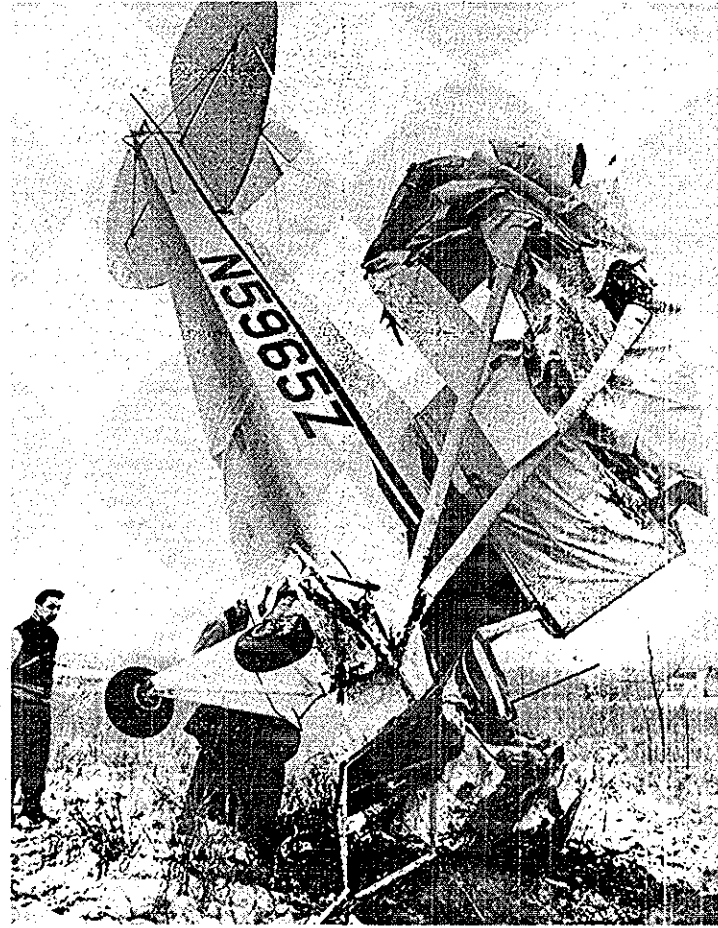


# YU Student Dies In Plane Crash



Galus' plane sits in the Canfield pasture where it crash-landed during an icy drizzle last Sunday.

## ROTC Award Winner Galus Killed In Carb Freeze Up

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Ray Galus, a senior, who was killed Sunday in a plane crash south of Youngstown.

The campus received the biggest shock it has had for well over a year at Galus' death, when the plane which he was flying to complete his hours in the ROTC flying program crashed near Canfield.

Galus was one of the better-known University students, as a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and an active participant in campus military activities. A business student, he was to have been graduated in June.

A member of Scabbard and Blade honorary, Galus was with the Pershing Rifles. He was one of seven students participating in the ROTC flight training program. Earlier this year, Galus had been named Superior Cadet. He was also the recipient of the Department of Ohio Reserve Officers Association gold medal.

**Crash Caused by Carburetor**  
The Federal Aviation Association has determined that the cause

of the crash was an iced carburetor. The small plane which Galus was flying, rented by ROTC from Southern Airways, had a carburetor heater; the FAA will determine if it had not been functioning or whether Galus had neglected to turn it on.

With the evidence of observers, authorities have determined that Galus realized that his carburetor was icing, and looked for a place to land. He saw an open field, and after dropping to inspect it, saw that it was newly plowed and realized that he would probably flip if he landed there.

He tried to regain altitude to take another look around, and in doing so, dropped. He hit a tree before the plane hit the ground.

**Galus Not Foolhardy**

Galus' instructor told Col. John Wales, head of the University ROTC, that Galus was a careful pilot and was not one who would likely do anything foolhardy. There have been no repercussions on the flight training program, and Col. Wales commented that he does not expect any. Wales commented that he felt he is speaking for the whole Corps when



he speaks of their great loss. "I guess that there was nothing which might have been done," he commented, "it was just one of those things."

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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## Fraternities Pledge 134, Sororities Invite 41

The second floor hall of the Main Building was filled with screams and tears of joy Monday afternoon when 41 girls received bids from four Pan Hellenic Sororities.

The girls moved quietly into Dean of Women Edith Painter's office, picked up their bids and filed quietly out. But that was the end of the stillness as cheers and screams echoed through the halls, when the girls opened the sealed envelopes.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Sigma both took eleven pledges, Phi Mu ten and Zeta Tau Alpha took nine.

Pledges of Tri Sig are: Ann Blei, Sue Brown, Linda Catterson, Ann Kay Economus, Diane Jones, Julie Kryzan, Patricia McCabe, Carol Orlando, Eileen Pedaline, Kathleen Rich and Marguerite Stenglein.

Pledging Alpha Omicron Pi are: Patricia Caggiano, Lucy DeLucia, Pearl Denovchak, Eileen Iafret,

Melanie Kolanko, Julianne McGartland, Madelyn Silvestri, Carolyn Swartz, Esther Thomas, Diane Welsh and Carol Yank.

Phi Mu pledges are: June Clupper, Mary Beth Day, Carol Evans, Shirleen Howard, Sandra Kuzmik, Barbara Murcavitch, Alice O'Neill, Carol Urban, Andrea Zettis, and Patricia Zettis.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Marlene Cercone, Ruth Davies, Rosemary Gaetano, Shirley Green, Diane Guerra, Shirley Pishkur, Bonnie Rudiak, Eileen Turner, and Rose Marie Zipperian.

Over 130 men are letting themselves in for a hard semester. Fraternity bids have been turned back in, and the pledge period has begun.

Theta Xi took top honors this semester with 24 pledges: Jack Alsop, Joe Ansilio, Jerry Arunzo, Sam Barkett, Dan Barthold, Nick Bodnar, Sal DelPio, Joe DiStazio, Don Jones, Jim Joy, Bill Kane, Charles Lewis, Joe Lutsi, Jerome McNally, Tony Pedone, Ron Pomykala, Paul Richardson, Louie Saloom, Terry Trevellini, Bernard Tunno, and Joe Vito.

Following as a not-so-close second were the Theta Chi's, who pledged 14: Art Fleischer, Angelo Ford, Don Fordu, Jack Hartley, Dan Hlawati, Jim Kirafofe, Joe Kirazanski, Ed Kresovsky, Dennis LaRue, Brian Lowry, Ron Risateri, Ray Pavlio, Ron Sakloski, and Stan Yaro.

Also with 14 prospective members is Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bob

Acee, Richard Bomba, John DePalma, Ralph Farone, Ray Farrell, Paul Fitzsimmons, William Gillata, Dexter Grimmer, Richard Howard, Raymond LaFace, Ralph Nicastro, Don Roberts, Harold Ruffner, and Denny Sweeny.

Joe Audia, Donald Bachura, Tony Cafaro, Jerry Franus, David Gennaro, Jim Knowles, Lawrence (Continued on Page 4)

## SELF Wants Plaid Stamps

That the SELF Plaid Stamp box is in the front hall of the Main Building does not mean that SELF is considering going into competition with the A&P.

The stamps are to be exchanged for two trips to Miami or New York—to be awarded at the SELF dance this spring.

All students are urged to contribute any extra Plaid Stamps to insure the success of SELF.

## ISO Plans Dance For Students

Tonight ISO is sponsoring a dance in the Strouss Auditorium. It marks the first time in YU history that the ISO sponsored a social function open to all students.

"The Rogues" will be the featured band. Other highlights include an international floor show and a dance contest. A unique feature is that the dance will be open free of admission to all YU students.

## Council Defeats Reapportionment; Investigates SELF

By JEROME A. NACHMAN

Councilman Gary Ross saw his Council reapportionment motion defeated at last Friday's meeting.

The reapportionment, which would have reduced liberal arts seats on Council from 10 to seven and increased education seats from two to five, died because it is possible for some students working toward AB degrees while taking education courses to be counted as both education and liberal arts students. All other schools were to retain the same number of seats had the motion been passed.

After the 9-11-2 defeat of the motion, Ross explained that he had thought out the system very carefully and told Council "I am not going to change my mind."

**Approve Nervie as Mgr. Editor**

In new business, Council approved Ken Nervie as Jambar managing editor. Dissenting votes by some members were attributed to a letter of recommendation to Council written by Jambar Editor Diggitt McLaughlin which these Council members felt was "undignified."

Student Council recommended to

## ROTC Signs for Jr.-Sr. Programs

A federal government contract has made a two-year Army ROTC program available at YU. Men who have completed two full years at the University can become officers in the U.S. Army upon graduation.

This program makes it possible for students who did not take ROTC in their freshman and sophomore years to participate in the ROTC program on a paid status, and earn commissions in the U.S. Army Reserve, or for outstanding students who desire, commissions in the regular Army.

This program can be completed by most students without increasing their academic lead because ROTC courses count as electives toward most degrees.

Interested students should contact the department of military science as soon as possible since preliminary testing will begin soon.

the student-faculty finance committee that \$200 be allocated to swim team coach Ralph Johnson and varsity swimmer Tom Cracium for travel to Illinois University for the NCAA Small College Swimming Championships.

In further business Acting President Paul Perantindes told Constitution Committee to see about chartering SELF (Student Educational Loan Fund) and investigate the advisability of placing SELF under Student Council control.

## Tekes Win Topsy-Turvy



TEKE Jerry Singer was crowned Topsy-Turvy King last Saturday night at the Tri-Sig Topsy-Turvy Dance, after his fraternity brothers brought in \$478 for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The Tri-Sigs made over \$1,300 this year, as compared to \$900 last year. For the past seven years, the local chapter has contributed more money to the fund than any other chapter in the nation.

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## Newman New Men

Newman Club elections will be soon, and once again students hear only silence about problems confronting the organization. Two of these which warrant consideration are whether Newman Club should continue to meet at an inconvenient spot such as Cardinal Mooney, located in what is anything but a centrally located meeting place, and if the organization is as active and strongly influential in campus affairs as it should be.

A chronic complaint at YU is that there is a lack of "campus life", and yet, any interested student may travel to the other side of town to attend a college function. With increasing emphasis being placed on the campus "per se", out-of-town students must still rely on the Elms for recreation. This is just one example of an attitude which must change for the overall growth of the University.

Newman has sponsored some excellent programs; at the same time one must ask if they have reached the number of students that an organization of this size might. No one hears of Newman except for their special programs and dances. This should not be so. Newman should take a position on more of the important issues hotly debated on campuses throughout the country. An excellent example of this are questions concerning the Berkeley riots. This should serve as the topic of debate for an entire meeting. However, members heard nothing.

Newman has one of the greatest potentials on the YU campus. This—election time—is the time to ask whether it is being utilized.

### Letters to the Editor

Editor:  
 After completing Ron Daniels' article of March 5 concerning the House Un-American Activities Committee, I found myself disagreeing heartily with the condemnation of this organization's methods and seemingly with their purposes because it is simply interested in the receivers and senders of mail circulating between the USA and USSR.

If a name and address appear on the envelope of a letter or on the wrappings of a journal or newspaper, it is meant to be read by the post office employees. These people are employed by the Federal Government, are they not? Or do you believe that this, too, is invasion of privacy? The HUAC does not open these letters and read them, does it? No. It merely looks at the envelopes and copies down names and addresses, which evidently is not private information. Surely this is not extreme action after, only last week, a group backed by the Communists attempted to dynamite three national shrines.

Further, people who receive Communist material are not simply dragged in and labeled Communists. At this rate the University library would be labeled a Communist propaganda center for receiving Pravda. No one has been dragged in by the HUAC because of a mail check and labeled a Communist who is not one.

It seems to me that the HUAC has made many worthwhile achievements. The Communist Party of the United States has been greatly exposed, along with other left wing extremists by the HUAC, and an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan is imminent.

Frankly, I am glad "Big Brother" is watching us, working diligently, attempting to uncover Communist infiltration in the United States. Thank God someone in the Federal Government cares about the Communist menace. Few others seem to.

SCOTT MITCHELL,  
 Sophomore—Biology

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Editor:  
 In last week's article on marijuana, Carol Kashmar introduces her discourse by mentioning the question-and-answer column in Playboy. She says: "the questioner was referred, in a vehement protest against experimentation, to a past Playboy article delineating the evils of marijuana. The sweet young thing was advised to get her kicks another way, presumably through the Hefner method."

I was so interested in this intimation of squareness in a fairly "hip" magazine that I looked up the "vehement protest." It ran thus: "Statistics show that the long-range effects of marijuana smoking on the American physiology can be disastrous—since even occasional use of the weed may cause the body to be put in prison for long periods of time. We advise you to look for kicks elsewhere . . ." The article "delineating the evils of marijuana" was remarkably similar in content, though wider in scope, to Miss Kashmar's article, and contained the following illustrative quote: "Even the most puritanical must have doubts about the rightness of legislation which makes unlicensed possession of a handful of hemp flowers equivalent, as regards the penalty it carries, to the crime of treason."

I find Miss Kashmar's attitude towards Playboy, in this particular at least, to be founded either on generally sloppy research, or a blindness greater than that she attributes to marijuana's opponents. But perhaps this is logical, since she apparently considers drugs and sex antithetical, and clearly stated her preference in her article.

JOHN KONING,  
 Senior—Economics

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Editor:  
 Re: last week's Jambar editorial concerning the hesitancy of area merchants to cash checks. Let it be noted that, among others, Clary and Campus Book Supply has always cashed checks for students—both commuters and out-of-towners.

These gentlemen must not unjustly feel they are the victims of misdirected retaliation.

CARLOS MUNGULA

Editor:  
 I would like to know why our lawmakers do not follow their own laws. To quote Article 2, Section B of the Student Council constitution dealing with Council membership for each school: "(It) shall be determined by the number of full-time students in that school in the previous semester, in proportion to the total enrollment."

As stated in the constitution, seats should be in proportion to the number of students in each school. However, 9 percent of Student Council membership is made up of education majors, while the education school comprises 27.3 percent of the total full-time enrollment. This is obviously out of proportion.

On the other hand, liberal arts majors form 45.4 percent of Student Council membership, while their school commands only 29.4 percent of the total full-time enrollment. This again is sadly out of proportion.

Last Friday, Council member Gary Ross presented Council with a proposal to solve the problem of disproportionate apportionment of seats. Ross' proposal would raise the percentage of education majors in Council to 22.8 percent, and lower the percentage of liberal arts majors in Council to 31.8 percent. The proposal would have brought closer to reality the required proportions of Council members to the percentage enrollment in the respective schools.

Ross put these facts and figures quite simply and plainly before Council in a way that any dolt could understand. Still, Student Council vetoed the proposal without raising any valid criticisms.

This makes one wonder about the objectiveness of Council in achieving its purposes and presents the question of whether the lawmakers are responsible to their own laws.

Like blundering blusterheads floundering in the dark, Student Council members, without foresight or insight, voted down a constitutionally supported proposal. Student Council has outwardly and forwardly betrayed the faith and trust placed in them by the student body through the constitution.

HARRY RUBIN,  
 Senior—Advertising.

### Help Your SELF

#### Attention Seniors

Seniors who wish to take the Graduate Record Exam at YU on April 24 must have their applications, with payment, in Dean Dykema's office by March 15. Explanatory pamphlets and applications are available there, in Main 404.

### Seniors To Vote On Class Gift

A senior meeting will be held Wednesday, at 2 p.m., for a vote on the senior class gift. Seniors may also vote by ID from 12-2 Wednesday, and 11:30-1 Thursday in the Main Hall.

Gift committee chairman Dick Elish has presented several gift suggestions: (1) a large multiple-faced clock which may be placed in the faculty parking lot or other convenient place; (2) a Xerox duplicating machine for student use at no more than ten cents a copy; (3) typewriters available to all students in one specific room; (4) a plaque with "Class of 1965" to be placed at the door of the Student Union; (5) a sculpture for the front of the Union; (6) equipment for making ID's similar to those in other schools with pictures.

#### Senior Women

Graduating senior women must make their appointments for their final interview with Dean Painter, in Main 210.

## Help Your SELF

It's time for all students to come to the aid of SELF. The Student Educational Loan Fund was started in 1963 by Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Browne, of the business school. It is an ideal rather than an organization, that is, students helping students.

SELF aids those students who find themselves in financial trouble and would have to leave school if they couldn't get a loan.

The student need have no more than decent grades (i.e., not be on probation) and apply to the student-composed SELF board to qualify for a loan. The loan, incidentally, is payable only when the borrower can pay it back.

SELF gets its money from an annual dance. This year, it will be held at the Voyager Motor Inn, April 10. Since its inception, SELF has always been avidly supported by YU students and this year should be no exception. Tickets will go on sale very shortly; we are hoping that all students will support the ideal of SELF.

## Too Much Dignity

Student Council is beginning to act in its own good rather than for the good of the students. As a body, it seems to be more concerned with preserving its own "dignity" than it is with running a smooth meeting.

Recent meetings provide many examples of action indicating that a professional political spirit has entered Council.

For instance, Council has "suggested" that SELF be chartered as an organization—under Council jurisdiction, of course. This would burden SELF with the necessity of electing officers (form a governing board of four), and of holding regular meetings. All of SELF's business is completed in the first part of the second semester; regular meetings from September through May would be ridiculous.

This action would also put SELF under Council control, which would mean, since every student must pay off all debts to the University before he graduates, that the money would have to be repaid before graduation. Present SELF rules state that the recipient of a SELF loan pay it back when he gets a job, or as soon as he is otherwise able. Council control of SELF funds would defeat the purpose of SELF.

There is now a rumor circulating that a Council member is going to suggest that Council members be given free parking in the lot closest to the school. Now, perhaps Student Council members should be given special privileges, but this is asking a bit too much.

It may be that some Council members consider it a bit beneath their "dignity" to walk a block to school. If that is the case, and they are truly setting themselves above the other students then they can no longer be considered to serve in the interests of the students they claim to represent.

## Engineers Cheer

One of the engineers' most annoying plagues is gone. Engineers have had to earn a substantial number of credit hours more than other students to advance in rank. Many engineers could not take their required liberal arts courses during the choice hours that other students were able to get. Consequently, many engineers have had to take these classes at awkward hours, interfering with the fulfillment of their loaded curriculum.

Two weeks ago, however, engineering Student Councilman Ivan Milekovic put through a resolution to evaluate engineers' class ranking for pre-registration on the same basis as the other students. Engineers will advance in class rank every year, ranking as seniors for two years.

The engineering schedule will now be carried more smoothly. The change is indeed welcome.

## Ross, Megala Named Mr., Miss Popularity

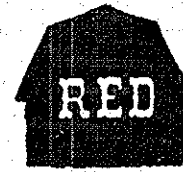


Donna Megala, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was crowned Miss Popularity at last weekend's Popularity Dance, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Crowned Mr. Pop was Gary Ross, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Almost 1,400 students voted in the popularity elections.

## Calendar of Events

March	
12	Spanish Club, Pollock House ..... 8:30-12
	International Students Dance, Strouss Aud. .... 8-12
	Marine Corps, Strouss Aud. .... 9-4
	Military Ball Sell Tickets, Strouss Aud. .... 9-5
	OSPE ..... 12-1
	Rifle Match at Akron
13	Circle K Dinner Dance
14	Newman Club ..... 8-11
	RIL ..... 8-11
15	Circle K, Pollock House ..... 8-10 p.m.
	AHEPA, Pollock House ..... 9:30-11
	Art Club ..... 12-1
	ACS ..... 4 p.m.
	Sigma Tau ..... 12-1
	YUSIE ..... 12-1
	GTA ..... 4-5
	Gamma Sigma Sigma ..... 4-5
16	Pan Hel ..... 3:30
	IFC ..... 11
	ASCE ..... 12-1
	YUSCE ..... 12-1
	YU Math Club ..... 12-1
17	Classical Society, Pollock House ..... 7:30-9:30
	Chapel ..... 12 noon
	Junior Pan-Hel ..... 3-4
18	Alpha Mu ..... 10-12
	SNEA, Strouss Aud. .... 7:30-10 p.m.

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## Help Your SELF

### Spring Weekend Application Due

The deadline for bids to operate booths in the Saturday afternoon festival at Spring Weekend is March 16.

They should include three ideas for the type of booth, and a brief explanation of its execution.

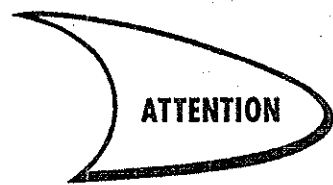
An estimate of space needed and intended participation in the bed race should also be included.

Only chartered organizations are eligible to participate. They must present a 5-10-minute skit to enhance the afternoon's entertainment. Unless a group provides a skit, it will not be permitted to operate a booth.

All productions should follow a Bourbon Street theme. Trophies will be awarded in the booth, skit and bed race competitions.

Bids or questions should be left in the Sigma Phi Epsilon box for Paul Kusko.

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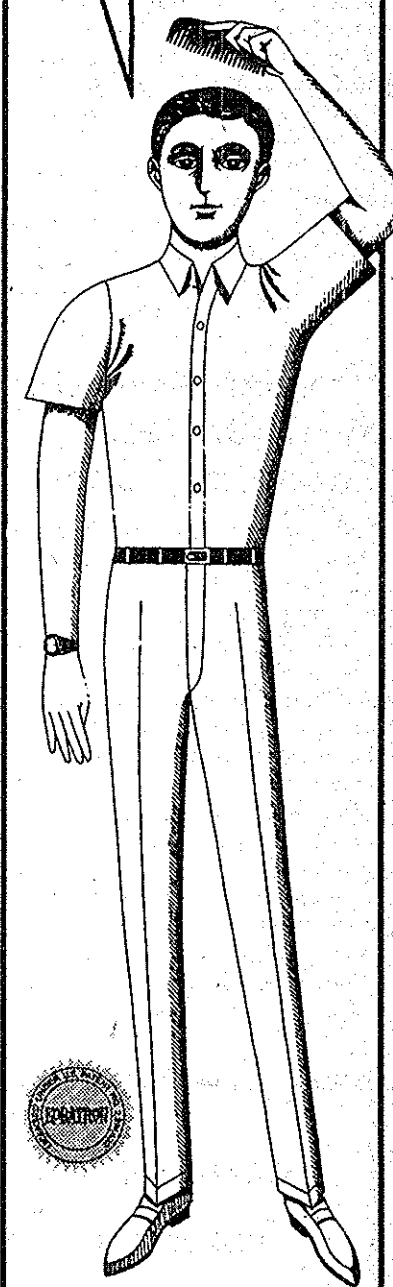
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## Fraternities Pledge 134, Sororities Invite 41

(Continued from Page 1) Gory, Bob Ehrenreich, Mike Morchese, and Henry Pisquineri are the eight Alpha Phi Delta pledges.

Delta Sigma Phi picked up 13 pledges this semester: Jack Aspery, Chuck Bartos, Dan Cooley, Ray Frelick, Ed Janus, Ron Krueger, Ed Laughner, Jack McConahay, Jim O'Neil, Robert Shedden, Larry Smith, Frank Sylvester, and Jim Tidwell.

Seven rushees chose Zeta Beta Tau. They were: Don Clepper, Dennis Foreman, Maury Herman, Neil Norton, Alan Rubin, Chuck Sarna, and Marty Schwebel.

The only local left on the YU campus has 11 pledges. Zeta Phi hopefuls are Carl Amodio, Hank Archer, Fred Conner, John Irwin, Jerry Kovachik, Joe Lampich, Tony Peluso, Tim Perkins, Jerry Santagata, Julius Simchich, and Ron Wasilik.

Phi Sigma Kappa pulled 13: Ron Bennett, Joe Coleman, Bob Doyle, Jacob Ferro, Ben Hayek, Dan Kutsko, John Lotsch, Jack Murphy, Don Rhoades, Frank Sculli, Sam Shon, Ken Tomko, and Jim Walker. Joe Ameen, Tom Ameen, Vic Cecil, Chuck Gill, Harry Karavlan, Pete LyMBER, Ron Purser, Mike Quilty, Tom Stephenson, Larry Turner, Don Waskiewicz, and Mike Woak are the 12 pledges garnered by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Sig Eps picked up 12 pledges: Don Phillips, Don Yavosky, Terry Kiessling, Pat Cain, Harold Anderson, Fred Hazi, Fred

Help Your SELF

### Newman Members Must Declare Candidacy Soon

Newman's regular meeting this Sunday will include nomination of next year's officers.

Requirements for the candidacy of president, external and internal vice president and treasurer are: good standing in Newman Club, at least a 2.0 average and the completion of 60 semester hours by September, 1965.

The same requirements stand for the jobs of secretary, social affairs or religious affairs, except for the semester hour requirement, which is thirty hours.

All students are invited to the meeting set for the Mooney Auditorium from 8-11 p.m.

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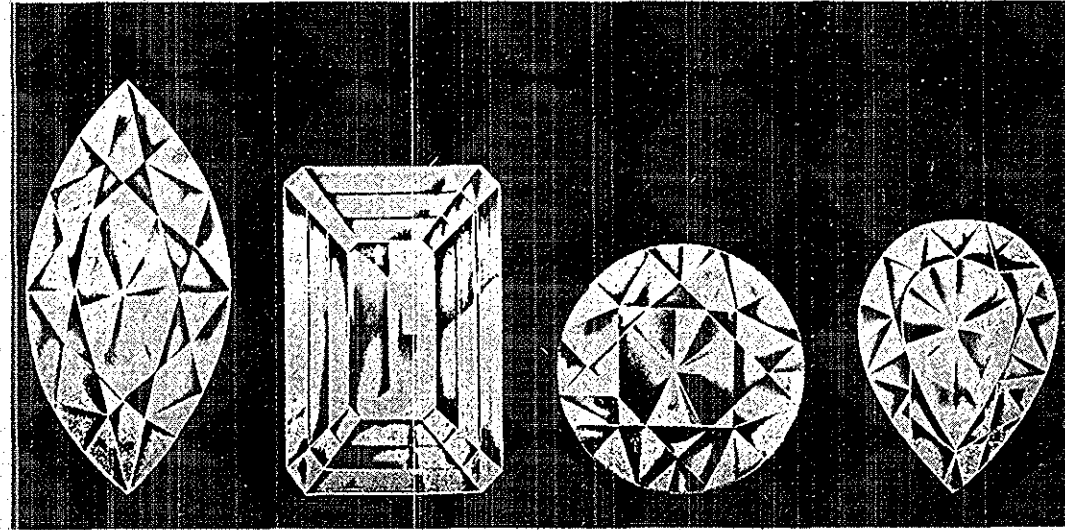
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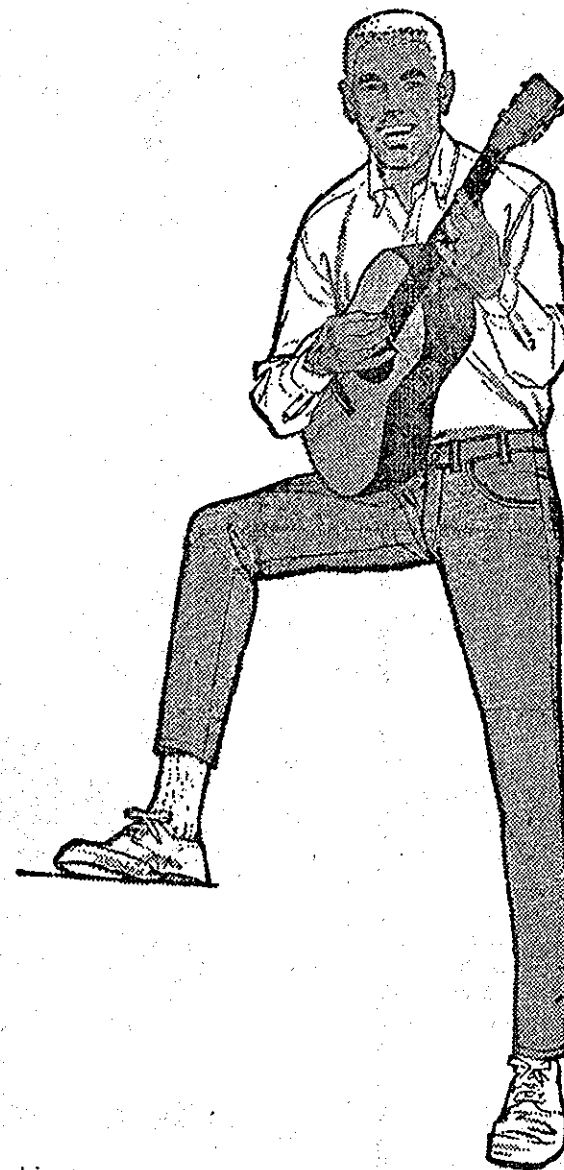
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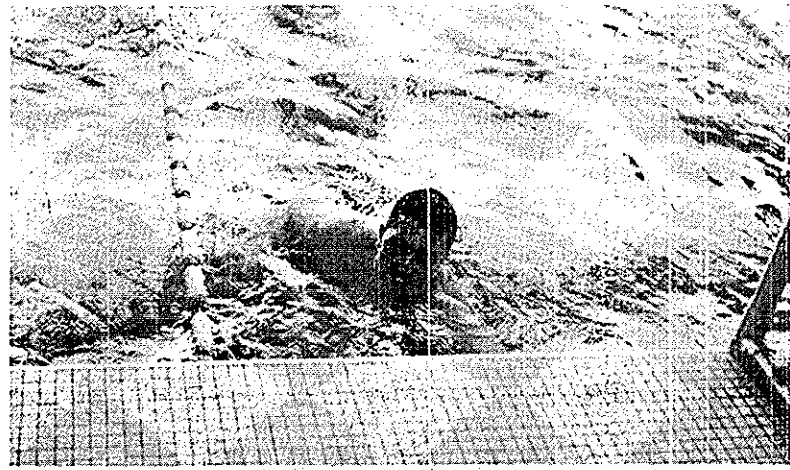
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STROUSS' BASEMENT MENSWEAR



Tom Cracium pulls in from the last lap of the 100 yard freestyle, the record he broke in last Friday's meet in Pittsburgh.

### All-Opponents Team Named

Sportswriters have selected the year's outstanding Penguin of the season, and named freshman Joe Nigro as the most promising Penguin star-to-be.

The all-opponent team for '64-65 consists of Randy Greene of Steubenville, Chuck Day and Roy Wilburn of Central State, Lawson of Gannon and Bill Mandy of Alliance. The Jambar staff picked Culliver

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### Cracium Goes To Nationals

Swimmer Tom Cracium will compete in the NCAA Small College Championships March 18 at Illinois University. Over 60 small colleges throughout the country will vie for top honors in the national championships.

Cracium will swim in both the 50- and the 100-yard freestyle events. His times of 22.8 and 50.8 in the Penn-Ohio Conference qualified him for the Illinois contest. The speedy tanker hopes to place at least in the top sixth among the freestylers entered.

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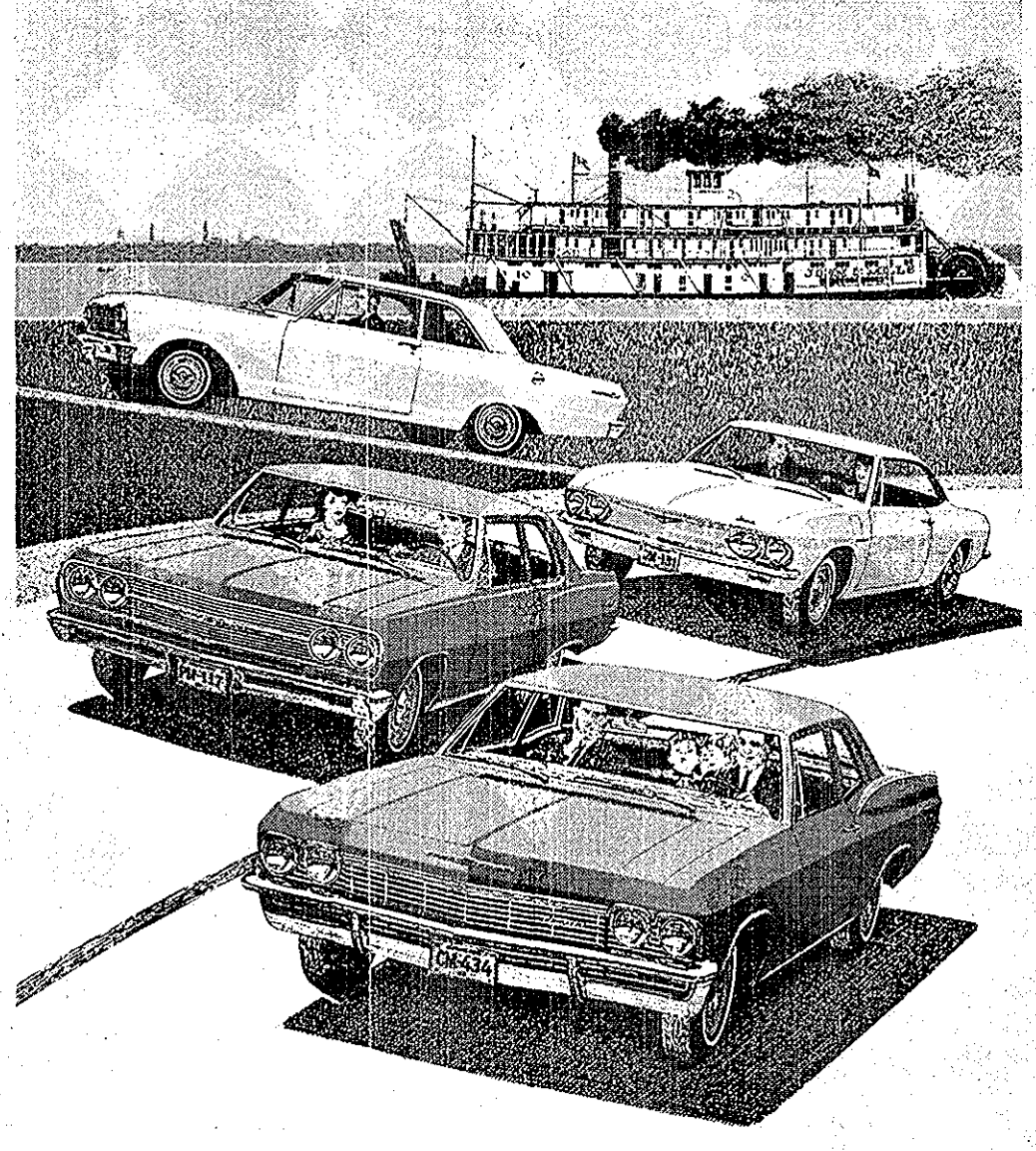
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# Rome Burns . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

It's Friday and we're here to light your day with biting satire, putrid puns, and anything else we find lying around the office (usually Jack Tucker).

Speaking of Jack, the Jambar was indeed disappointed when he was defeated for Mr. Pop. Jack had the support of several campus organizations and for awhile, it was hoped he might be able to pull off an upset. When the final results were tabulated, however, all hope went out the window and Tucker went out drinking.

The election was close, however. At the outcome Jack had pulled 100 votes. But, alas, the winner had 101. Next year, Tucker?

What's green, froths at the mouth, and can say the Greek alphabet standing on its head while holding a burning match? The answer is obvious, of course. Just look around the cafeteria and observe all the young men attired in coats and ties fluttering nervously around the tables. Pledging has officially begun.

What makes them froth at the mouth is a fraternity secret (unrelated to what often makes us

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froth at the mouth each night at North Hall). As to why they flutter about nervously, you'd flutter about nervously too if, somebody kept sneaking up behind you and filling the back of your undies with peanut butter and mayonnaise at unexpected moments.

To Thine Own SELF Be True  
Seriously though (?), pledging is a lot of fun and those pledges wouldn't trade places with anyone. Just ask them (and then ask them again when there aren't any actives around). But it's all worth

ternity pin next to their heart and they will be able to turn pledges green and have them say the Greek alphabet while holding a match just like they're doing now. (Alpha, beta, gamma, delta, owch, alpha, beta, gamma, ow, alpha beta, gamma, aw the heck with it.)

Raise the glasses on high and let everyone else be forgotten, there's only four more days to St. Pat's.

That's the day you know when the Irish celebrate their freedom earned the right to wear a fra-

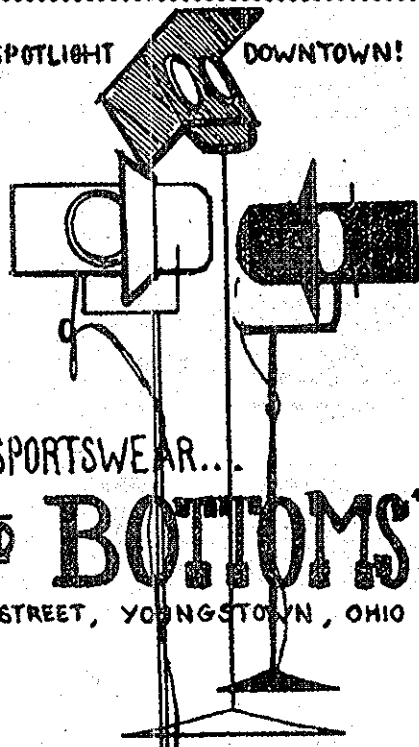
left Ireland or something like that. It's a good excuse to go out and drink a lot anyway. That's one expectation any good Irishman will be happy to fulfill, also a lot of non-Irish will be willing to help out in case they don't quite come up to expectations. In any case, it should be quite a day.

Wednesday should see North Hall filled to capacity. St. Pat's is the day a lot of people suffer from the misconception that North Hall colors their beer green. Actually, it's the only day they don't add any coloring to their beverages at all. Anyhow, anyone entering the Elms not attired in green that day need not worry. They will, in all probability, leave with something green: their faces! Not to mention the pretzels. But what's the difference? St. Patrick's Day comes but once a year, and the Irish deserve at least one day a year to brag about themselves. One day usually takes care of it quite nicely.



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